

37 NATIONS
LINED UP
IN BOYCOTT
ON ITALY

Canada, Irish Free State,
Argentina and Five Other
Countries Accept Eco-
nomic Sanctions Voted
by the League.

STARTING DATE TO BE
FIXED TOMORROW

General View Is That 'Buy
Nothing' Program and
Bar on Exports Will Be
in Operation by Nov. 15
at Latest.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Oct. 30.—Thirty-seven
nations are united today in the
League of Nations' economic boy-
cott campaign against Italy in the
effort to halt the Fascist warfare
against Ethiopia.

The buy-nothing-from-Italy pro-
gram was strengthened by the addi-
tion of eight countries—Canada, the
Irish Free State, Argentina, China,
Cuba, Siam, Portugal and Vene-
zuela. They also agreed not to ex-
port certain key war products to
Italy.

The Irish Free State and France
also enrolled themselves in the pro-
gram of mutual assistance, under
which the states are pledged to
help one another if any of the
number suffers as the result of
the boycott. This list now totals
37.

Arms Embargo by 41 Nations.
States accepting the arms embar-
go against Italy now number 41,
including the League of Nations
and 37 additional nations. Thirty-seven
have announced their readiness to
apply financial sanctions, cutting off their
credit to Italy.

Still missing from the financial
sanctions list, the buy-nothing pro-
gram and agreement not to export
products to Italy are 19 states
of the League. Fifteen have not yet
applied as to whether they will join
the arms embargo.

The Foreign Minister of the
Netherlands, A. C. D. De Graeff,
proposed today that the League
sanctions committee start the eco-
nomic boycott Nov. 9.

League Session Tomorrow.
Representatives of 32 nations
composing the League general staff
the date for enforcing the boy-
cott. The general view was that
it would be in operation by Nov.
15 at the latest.

After establishing the date for
imposing economic sanctions, the
League still will have to set up
machinery for supervision of ex-
ecution of the campaign, and to
deal with unforeseen difficulties. League
statesmen said they realized that
never before had a world-wide ef-
fort been made to isolate a war-
making nation and that the task
might develop unexpected compli-
cations. These statesmen expressed
hope that by the relentless pres-
sure of the sanctions process, Mus-
solini's ability to wage war in Ethio-
pia eventually would be reduced to
such an extent that peace negotia-
tions would begin.

Legal Trying to Guard Against
Irritation in Peace Negotiations.
PARIS, Oct. 30.—Premier Pierre
Laval, a reliable source said today,
has told the Foreign Affairs Com-
mittee of the Senate he would seek
to weaken the imposition of puni-
tive measures on Italy as much as
possible to preclude acts "likely to
cause irritation" in peace negotia-
tions.

French and British foreign af-
fairs experts achieved considerable
progress in sifting the elements of
possible compromise acceptable
to all parties, authoritative infor-
mants said.

"Leasing" of Southern Ethiopian
territory to Italian Somaliland was
reported reliably to be under con-
sideration at Paris and Rome. This
would avoid the term "protectorate"
in any peaceful settlement of the
Italian-Ethiopian conflict.

Foreign office experts, some
sources said, were working sepa-
rately in Paris and London for so-
lutions likely to satisfy part of the
Italian desires while safeguarding
the principle of Ethiopian integrity
under the aegis of the League of
Nations.

"Fortinax," political writer, re-
ported Laval gave formal assurance
the army and the air force, as well
as the navy, would be sent to the
assistance of Britain in case of an
unprovoked attack on that nation.
Laval, commenting, sent to London a
note clearing up France's previous
Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

INJUNCTION ISSUED AGAINST
GUFFEY COAL ACT CODE

Court Refuses, However, to Forbid Collection
of Compliance Tax—Appeal to Be Taken
to Test Validity of Law.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Justice
Jesse C. Adkins of the District
of Columbia Supreme Court refused
today to grant James Walter Car-
ter, president of the Carter Coal
Co., an injunction restraining the
Government from collecting from
the company the 15 per cent compli-
ance tax imposed by the Guffey
Coal Control Act.

At the same time, the Justice
granted Carter an injunction re-
straining his company from com-
plying with the producers' code pre-
scribed by the act, but required
Carter to post bond of \$1500 a day
for a tentative 10-day period.

Counsel for Carter said an appeal
would be taken immediately and
court attaches said it would go be-
fore the District of Columbia Cir-
cuit Court of Appeals as the next
step in the constitutional test.

Justice Adkins said he was not
prepared at this time to enjoin Gov-
ernment officers from enforcing
tax provisions of the law because,

he said, he saw no way in which
these would "injure the company
before next December or January."
The tax becomes operative Nov. 1,
but the first payment will not be
due until Jan. 2.

Carter's attorneys argued that
both injunctions were necessary to
protect the company from finan-
cial loss.

The ruling followed protracted
argument over the court's jurisdic-
tion.

Government counsel sought to
show the suit was not based on a
real controversy and had been filed
merely to obtain an opinion as to
constitutionality of the Coal Act.

Justice Adkins held that a "gen-
uine controversy" existed within
the Carter Coal Co., whose direc-
tors overruled the efforts of the
company's president to have the firm
resist the Coal Act. The Justice
expressed belief that Carter did
"everything a prudent man might
reasonably do" to get the stock-
holders to support him in his de-
termination to fight the act.

NAVY PLANE FALLS INTO SEA;
NO TRACE FOUND OF PILOT

Craft Thought to Be That Which
Took Off From Dover, N. J.,
Earlier in Day.

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 30.—A na-
vy plane ran into a thick fog and
fell into Chesapeake Bay near here
today a short time after Lieut. M.
M. Marple Jr., U. S. N., of Dahl-
gren, Va., took off from Dover, Del.,
in a craft of the same type.

Commander J. F. Shafroth of the
Reina Mercedes, navy training ship,
said there was "every reason to be-
lieve" the wrecked plane was Mar-
ple's. No trace of the pilot was
seen by the crew of the tug, Mar-
garet, which sighted the wreckage,
towed it to a wharf and notified
Naval Academy officials.

Five seaplanes and seven surface
craft were dispatched to search
the spot off Hackett's Point, about
five miles from the Annapolis Har-
bor where the tug found the wreck-
age—the lower right wing and two
wheels.

DRESS INDUSTRY WANTS
JOHNSON AS SUPERVISOR

Salary of \$60,000 a Year Said to Have
Been Offered to Former
NRA Chief.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Samuel
Oxhorn, president of the United
Dress Manufacturers Association,
said yesterday that Gen. Hugh S.
Johnson, former NRA Administrator,
and more recently New York WPA
chief, had received an offer of a
job as general supervisor of the
dress industry. The salary proposed
was said to be about \$60,000 a year.

The association represents about
2000 dress contractors producing 80
to 85 per cent of the output in the
metropolitan area.

PRESIDENT GOING TO HYDE PARK
To Remain Until After New York
State Elections.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt will leave for Hyde
Park tonight to remain until after
next week's New York State elec-
tions.

The President has always gone
home to vote, but this year he ar-
ranged to leave earlier than usual
because workmen are still busy re-
pairing the White House. Soon
after he returns to Washington he
will prepare for his annual Thank-
sgiving visit to Warm Springs, Ga.

SHOWERS PROBABLE TONIGHT,
TOMORROW TO BE COLDER

By the Associated Press.
THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. — 55 9 a. m. — 59
2 a. m. — 54 10 a. m. — 58
3 a. m. — 53 11 a. m. — 57
4 a. m. — 52 12 noon — 56
5 a. m. — 51 1 p. m. — 55
6 a. m. — 50 2 p. m. — 54
7 a. m. — 49 3 p. m. — 53
8 a. m. — 48 4 p. m. — 52
Yesterday's high, 70 (3:50 p. m.); low,
50 (6 a. m.).

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Showers
probable tonight
and tomorrow;
colder in north-
west portion
tonight, and in
west and north
portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Increasing
cloudiness;
showers probable
in northwest and
west central por-
tions tonight and
tomorrow; warm-
er in extreme
east portion tonight; colder tomor-
row in northwest and west central
portions.

Sunset, 5:03; sunrise (tomorrow),
6:28.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 9 of a foot, a fall of .6; at
Grafton, Ill., 2.6 feet, a fall of .2;
the Missouri at St. Charles, 3.1 feet,
a fall of .6.

Food rationing
will make
home burn.

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BIG BOMBER CRASHES;
OFFICER KILLED, 4 HURT

Maj. P. P. Hill Loses Life Test-
ing Plane at Dayton;
Rescuers Brave Fire.

By the Associated Press.
DAYTON, O., Oct. 30.—A four-
motored Boeing bomber, one of the
largest airplanes in the United
States, crashed in an attempted
take-off today, killing one man
and injuring four others. The plane
was being tested by the United
States Army Air Corps.

Maj. P. P. Hill, chief of the fir-
ing division, died of injuries a few
hours after the crash. Those in-
jured were Lieut. Donald L. Putt,
Leslie Tower, chief pilot of the
Boeing Aircraft Co.; John Cutting,
test observer; and Mark Kooglar,
Wright Field employee.

The huge ship—105 feet in wing
spread, and capable of 250 miles an
hour speed under full five-ton load
—had climbed about 100 feet when
the two left motors stopped, wit-
nesses said. Its right motors still
pulling, the plane spun in the air
and fell to the earth in flames. It
did not overturn.

HEROIC RESCUE WORK

Lieuts. L. F. Harmon and R. K.
Giovannoli, who witnessed the
crash, reached the plane as the
flames rose. They threw their
coats over their heads and with
their arms over their faces leaped
through the fire and into the wreck-
age. They dragged through the
blaze, first one and then another of
the crew. When an ambulance
arrived, all had been removed, some
unconscious, others suffering from
burns.

Both Harmon and Giovannoli
were burned, neither seriously.

Cost \$500,000 to Develop.
Reported as costing \$500,000 to
develop, the plane was offered to
the army for \$200,000 if bought in
lots of 25. It carried four machine
guns in addition to a bombing load,
had retractable landing gear, and
could cruise from 6 to 10 hours under
full load at a speed of from 170
to 220 miles an hour. It was equip-
ped with radio direction finders
and other safety devices.

Lieutenant-Colonel Frank Lock-
land, Capt. J. M. Gillespie, Capt.
L. C. Craigie and Capt. H. A. Gar-
gart were appointed to conduct an
investigation.

The plane was brought to Dayton
Aug. 21, in a non-stop flight from
Seattle, Wash. It set a record for
that time of slightly more than nine
hours for the flight.

NEW DOLLAR BILL NEXT MONTH

To Picture Both Sides of Great Seal
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The
Government will issue next month
a new dollar bill described by Sec-
retary of the Treasury Morgenthau
as "the handsomest ever." It will
be a silver certificate, and though
the size will be the same as that
of the present currency, there will
be changes in design.

For the first time, there will be
printed a picture of both sides of
the Great Seal, which was adopted
in 1782 before the Constitution was
drawn up. This seal will be on the
back of the money. On the front
will be several changes of design,
including the new way of printing
signatures. Instead of being print-
ed with the rest of the design, the
names of the Secretary of the Treas-
ury and the Treasurer will be ad-
ded later, with steel dies, after the
bills are numbered and sealed.

UNION MARCHERS
WOUNDED IN FIGHT
AT KENTUCKY MINE

National Guard Machine
Gun Unit Called Out
Following Clash at Man-
nington.

VISITORS SEEKING TO
ORGANIZE WORKERS

Told to Halt, They Ad-
vance to Entrance of Pit
and Are Routed With
Bullets and Tear Gas.

By the Associated Press.
MANNINGTON, Ky., Oct. 30.—
Machine gun unit of Kentucky Na-
tional Guardsmen patrolled the Wil-
liams Mine here today, following
a one-sided fight late yesterday be-
tween mine guards and 600 or 700
union sympathizers.

A band of marchers swarmed to-
ward the mine entrance in defiance
of an order to halt. They were
routed by machine gun fire and tear
gas bombs. One man was seriously
injured and eight or 10 were
wounded in hands and feet.

Mine Superintendent Kenneth
Snarr said the fight yesterday was
precipitated when two of the
marchers fired pistols. C. M. Mor-
gan of Graham, who suffered gas
burns on the hands and face, de-
clared none of the demonstrators
fired a shot.

Snarr also said the mine guards
fired only after the demonstrators
had been warned not to go on the
property and could not be stopped
by tear gas bombs.

Officials estimated 200 shots were
fired before the marchers retreated
to cover.

The marchers who had expressed
determination to get into the mine
and "talk union" to the non-union
employees, said they would return
"as soon as the guardsmen are
gone."

Representatives of the mine own-
ers in Western Kentucky who have
not been operating under United
Mine Workers contracts, expressed
similar determination to keep the
organizers off their property.

The band of marchers came from
Muhlenberg County, where a major-
ity of the coal miners belong to
the U. M. W. A.

Leaders of this organization say
that in the past they have been
forcibly kept from getting a foot-
hold in Kentucky, both in the soft
coal mines of the west section and
in the Eastern Kentucky moun-
tains, by a combination of local
authorities and the mine owners.

A march by union men from Ten-
nessee on mines at Packard and
Gatlin in Whitley County caused
miners at both places to quit work,
but resulted in no violence. Work
at the question of a six or eight-hour
day, the demonstration, which lasted
until tonight.

GOODYEAR DIRECTORS REJECT
PLEA TO MAINTAIN 6-HOUR DAY

Some Workers Put On 8-Hour
Schedule But Board Says It
Won't Be General.

By the Associated Press.
AKRON, O., Oct. 30.—Directors
of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
yesterday rejected a plea by the
company's Industrial Assembly II
to maintain a general six-hour day
throughout the plant.

The Assembly then adopted a re-
solution authorizing a committee to
interview the Goodyear president,
Paul W. Litchfield, and renewed a
request for a factory-wide ballot on
the question of a six or eight-hour
day. The Committee also will ask
that tire departments in one plant
be restored to the six-hour day.

These employees recently were
placed on the eight-hour day.

The directors' message said the
company has "no policy in contempla-
tion of going on a general eight-
hour day for all employees."

CANADA TO PUT NEW SOCIAL
LEGISLATION TO COURT TEST

Prime Minister MacKenzie King
Says He Hopes to Have De-
cision Next Month.

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—Social legis-
lation adopted by the last Parlia-
ment was submitted today to the Su-
preme Court of Canada for deci-
sion on its constitutionality, Prime
Minister MacKenzie King said last
night.

King did not say which statutes
would be submitted to the court,
but it was assumed they would in-
clude those dealing with minimum
wages and maximum hours, one
day of rest in seven and the unem-
ployment insurance act. He said
he hoped to have the court's deci-
sion in time for presentation to the
Dominion-Provincial Conference
late in November.

COURT TAKES CUSTODY OF
BABY; MRS. MUENCH MAKES
SCENE AND IS PUT OUTEXPERTS TESTIFY,
REFUTE POINTS IN
MUENCHES' STORY

Drs. Paul J. Zentay and
Edgar F. Schmitz Do Not
Believe That Child Was
Prematurely Born.

HAIR SPECIALISTS
CAN'T BE POSITIVE

Hair of Different Lengths
and Colors; Baby Bald in
Spots — Growth Needed
for Closer Examination.

Two physicians, specialists in the
treatment of children, expressed
doubt on the witness stand in St.
Louis Court of Appeals today that
the baby in the Muench home,
which they examined after it had
been placed in custody of the Court,
was prematurely born, as Dr. Lud-
wig O. Muench stated in the birth
certificate recording the birth of
the baby as on Aug. 18.

Dr. Paul J. Zentay, taking the
stand at 11:15 o'clock as the first
witness after a recess for examina-
tion of the child, said: "If it is
only 10 weeks old, as stated to me,
then looking back, I could definite-
ly state that it does not appear to
be a baby who could have been
premature."

Dr. Edgar F. Schmitz, next to
testify, said, when asked if the
child appeared to have been born
prematurely: "If the facts are as
outlined here (apparently referring
to the baby's age) I don't see how
it could be."

Testimony on Child's Hair.

Testifying as to the baby's hair,
both physicians reported that it was
brown on the sides and in front,
but was reddish at the back of the
head. Both said they noted spots
of baldness on the sides, in which
new hair was growing.

This testimony was elicited with
reference to testimony that Anna
Ware's baby had dark hair and
that the baby in the Muench home
had red hair. In this connection
Dr. Muehler Fitzmaurice, former friend
of the Muenches, testified that
when he first saw the baby in the
Muench home on Aug. 18 its hair
was dark brown, but when he last
saw it on Sept. 20 the hair was
reddish.

Asked by Harry C. Barker, coun-
sel for Anna Ware, to give his ob-
servations as developed during ex-
amination of the baby, Dr. Zentay
said:

"We saw a perfectly well devel-
oped baby that I was told was 10
weeks old. The child was well nour-
ished and well fed for its age and
I would say it is quite large for its
age. I would estimate its weight
at from 12 to 13 pounds, closer to
13 pounds."

The motor development was
about what you would expect. The
baby cannot hold its head up,
which is what you would expect,
but moves its hands perfectly fine.
I would say it has more than aver-
age intelligence for its age as
shown in a few simple tests. Its
measurements and general appear-
ance are consistent with a child of
its age."

No Sign of Prematurity.

"Would you say for a premature
baby?" he was asked. "If it is ac-
tually 10 weeks old as stated to me,
the witness replied, 'then look-
ing back, I could definitely state
that it does not appear to be a baby
who could have been premature.'"

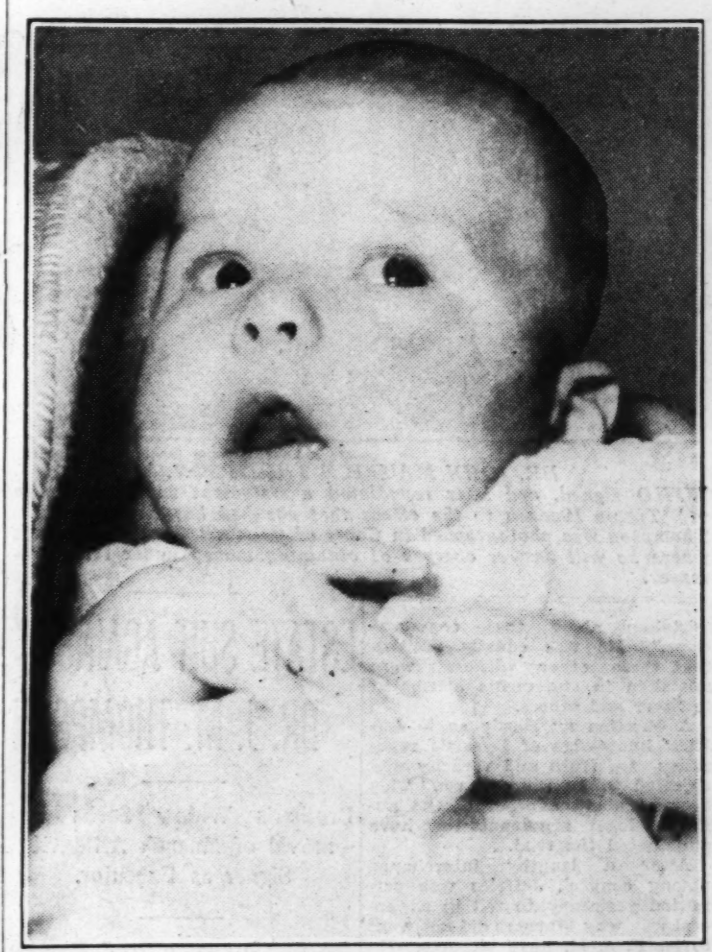
Asked if he had measured the
child, Dr. Zentay replied that he
had, but that he would prefer to
make more exact measurements
with anatomical instruments. Such
an examination might be arranged,
he said, with the aid of physicians
on the Washington University staff.
Dr. Muench at this point moved
forward from a seat at the rear of
counsel table and took the vacant
chair, closer to the witness stand,
which had been occupied by his
wife.

Answering a question as to
whether the child might be ex-
amined further today, Dr. Zentay
said that in kindness to the infant
he thought it should not be dis-
turbed any more today. That ended
his direct examination.

Dr. Zentay Cross-Examined.
Counsel for the Muenches, in

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

THE BABY



THIS photograph was taken in the St. Louis Court of Appeals today by permission of the court. The photographer was brought to court by Anna Ware's counsel.

Anna Ware Sees Baby, Declares
It Is Hers; 'I Know It,' She Says

Young Mother Takes Stand After Exami-
nation of Child Produced in Court by the
Muenches.

MRS. MUENCH PUTS
ON STORM AND IS
PUT OUT OF COURT

She Pounds Table and Shrieks
While Officers Hustle Her
From Room.

As Judge Becker pronounced the
words "Children's Hospital," Mrs.
Muench's demonstration began.

Rising and pounding the counsel
table with her fists, she screamed
at the top of her voice:

"Oh, don't you do it! Don't do it!
Don't do it! Oh, how can you!
You mean old brute! How can you!
You can't do me that way!"

"Remove that woman from the
courtroom," said Judge Becker,
when he was able to make himself
heard. "Take her out," he added,
looking toward the court marshal.

"I don't care what you do to me,"
said Mrs. Muench, renewing her
shrieks and table-pounding.

Judge Becker raised his voice.
"Take her out of the courtroom," he
ordered.

"Oh, I don't care what you do,"
she repeated.

"Take her out, Mr. Marshal,"
was the Court's order, in a louder
tone, while fierce screams arose,
with cries of "I don't care."

"Officers," the Judge said, as
loudly as he could speak, "Take
that woman out of the room, abso-
lutely—take her away!"

"No, no," she cried as the police-
man and Marshal approached her.
Then, turning to the Judge, she
shouted, "Nero! Nero! You are
afraid of the newspapers, that's all—
afraid of them!"

"Take her out," the Judge re-
peated, and she was seized and re-
moved by the officers. She had the last
word. It was—"To take my baby
from me."

Severe Earthquake in Colombia
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Oct. 30.—
Dispatches from Tulcan say a se-
vere earthquake Monday night
shook the city of Guayaquil, in
Southern Colombia, injuring three
persons. Several buildings fell in.
These included the Colonial Tem-
ple of San Francisco. The village
of Santa Anna, about 16 miles
north of Guayaquil, was reported
destroyed.

INFANT HELD
AS EVIDENCE
FOR INQUIRY
INTO IDENTITY

Judge William Dee Becker,
Presiding, Orders Child
Placed in Hospital; Mrs.
Muench Protests—"Take
That Woman Out!"
Judge Commands.

MARSHAL HUSTLES
HER FROM THE ROOM

Court Then Turns to Identi-
fication—Baby Special-
ists and Hair Experts Tes-
tify and Hearing Is Ad-
journed to 10 A. M. Fri-
day.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals
today took custody of the 10-
week-old baby boy which has been
in the home of Dr. Ludwig O.
Muench and Mrs. Nellie Tipton
Muench since Aug. 18. It was
placed in St. Louis Children's
Hospital, to be held "as evidence"
in the pending habeas corpus suit
of Anna Ware, who claims the in-
fant as her own.

A new high in the dramas of
the great baby hoax which the
Post-Dispatch has exposed was
scored as Presiding Judge Wil-
liam Dee Becker began announc-
ing the order. At the moment Mrs.
Muench, who had handed the baby
over quietly to a nurse a few min-
utes before, began pounding a
table and screaming, addressing
the Judge as "Nero!" and "You
mean old brute!" Judge Becker
ordered her removed from the
courtroom, and the court marshal
and policemen hustled the strug-
gling, shrieking woman out.

Developments on Identity.

Developments bearing on the
identity of the child were:

Anna Ware, who saw the baby
after it was removed from the
courtroom to the Judge's as-
sembly room, testified it was the
infant taken from her on the
night of Aug. 17, a few hours
after its birth and an hour or so
before the announced time of the
arrival of Mrs. Muench's baby.
"It's the same baby," Anna said,
"I know it." This statement was
made on cross-examination.

Anna on direct examination had
testified that it was the same
baby "as far as I can see."

Two physicians, specialists in
the treatment of children, ex-
pressed doubt, after having ex-
amined the baby, that it was born
prematurely, as Dr. Muench had
stated in the birth certificate re-
cording the child as born Aug. 18.

Two hair dressers, testifying
as experts, said the baby's hair
was light on top, darker on the
sides, and in the back longer and
reddish. Both said that the hair
appeared to have been cut and
at least 10 days would be required
for the hair to grow in order
that a more careful examination
could be made and definite con-
clusions reached. In reply to a
direct question, one expert said
she had reached no conclusion as
to whether the hair had been
dyed. The other witness said it
was not usual for hair to vary
in color on one person's head.

Adjournment to Friday.

At 12:20 p. m. the hearing was
adjourned until 10 a.

WARNERS CONTEND LOCAL CONDITIONS DICTATED POLICY

Sam B. Jeffries Says Conference Was Denied to Fanchon & Marco Agent Because of Harry Koplar

WITNESS REFERS TO HIGH COST OF SUITS

Asserts T. N. Dysart Gave His Conclusions Rather Than Quoting What Herman Starr Said.

An executive of Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., refused to see a representative of Fanchon & Marco about supplying films for F. & M.'s Ambassador, Missouri and Grand Central theaters because Harry Koplar, veteran exhibitor here, was associated with F. & M. It was testified today in the movie conspiracy trial in Federal Judge Moore's court.

The witness was Sam B. Jeffries, a local lawyer for Warners. He was under cross-examination by the Government, which began yesterday. The first witness for the defense, Jeffries has been on the stand since Monday morning.

The trial entered its second month today. Corporate interests of Warners, Paramount and R-K-O and a group of their executives are on trial, charged with violation of the anti-trust laws in withholding films from the three F. & M. theaters.

Jeffries told of a visit in New York late in February, 1934, when Harry C. Arthur Jr., vice-president of F. & M. in charge of their St. Louis interests, asked him to arrange an appointment about "the St. Louis situation" with Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Bros., and Abel Cary Thomas, secretary and general counsel. Warner and Thomas both are defendants, but Thomas is not on trial, being ill.

"Except St. Louis matter," "Thomas," Jeffries said, "told me: 'I'll see him on any subject except the St. Louis matter. Koplar has cost us an unlimited amount of money, and has opposed us in every possible way, and we won't have anything to do with anybody he is associated with, and you know that. Why didn't you tell him that?' I had told Thomas and Warner the day before that Allen L. Snyder (who leased the theaters from a bondholders' committee) was associated with Arthur and Koplar."

When Assistant Attorney-General Russell Hardy inquired if Warners failed to obtain the theaters from the bondholders' committee, Jeffries launched into a lengthy explanation of the three proposals made to the committee by Warners. Hardy objected to this as unresponsive.

"You had just as well let me alone," Jeffries countered, "because I have a perfect right to explain my answers and my actions to this jury." Judge Moore agreed with the lawyer-witness.

"Every proposition we made to the committee," Jeffries continued, "was made in good faith to help the committee and not to interfere with the Government charges. We were not trying to delay them in any respect. Every proposition we put in, we put in honestly and earnestly, and we were in a position to perform and carry out the terms."

Jeffries went on in the same vein for about five minutes, until stopped by the judge, who remarked: "I don't think the right to explain gives the witness the right to argue this case to the jury."

Only "Bad Judgment." "Do you mean by what you just said to testify that the bondholders' committee was not honest?" Hardy inquired. "No," said Jeffries. "I think they were honest and were guilty only of bad judgment."

"Did this court use bad judgment when it failed to approve the Warner proposition?" "We tried to get a list of bondholders to submit the proposition to them individually, but could not get it."

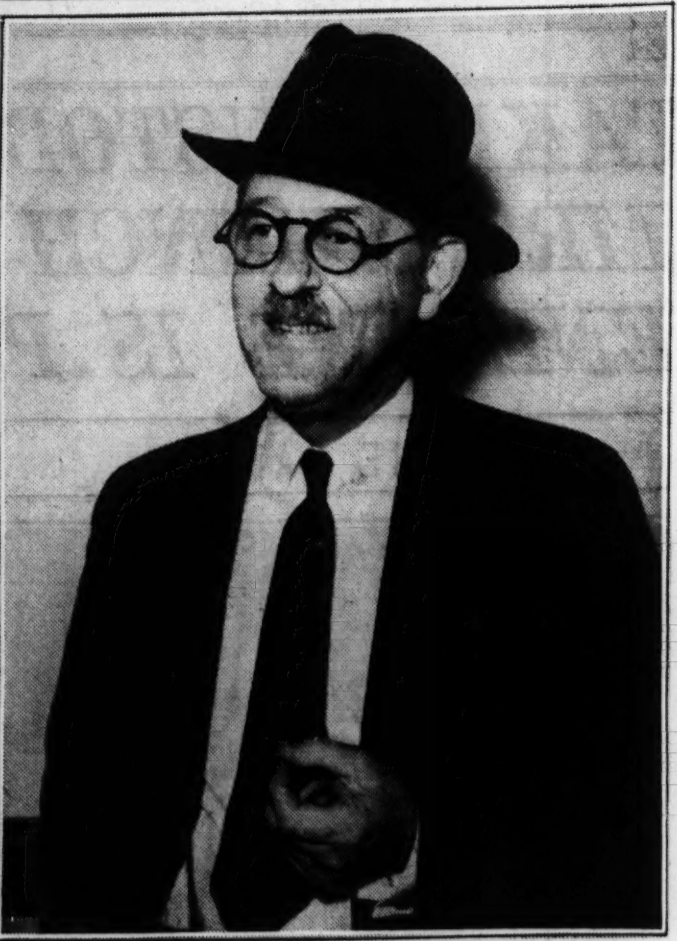
The prosecutor repeated the question. "Well," said the witness, "the court approved the Snyder proposition."

Jeffries repeated under cross-examination a positive declaration that Hermann Starr, a Warner executive and one of the defendants, had not made statements, bearing on the allegation of conspiracy, attributed to them by Thomas N. Dysart, chairman of the bondholders' committee and president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Conclusion on His Part." "I heard Mr. Dysart say we did," Jeffries commented, "but what he said was wholly a conclusion on his part, drawn from what was said."

The witness explained that any business man might form an erroneous impression of such statements and "formulate words he thought he heard." Pointing out that his own memory on the point was good because he had been "living and sleeping with the case," Jeffries added: "Dysart was simply

He Signed for Mrs. Muench But Later Signed Off



DR. JOHN MAURICE THOMPSON, WHO signed, and later repudiated a statement for Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench to the effect that she had borne a child. Dr. Thompson was photographed in Court of Criminal Correction today, where he will answer charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

ESTATE SUIT AGAINST DR. J. M. THOMPSON

Brother's Widow Seeks Removal of Muench Affidavit Signer as Executor.

A suit to remove Dr. J. Maurice Thompson, one of the two physicians who signed certificates for Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench to support her claims of having given birth to a child, as executor for the estate of his mother, Mrs. Minnie S. Thompson, was filed in Probate Court today.

The suit, filed by Mrs. Agnes E. Thompson of Raleigh, Tenn., widow of Dr. Thompson's brother, Henry Clay Thompson, charges Dr. Thompson is incapable of executing the trust imposed on him. It declared that, following the death of his mother in September, 1932, when she left her estate to her two sons, it was necessary for the Probate Court to issue eight citations and attachments against him before he filed an inventory April 17, 1933.

That inventory, which listed cash of \$945 and \$30,999 shares of oil and mining stocks on which no value was placed, was not complete, Mrs. Thompson charged. She also alleged that Dr. Thompson never reported to the court that he had received \$500 which was left to his mother from the estate of Adolph K. Whitten of Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Thompson became beneficiary to her husband's share of the estate on his death. She was represented by Benjamin Wolf, attorney.

Charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, pending against Dr. Thompson in Court of Criminal Correction, were continued today to Dec. 2.

Following his arrest a month ago on the false pretenses charges and one of forgery, Dr. Thompson made a statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter repudiating his statement concerning Mrs. Muench. He admitted he was not positive she had given birth to a baby, and that he had signed the certificate "as an act of friendship," for her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench.

Dr. Thompson lives at 603 South Kirkwood road, Kirkwood.

Farm Price Increase. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that the general level of prices received by farmers advanced two points from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. The advance raised the index to 109 per cent of its pre-war base.

AAA FIXES 45C A BUSHEL AS CORN LOAN ON 1935 CROP. This is 10 Cents Below Last Year's Rate; Applies to Signers of Adjustment Contracts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—A corn loan of 45 cents a bushel on the 1935 crop was announced today by the AAA.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said the Commodity Credit Corporation had approved recommendations of the AAA for the 45-cent loan to farmers who signed adjustment contracts for 1935. The loan will become effective Dec. 1 and will mature July 1, 1936.

Loans will be made on No. 3 grade corn which can be properly stored and sealed on the farm. Chester C. Davis, AAA Administrator, said the Credit Corporation had asked the RFC for a maximum of \$150,000,000 to finance the loan.

Wallace said he did not think that more than 150,000,000 bushels would be pledged as security for the loans.

The loan rate last year was 55 cents a bushel and about \$11,000,000 was advanced on 20,000,000 bushels.

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DENVER & RIO GRANDE SEEKS TO REORGANIZE

Directors Authorize Filing of Plea Under Amended U. S. Bankruptcy Act.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Directors of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Co. authorized today the filing of a plan of reorganization under Section 77 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. It was announced they hoped to present the plan shortly.

With the Rio Grande action, the number of major railroad systems filing for reorganization this year is raised to three. The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific petitioned the court last June, and the New Haven Railroad, principal New England carrier, acted similarly a week ago.

The Rio Grande petition for reorganization will be filed Nov. 1 in the Federal District Court at Denver.

Statement by Directors. A statement issued at the offices of the railroad here late today said: "At a meeting of the board of directors of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Co., held today, the filing in the United States District Court at Denver of a petition under Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Act was authorized as a preliminary step to a readjustment of the capital structure of the railroad company."

"Several different plans of reorganization have been considered at protracted conferences attended by L. W. Baldwin, T. C. Schumaker and other representatives of the railroad company (which is jointly controlled through stock ownership by the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. and Western Pacific Railroad Corporation) and by J. F. B. Mitchell of Wood, Low & Co., Henry W. Anderson and George B. Gibson of Richmond, Va., representing a group of institutional holders of large amount of the bonds of the railroad company."

"While progress has been necessarily slow and has been further retarded by uncertainties growing out of the enactment by Congress of the Social Security Act and the Railroad Retirement Act, the several interests have made substantial progress toward agreeing to a plan of reorganization and it is hoped to submit the plan of reorganization to the court, the Interstate Commerce Commission and security holders in the very near future."

Slump in Revenues. Because of the depression slump in revenues the Rio Grande has been unable to keep up interest payments on its various bond issues. One default followed another, affecting finally the mortgage obligations of certain of Rio Grande's controlled properties.

This condition worked against efforts of the management to work out a readjustment plan satisfactory to the bondholders and without recourse to the threatened procedure of bankruptcy.

A system of 2380 miles of main track, the Rio Grande is one of the principal carriers of the Rocky Mountain region. It was organized in November, 1920, to take over the property of the old Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Co. The latter had been considered a part of the railroad system of the late George J. Gould.

Its trackage is mainly in Colorado and Utah, with main lines extending from Denver to Ogden, Utah, and several branch lines.

Considerable Ethiopian military activity was in progress south of Makale and around Lake Asangi. Italian airplane scouting indicated that Makale was occupied by

Emperor Haile Selassie's fighters present a strong potential danger to the Italians in this section, for when the Italian right column, which took Aduwa and Aksum, moves farther into the interior the Ethiopians might make a flank attack.

The advance of native scouting parties on the Eritrean front has been facilitated by a caravan route which runs from Adigrat to Haudien and then to Makale, although it is barely more than a path.

The road must be improved in order to transport supplies into the area. The route is known as the Strada Inglese, or English road, because Lord Raper used it in 1888 to lead 16,000 British troops to victory over the Ethiopian Emperor Theodore.

Officers said it was quite likely that Gen. Rugero Santini, leading the native forces on the Italian side, would await completion of the road before moving forward rapidly.

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ITALIANS MAKE NEW GAINS IN ADVANCE ON MAKALE

Heavy Fighting Reported at One Point on Eritrean Front—Ethiopians Try Many Times to Cross River.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) ADIGRAT, Ethiopia, 9:45 p. m., Oct. 29.—Troops of the left and center columns of Italy's northern armies penetrated a short distance deeper into Ethiopia today.

Bands of native troops went forward in advance of the regular forces to win over the Ethiopian population to the Italian side.

Officers of the high command said that if this strategy succeeded, they expected to march into Makale without the battle which has been forecast during the last few days.

The forward movement of the regular troops was largely in the nature of a reconnaissance operation.

Fighting Along Setit River. Fierce fighting has been going on daily, however, in an isolated section of the Eritrean front, south-east of the Setit River, where Ethiopians were massed in greater strength than at any point along the line.

Military authorities estimated the Ethiopians there had about 3000 men, with 10,000 placed to the rear. Both sides were well armed with machine guns.

Ethiopians made many attempts to cross the river, but were driven back with heavy losses, while Italian casualties were much smaller.

Airplanes which dropped bombs and raked the Ethiopians with machine gun fire gave strong support to the Italian defense, while some Ethiopian ammunition dumps have been blown up beyond the river.

Italian troops have not advanced in the Setit River area, it was stated, because originally this section projected sharply beyond the front line to the west and now the advance through Aksum, Aduwa and Adigrat has straightened the line.

Fighting in this section was difficult because the terrain is covered with heavy underbrush, where giraffes and leopards roam.

The Ethiopians' attempts to cross the river came after the Italians, from their machine gun nests, prevented the Ethiopians from getting water from the river for their cattle. The machine gun firing often continued during the night, when the Ethiopians tried to cross the river by surprise.

Danger to Italians. Emperor Haile Selassie's fighters present a strong potential danger to the Italians in this section, for when the Italian right column, which took Aduwa and Aksum, moves farther into the interior the Ethiopians might make a flank attack.

The advance of native scouting parties on the Eritrean front has been facilitated by a caravan route which runs from Adigrat to Haudien and then to Makale, although it is barely more than a path.

The road must be improved in order to transport supplies into the area. The route is known as the Strada Inglese, or English road, because Lord Raper used it in 1888 to lead 16,000 British troops to victory over the Ethiopian Emperor Theodore.

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On the Southern Front. From Mogadiscio, Italian Somaliland, it was reported that the advance on the southern front continued with Italian troops now lined up before Gerogubi.

Reports from the southern army said the road from Gorraheh to Gerogubi, hitherto bogged by tropical rains, was now passable for trucks.

The results of today's action on both the northern and southern fronts indicated the way was open for considerable movements along both lines.

Italians in North Ready for Major Movement. By the Associated Press. ROME, Oct. 30.—An official communique announces that communications, lines of supplies and commissary stores have been so well organized that the troops in Northern Ethiopia may move forward in a major action at any time.

The communique says: "Gen. de Bono (commander of the northern armies) telegraphed: 'Yesterday, Oct. 29, there were encounters between patrols along the line established by our troops the last few days.'"

The Ethiopian forces were routed. The Degiac (Governor) of Scire and several notables of the same province presented themselves to the military authorities of Aduwa to make acts of submission."

There were normal aerial activities between the Eritrean and Somali land fronts.

"The preparations of roads and communications now are completed."

Bombing of Makale Reported at Addis Ababa. By Reuters Agency. ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 30.—The Ethiopian Government reported today that two Italian planes bombed Makale yesterday without inflicting casualties.

The Government also said Italian patrols were pushing from Aduwa toward Makale in the Hausien plane, but were not encountering resistance, the Ethiopian tactics still being to permit the advance without engagements.

Several Ethiopian merchants who came here to present Emperor Haile Selassie with "sinews of war" in the form of silver talismans worth more than \$150,000, were told by the King: "We shall never be under Italian rule."

Hundreds of machine guns and parts from abroad were carried through the streets of the capital last night and this morning.

FORMER POSTOFFICE LABORER GETS 6 MONTHS FOR THEFT. Hasacker D'Braunstein Pleads Guilty of Stealing 150 Parcels From Mails.

Hasacker D'Braunstein, formerly employed as a laborer in the main postoffice, Eighteenth street and Clark avenue, was sentenced to six months in the Charles County jail today by Federal Judge Davis, when he pleaded guilty of stealing 150 parcel-post packages.

Postoffice inspectors said the packages contained merchandise valued at about \$500.

D'Braunstein's duties for several years, said, had been to move trucks containing packages about the parcel-post room.

Mexican President Is Voted Powers to Put Sanctions in Effect. By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30.—Congress last night granted President Lazaro Cardenas extraordinary powers to apply economic sanctions against Italy in accordance with recommendations of the League of Nations. The President is preparing a decree forbidding imports from Italy and putting into effect other League sanctions.

A FORTUNE TO THE MAN WHO INVENTS A SUBSTITUTE FOR EYES

As yet no one has been able to invent a false eye that can see. That's why you should take care of the only real eyes you'll ever have — and if you need glasses, wear the kind that protects your sight and safeguards it for the future.

For 56 years Erker's have made only one kind of spectacles—the best. It's for your own best interest to at least let us show you why only the best is good enough when your eyes are concerned.

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KILLED IN PLANE



—Associated Press Wirephoto. MAJ. P. P. HILL.

DEMURRERS IN \$235,000 SUIT AGAINST RECEIVERS SUSTAINED. Leo S. Rasseur and Max Sigloff Had Alleged There Was No Cause for Action.

Demurrs by former Circuit Judge Leo S. Rasseur and Max Sigloff, both members of the St. Louis bar, to the \$235,000 damage suit filed by the Mid-Continent Finance Corporation naming them as co-defendants were sustained today by Circuit Judge Granville Hogan. The demurrs set forth that the petition did not state a cause of action.

Rasseur, Sigloff and John F. Davis were appointed joint receivers of the corporation in 1924 but Rasseur resigned two years later, being succeeded by Emil E. Brill, also an attorney. The suit alleged that Rasseur, Sigloff and Brill were negligent in collection of judgments and claims against various individuals who signed promissory notes.

Davis was not made a party to the suit. Brill has not yet interposed a demurrer. The company financed real estate projects of a group headed by Courtney J. Gonterman and had assets valued at \$410,000.

37 NATIONS LINED UP IN BOYCOTT AGAIN

JUDGMENT AGAINST
MAYS HOLDING FIRM

Continental Co. Ordered to Pay \$119,358 to Receiver of Grand National.

A judgment for \$119,358 against the Continental Securities & Holding Co. as stockholders in the Grand National Bank, was ordered by Federal Judge Moore, today in favor of John W. Snyder, receiver of the bank. The amount of the judgment represented a double assessment against the company's holders of 1101 shares of the bank's stock and \$9388 accrued interest.

The holding company was controlled by Ed Mays, also president of the bank before Snyder took charge as receiver.

Rubey Hulen, counsel for Snyder, told a Post-Dispatch reporter, after judgment was entered, that he doubted whether the full amount of the judgment could be obtained from the company.

Snyder filed suit for \$110,100 in Federal Court on March 23, last, the amount representing the holder of the 1101 shares of the bank's stock. In his petition, Snyder stated that the bank stock was acquired by the holding company in 1929 and 1931, and included 500 shares issued in 1931 to Mays, but later transferred to the holding company.

On Jan. 3 last, judgment for \$76,678.61 against the holding company, in favor of Snyder, was ordered by Federal Judge Davis, its amount representing the unpaid interest and principal of a note for \$85,000, given by the holding company to the Grand National Bank Dec. 15, 1931.

At the time the note was made, Mays was president of the bank and in control of the holding company. The holding company was a corporation through which Mays exercised control over various banks and financial institutions in which he was financially interested.

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MRS. WINNER TELLS OF GETTING DESCRIPTION OF WARE BABY

WIFE 'FIBBED' TO THE GIRL AFTER CALL ON MUENCHES

This Was on Day Woman Had Received Subpoena to Appear Before Grand Jury at Clayton.

REASON FOR ACTION IS NOT DEVELOPED

Subsequently Mrs. Muech Announced Description Was in Safe of Her Brother, Judge Tipton.

An interesting incident that has been touched on in the Anna Ware case, thus far, centers around the description of her baby written by the young mother on a slip of paper Sept. 13, nearly a month after the child had been taken from her on the day of its birth.

The description was written on the day the Post-Dispatch first published the news of the St. Louis County grand jury's inquiry into the circumstances of the birth of the baby.

The real purpose of the grand jury inquiry, begun Sept. 12, was to determine the truth or falsity of the reported birth of a child to the late Mrs. Muech and her husband, Ludwig Muech, and his wife, Mrs. Muech, an attorney, who was the father of the child.

The subject of the description was brought up in cross-examination of Anna by counsel for Carl Dubinsky, then one of six retained attorneys, in response to a question of Mrs. Muech's counsel, retired midwife, at whose home at 6015 Maple avenue, Anna's baby was born. Both Mrs. Winner and Dubinsky were dropped from the list of respondents last Friday, after the Commissioner's approval, in motion of Anna Ware's counsel.

In the course of a lengthy cross-examination, Dubinsky's counsel demanded Anna a slip of paper which might have been the back of an envelope. Anna testified that she identified it as the description of her baby written by herself. Counsel had the paper marked by the court reporter as "Exhibit 1," for the purpose of identification. In response to a question of the court, she said she did not offer it in evidence.

The description was not read aloud by either counsel or the witness, but through questions put to Anna a good deal of the content was brought out. Anna testified that she wrote the description at the suggestion of Mrs. Winner. It had been told previously by the Post-Dispatch that Anna was asked to write the description by Mrs. Winner when Anna was recuperating at a boarding house at 9317 Manchester road.

Details of Appearance. Before exhibiting the written description to the witness, counsel asked her many questions about the baby's appearance.

"What color were its eyes?" he asked, and she replied, "Dark."

"Blue?" "I can't say; they were dark."

"What color skin?" "Reddish."

"The head, what shape was it?" "I can't say exactly."

"Round?" "I don't know."

He then asked her about the baby's ears, whether large or small. She replied she had noticed they were close to his head and kind of wrinkled.

As the lawyer produced the paper for Anna to identify, it was obvious that he had been questioning about points covered in the description.

Anna testified that Mrs. Winner came to the Manchester avenue boarding house and said she would like to find out whether Mrs. Muech had Anna's baby, adding that she would have to have a description of the child written in Anna's own hand.

Full Length View of the Baby



This photograph of the baby on the arm of its new nurse, was taken in the St. Louis Court of Appeals today by permission of the court.

looking at the description that she "remembered something else about it."

"It was about the large, round head," she replied, apparently referring to terms used in the description. "I couldn't remember whether the baby's head was large or round, but I put it down because she said so. (Apparently referring to Mrs. Winner.)

"I wasn't sure about the small, round ears, either. She told me also that the best thing was to put down that the baby had dark hair."

It will be recalled that Mrs. Winner was subpoenaed as a witness for the county grand jury inquiry. The subpoena for Mrs. Winner was not served until Sept. 13, the same day she had Anna write the description. A Post-Dispatch reporter called at Mrs. Winner's home the evening of Sept. 12 to ask what she knew about Anna's baby, but she would not give any information.

When seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter today Mrs. Winner made a full statement of her part in the incident of the written description mentioning two visits to the Muech home and frankly admitting that she considered "fib" that she considered harmless.

She said that on the morning following the visit of the reporters she went in a taxicab to the Muech home and found Dubinsky waiting for her on the porch. They were admitted by Mrs. Muech, she continued, to whom Dubinsky said they had come to see the baby.

They had to wait for the baby's bath to be finished, but presently the nurse brought the baby. The baby scales were brought out and the child was weighed. Mrs. Winner said she remembers the weight was 6½ pounds. The weight of Anna's baby at birth was 8½ pounds she said. It was weighed on kitchen scales.

Mrs. Winner's Descriptions. Mrs. Winner, in the interview, described Anna's baby which had been in her home where it was born nearly a month before, about 17 hours, as having a large, round head, dark hair and round ears lying close to the head. She said the child in the Muech home had a distinctly tapered head, red hair, and ears that stood out from the head. She recalled that tape was used to hold its ears against its head, but that the tape on one ear was loose and she stood out.

These observations, Mrs. Winner said, led her to the conclusion the baby was not Anna's, and when she so stated, "Mrs. Muech wept for joy and became a little hysterical."

She related that she left the house with Dubinsky and then called on Anna after dropping Dubinsky where he wanted to make a business call.

Anna was induced to write the description, Mrs. Winner said, by the representation that it would aid Mrs. Winner in determining whether the baby in the Muech home was Anna's.

"That was a little fib," Mrs. Winner explained. She said that later the same day she gave Anna's written description of her child to Dubinsky.

the proceedings back to the Commissioner because we have accomplished what we believed to be our duty, since we were made a responsible party in the Supreme Court proceeding."

He then announced that the Court itself recessed until this afternoon, apparently referring to a meeting for the accomplishment of routine business, and he and his two colleagues left the bench. Commissioner Limbaugh took charge, and counsel for Anna Ware called the first witness, Dr. Paul J. Zentay.

Anna Ware Waiting in Courtroom for Sight of Child.

Anna Ware, as she sat in the courtroom anticipating the arrival of Mrs. Muech with the baby, Anna claims as her own, wore a puzzled expression and fidgeted nervously.

When the door at the rear of the courtroom opened, promptly at 10 a. m., all heads were turned in that direction. A police sergeant entered, followed by Mrs. Muech with the baby in her arms, wrapped in a blue blanket.

Anna's eyes, with those of the others, followed Mrs. Muech as she walked quickly to her seat at the counsel table. Mrs. Muech sat there with the baby in her lap. Anna was about 15 feet away, slightly to the rear. The face of the baby was hidden by its covering, and no one but Mrs. Muech could see the infant.

There was a five-minute interval during which no one spoke, and a tense air pervaded the courtroom. Anna craned her neck, without moving her body, hoping to get a glimpse of the infant. Her fingers trembled. She looked from Mrs. Muech to her own counsel in bewildered fashion. Her mouth was open, and her breath came in short, quick gulps.

When the door to the Judges' chambers opened at 10:05, the first figure to emerge was that of a nurse in a white uniform and cap, followed by the three Judges of the court and Commissioner Limbaugh.

Anna Ware Smiles.

A mirthless smile was on Anna's lips when Mrs. Muech's attorney informed the Court that the baby was in custody of the Court. Mrs. Muech, who had been in the courtroom since the beginning of the proceedings, looked at the baby in court and then back at Anna.

Then when the Court ordered that the baby be turned over to the nurse, in custody of the Court, Anna leaned back in her chair, relaxed. Her manner indicated that she felt something had been accomplished toward recovery of the baby boy that had been taken from her on the day of its birth.

Anna watched intently as the nurse took the baby into the Judges' assembly room as directed by the Court. The nurse, carrying the baby, passed within touching distance of Anna's chair. Her eyes did not leave the blue-wrapped bundle. The baby's face had still not been seen by anyone in the courtroom except Mrs. Muech, and possibly the nurse.

When Mrs. Muech, in answering an inquiry of the Court as to whether she had complied with its order to produce the baby in court said that she had brought with her the baby borne to her, Anna smiled, and she turned her head forward to whisper to her counsel.

At the words "St. Louis Children's Hospital," when the Court ordered that the baby be taken there, Anna started as though from an electric shock, as did others in the courtroom. She gripped the arms of her chair tightly, clenched her hands, and clasped and unclasped her hands.

When Mrs. Muech became hysterical, Anna was startled and comprehended what was occurring only slowly. She sat through the expression of bewilderment, touched with fright and expectancy. Later, with the Court's permission, she viewed the baby before taking the witness stand to claim it as her own.

EXPERTS TESTIFY, REFUTE POINTS IN MUENCHES' STORY Continued From Page One.

cross-examination, asked about the color of the baby's hair.

"Well," Dr. Zentay said, "the hair is really of different color in different places. It is short in front, longer at the temples, and longest at the back. The hair is light brown in front, slightly darker at the temples, and at the back it is a definite reddish brown. At the left side, some of the hair is out in color and consistent with the general pigmentation. The child, he added, 'is definitely of the blond type.'

Prior to going into testimony about the baby, Dr. Zentay, formerly Assistant City Health Commissioner, gave an expert opinion of his experience as a physician, to qualify him for the record as an expert. Such testimony was not asked of Dr. Schmitz, who had been on the witness stand previously in the hearings and had qualified as an expert.

Dr. Schmitz's Testimony. Dr. Schmitz testified the baby was "much as Dr. Zentay has described it." Asked first about the hair he testified as Dr. Zentay had as to the variation in color and spots of baldness. He described the hair as "exceedingly well nourished."

The Mueches asked if the spots of baldness could have been caused by wear. The witness replied in the negative, saying they were definite spots of baldness.

"Is not a condition of baldness usual?" he was asked. "No," he replied, "not like that."

S. A. Sperber Takes Stand. Samuel A. Sperber, first vice-president of the National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists, who said he had received his training in St. Louis, was called as the third witness of the day.

Answering the questions of Anna's counsel, Sperber said he could not form a definite conclusion about the baby's hair, because his examination had been brief, and the hair was too short. "It looks as though it had been cut," Sperber said.

The hair, he said, was light on top, darker in the sides and at the back, longer and definitely reddish. Asked if he could reach a definite conclusion about the hair if given the opportunity for a more thorough examination he could, but that it might require a week or 10 days for the hair to grow out.

On cross-examination counsel for the Mueches asked how long the hair would have to be for him to reach a definite conclusion. The witness said one-half inch to an inch, adding, in response to another question, that at present the hair was about a half inch long.

The witness was asked if it was not a usual thing for the shade of hair to vary on one person's head. He said it was not, that although the hair sometimes had different highlights, its shade was practically always the same, except when some factor such as sunburn, caused a variation.

When asked, answering another question, said that he had not had a great deal of experience with the hair of small children, except that he had looked after the hair of his own family, three boys. He was excused.

Another Hair Expert Testifies. Miss Esther Irene Reif, who on a previous appearance in the case was qualified as a hair expert, took the witness stand after observing the baby. Asked by Anna's counsel to describe the baby's hair, Miss Reif testified:

"The hair appears to have been cut. It is shorter on top than at the back. The color is lighter on top, darker at the temples and 'reddish' at the back."

Cross-examined by Muech counsel, who asked the color of the hair was "more red than brown at the back of the head," she said she had reached no conclusions as to whether the hair had been dyed. Questioned about her own hair, she said she had not had it dyed, but that it "looks like it."

She said the color of the hair at the top of the head was consistent with the general complexion of the child.

On re-direct examination Miss Reif said 10 days at least would be required for the hair to grow out sufficiently for a definite conclusion as to its color.

Pickles, a process server, testified that in his opinion the baby he saw in court today was the baby he had seen at the Muech home on the 9th and the 11th of this month.

Reporter O'Neal's Testimony. Reporter O'Neal, who took the stand. Details of her testimony are printed elsewhere in this edition. After Anna left the stand, Sam O'Neal, a reporter for the Star-Times, was summoned.

"Did you see this baby in court?" he was asked. "Yes."

"Have you seen it before?" "Yes."

"When?" "Twice. Once Sept. 12 and at another time five or six days before you saw it."

"Do you think this is the same baby you saw before?" "Yes, in my opinion, it is."

Court's Order for Baby's Care

THE text of Judge Becker's order committing the baby to St. Louis Children's Hospital follows:

"The Court's order is that the child be left out at the St. Louis Children's Hospital, where it will have a private room and a special nurse, and where it will be in the hands of the very best men who know the necessary problems of child feeding so that the Court may be relieved of as much of that responsibility as is possible under the conditions."

"Counsel who are here—and I address myself especially to Mr. Keating in the absence of both your clients (Dr. and Mrs. Muech) will understand that no visitor is to be allowed in the hospital to call on the child. The only exception to that rule will be the following:

"If, upon proper request made to the Commissioner, in his judgment, it is necessary for something material to the issues in this case that someone examine the child, it will be done by an order of the Commissioner, signed by the Court."

"The Court will see to it that the child, while it is in our hands, is given the same privacy, the same care, and the same protection it would have if it were back in its own home."

Judge Becker turned then to counsel for the Mueches and asked him to advise them of the Court's order so that they might not be embarrassed by visiting the hospital with the mistaken idea that they might see the child. Addressing Anna Ware, the Court asked if she had heard the order. She nodded in affirmation.

"I told Dr. Muech to get in touch with the Court to get the Court's order on that."

Mrs. Muech continued her pleading. Any change in diet will make him sick, there are no two ways about it," she said. "He's been fed every three hours of his life," she continued, adding, "And is there any chance for me to go to see him?"

Without waiting for Commissioner Limbaugh to reply, her lawyer, placing a hand on her arm, told her, "No, you won't be able to see him."

"Anna Ware is going to see him," Mrs. Muech asserted. "No, she isn't," her lawyer replied. As Mrs. Muech turned away she remarked, "Of course she is."

Disorder Outside Courtroom. There was great disorder in the lobby outside the courtroom as court adjourned. Approximately 200 persons were crowded toward the courtroom doors and some of them stood on chairs to get a glimpse of Mrs. Muech and Anna Ware.

As Anna Ware appeared in the doorway, followed by her sister, Mrs. Mary Whitlock, there was a spontaneous cheer and handclapping, both prolonged for several seconds during which women's voices could be heard shouting, "Hurrah for Anna Ware!"

The crowd parted before the petitioner and her sister, who were at the elevator door when Judge Becker appeared on the balcony for the purpose of having the baby and Anna Ware called for order. The crowd quieted at once.

"If there is any demonstration here of any kind," Judge Becker said, "I will send anyone participating in it to jail for contempt of court—any man, woman or child who has anything to do with it. Stand back there—everybody! Stand back! You will not be permitted here at all unless you know how to conduct yourselves properly."

Crowd Falls Silent. Turning to a policeman who stood beside him, Judge Becker told him to arrest anyone who so much as uttered a word of noise. "Send him to jail and hold him there until he purges himself," the Judge added.

The crowd moved slowly away from the elevators, where they had pressed close to get a glimpse of the principals in the courtroom drama.

"Now is the elevator ready?" Judge Becker asked. The door of an elevator opened noisily. He pointed to a group of policemen, Dr. and Mrs. Muech and their friend and fellow respondent, Mrs. Helen Berroyer, moved through the silent crowd to the elevator and were taken down.

"Thank you, ladies and gentlemen," said Judge Becker, as he turned to re-enter his chambers.

COURT TAKES CUSTODY OF BABY FROM MUENCHES Continued From Page One.

child, Mrs. Muech sat in the ante-room on the other side of the courtroom, alternately weeping, complaining that she was the victim of injury and saying, "It's worse than Russia."

Baby Placed in Hospital. The baby and its new nurse remained in the judges' assembly room until 11:45 a. m. Then Judge Becker and a deputy marshal of the court appeared, and accompanied the nurse and her charge to Children's Hospital. Judge Becker went into the hospital, as he explained later, to give the necessary papers and give instructions in behalf of the court.

At the hospital, Miss Estelle D. Claiborne, superintendent, said she would hold the infant subject in all matters to the court's order, and would give no statement as to its care and no report as to its state of health, except to the court.

Mueches and Baby Go to Court Under Police Escort. The Mueches left their home at 4738 Westminster place with a baby at 9:44 o'clock. They were accompanied by Mrs. Helen Berroyer, friend of Mrs. Muech and respondent in the Anna Ware suit, and an escort of three city detectives.

Dr. Muech was the first to leave the house. He came out alone and entered his coupe at the curb. After him came Mrs. Muech, accompanied by the three detectives and carrying the baby wrapped in a blue blanket. Mrs. Berroyer left the house at the same time.

Mrs. Muech and Mrs. Berroyer got into the latter's car with two of the detectives. The third detective went into the police car and the three automobiles were driven off together.

Invitation to Spectators. Before the party got into the cars Mrs. Muech noticed a group of six persons who were standing across the street. She sent her Negro maid across to them to ask if they wanted to come over and see the baby, but none accepted the invitation.

As Dr. Muech sat in his car, waiting for the machine ahead of him to start, reporters asked him "Is that the baby?" since the child carried by his wife was completely covered by his blanket. He nodded affirmatively.

Arriving at the Market street door of the Civil Courts building the party was met by five uniformed policemen, who formed around Mrs. Muech and Mrs. Berroyer. Dr. Muech did not immediately enter the building, but went in later, after parking his car.

A crowd of about 150 persons had gathered in the basement corridor, beginning about 9:15. It pressed back against the walls as Mrs. Muech, carrying the baby, with Mrs. Berroyer at her side, entered the south door, surrounded by the five uniformed men and two detectives.

Loud Boos From the Crowd. The crowd was silent as they entered the elevator, which had been waiting for them, but tittered when the elevator operator attempted to exclude the two detectives, who finally forced their way into the lift. Just as the door closed, about 10 women, standing near the elevator, boomed loudly. The door slammed and the car ascended.

In the lobby on the twelfth floor outside the Court of Appeals about 60 persons had gathered when Mrs. Muech parted from the elevator. They were silent as Mrs. Muech, wearing a black dress with white fur collar and cuffs, and a small hat with short veil, got out, carrying the baby and surrounded by her escort.

As she walked rapidly toward the courtroom there was a mild murmur of conversation and comment, and the crowd was warred by policemen that any demonstration would necessitate clearing the lobby. Earlier in the same morning had been given when the crowd hissed Attorney Wilfred Jones, the baby broker in the Muech baby hoax, as he got out of the elevator.

Mrs. Muech Takes Her Seat. Entering the courtroom, Mrs. Muech took her usual seat at the counsel table. The baby was carried curiously at the bundle was carrying, but got no glimpse of the baby's face, which was covered by a flap of the blanket, which Mrs. Muech raised slightly at intervals for inspection of the child.

A few minutes later the court room seat Dr. Muech entered and sat down beside her.

THURSDAY
BRINGS
OCTOBER
1 Day

\$1
GREAT VALUES

Follow the
Special Signs
to \$1 Day Values

Child's Silk Dresses
Also plaid rayon taffetas;
2 to 6 years. Also baby boys'
silk and celanese Creepers;
1 to 3.

36-In. Rug Bordering, 3 Yards
Felt-base; pattern is repro-
duction of hardwood floor-
ing; 5 and 10 yard lengths
of 55c grade.

Child's Ribbed Stockings, 6 Pairs
Full length; mercerized hile
or rayon plaited over hile;
tan shade; irreg. 29c grade.

Boys' \$1.39 Bathrobes
Whitendon Blanket Robing;
contrasting cord belt and
trimming; 8 to 14.

Men's Black OXFORDS
\$2
Dobb's Shoes;
Goodyear welts;
black only; wing or
straight tip styles;
composition soles;
sizes 6½ to 11.

Boys' Part-Wool Knickers
Full lined; cotton cuffs; gray
or brown novelty patterns
and checks; 6 to 16.

Boys' New Sweaters
Brushed wool effects; sports
back; half zipper fronts;
also V neck sweaters in rib-
stitch and brushed wool effects.

Boys' Polo Shirts, 2 for
Long sleeved; button neck;
novelty patterns, checks and
stripes; slight irreg.

Men's Shirts and Shorts, 5 for
Fast color, pre-shrunk
brockcloth shorts; 30 to
44; fine combed elastic
cotton rib knit shirts; firsts
and seconds.

Child's 69c Knit Sleepers, 2 for
Heavy gray knit cuffs; foot;
drop seat; open all way
down front; sizes 1 to 5.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for
Collar attached; assorted
fancy patterns and white;
14 to 17 in lot; firsts
and seconds.

Men's 25c Hose, 6 Pairs
Fancy patterns with clocks
or plain effects. Sizes
10 to 11½.

Women's 16-Rib Umbrellas
Black and Colors — **\$1**
All-over patterns, fancy
handles, plain styles.
Novelty handles, tips
and ferrules to match.
Also men's with Prince
of Wales handles.

\$2.98 All-Linen DAMASK CLOTHS
\$2
58x78 inch
Hemmed or
Hemstitched
Fine Moravian
satin finished,
bleached damask
cloths, woven in at-
tractive floral pat-
terns. Just 200 to
sell at this saving.

Men's Fancy Pajamas
Coat or slipover styles;
fancy patterns in several
shades; second \$1.39 to
\$1.50 grades.

Men's Fancy Hose, 7 Pairs
New patterns and designs;
sizes 10 to 12; slight
irreg. better grades.

33% Wool Shirts and Drawers
MEN'S gray shade; well
reinforced; regular
sizes. Prices, each.

Men's Leather Gloves, Pr
Soft, pliable capskin;
fleece lined; snap wrist;
brown shade; slight irreg.

Women's Steel Undies, 4 for
Flared or cuff bottom
panties, step-ins, bloomers
and vests; flesh color; reg-
ular sizes.

Men's Blue Denim Overalls
Serviceable weight; bib
front; suspender back; well
reinforced; 32 to 38.

Men's Sweat Shirts, 2 for
Heavy fleece; plain color or
peeler shade, slipover style;
second \$1 grade.

Men's Work Shirts, 2 for
Blue chambrays; button
front coat style; 2 pockets.
Collar attached; 14½ to 17.

Child's 39c U' Suits, 5 for
Tuck stitch Suits for little
girls; sleeves; knee
length; flesh color; 2 to 10.

Dollar Sale of PILLOWCASES
25c "Gold Seal" Cases; 5 for **\$1**
hemmed; 42x36 inches.
21c "Chase" extra heavy
bleached Cases; hemmed;
42x36-in. hemstitched
Pillowcases — **6 for \$1**
15c Bleached Muslin Cases; hem-
med; 42x36-
inch — **8 for \$1**

Child's Winter U' Suits, 2 for
Plain white, elastic rib knit
with warm fleece; short
sleeves; trunk or knee
length; for boy or girl; sizes up
to 12.

Women's U' Suits, 3 for
Rib elastic, cotton knit;
medium weight; 36 to 44c;
slight irregulars; 59c grade.

Child's Union Suits, 3 for
White cotton rib knit;
button seat; short sleeve;
knee length; 4 and 6; short
sleeve, French leg 8 to 12;
samples and seconds.

Bird's Eye Diapers, Dozen
Cupid or Red Star, 27x27
inches; hemmed, ready for
use; limit 4 dozen to a
customer.

Women's Winter U' Suits, 2 for
Fine combed yarn; cream
tinted; tight knee; sizes 36
to 44.

SPORTS TOGS
Sweaters
Slip-ons, high neck,
long and short
sleeves; plain or
novelty weaves in
smart colors; sizes
34 to 40 — **\$1**
Wool Skirts
Solid colors and tweeds
in dark colors; 26 to 30 — **\$1**
Crepe Blouses
Also taffetas and satins;
light or dark
shades; 34 to 40 — **\$1**

Men's 50% Wool
Sweaters
Reg. **\$1.69** — **\$1**
V-neck, coat style
with two pockets;
brown heather
shades and navy
blue; sizes 36 to 46.
Men's 10% Wool
Union Suits
Long sleeve, ankle length.
Random shade; also flat
fleece cotton Suits; 36
to 46 in lot.
Some irregulars — **\$1**

\$1.50 Corsets
Girdles
\$1.00
Side hook, front
clasp and step-in
Girdles; back lac-
ing Corsets; Cor-
setalls with or
without inside belts.
Two-way stretch
step-ins, panties and
lace uplift tops.

"Nashua" Household
Double
Blankets
\$2
70x80
inch — **A Pair**
Extra heavy; very
serviceable; a d
warm; gray or tan
with deep colored
borders; finished
with stitched ends.
Limited quantity,
so shop early.

CHILDREN'S
Leather Sole
SHOES
\$1.00
Built on good fit-
ting lasts; oxfords,
a straps and high
shoes; black, brown
or patent leathers;
sizes 8½ to 2.

Flannelette
Pajamas
Women's \$1
Reg. **\$1.49** — **\$1**
Three smart styles
in coat model; frog
trimmed; Eur. and
flannelette in vat-
dye print or solid
colors; misses and
women's sizes 16
and 17.

9x12-Ft. Sea
RUGS
\$17
Attractive all-over patterns
in these Seamless Velvet
Rugs. Taupe and tan
grounds. Also Axminsters
in mottled effects; woven
with deep pile.

Priscilla and Tailored
Curtains
2 Pairs \$1
or
Sets
Priscilla style, of
marquise, with
woven colored
figures or ruff
weave nets. Tail-
ored style of ruff
weave or Spanish
nets; ecru color.

72x84 Plaid
Blankets
\$1
Part Wool,
Five
Colors —
Extra large, heavy
weight; not less
than 5% wool in
mixture; sateen
bound with 3 rows
of stitching; sec-
onds, \$1.69 quality.

New \$1.95 and \$2.95
FROCKS
Twelve
Smart
Styles \$1
All rayon and
rayon combinations.
Also fine percales
and broadcloths;
dressier types and
popular shirt-
maker types; sizes
14 to 30; few slight
seconds in the lot.

Tots' \$1.69, \$1.95
SNOW
SUITS
\$1
Jersey and suede
cloths; two and
three piece styles;
pastel and dark
shades; sizes 1 to 5
in group; limited
quantity; shop
early.

Felts, Velvets,
Suede Cloths
Metallics
\$1
All the latest
styles seen at much
higher prices are
in this marvelous
group. Hats for
most any type of
costume. Black,
brown and high
shades. Large and
small head sizes.

Boys' Golf Hose, 6 Pairs
Wide selection of
patterns and colors;
full length; garter
elastic in turn-down tops;
irregulars of 29c grade.

\$1 Sample Neckwear, 2 for
Women's: high neckline,
V shapes, collar and cuff
sets; metallic, satin crepe,
lace and bengaline; white and
colors.

15c Stair Treads, 15 for
Curved nosed; rubber com-
position Stair Treads;
maroon color; 8x17 inches.

S. B. F. Toilet Paper, 25 Rolls
Full 1000-sheet rolls of
good quality Toilet
Tissue.

Wash Rugs, Choice, 2 for
21x40 imported Chenilles in
hooked designs; 22x44 plain
center Chenilles; 24x48 re-
versible Rag Rugs; 36x63 hit-and-
miss Rag Rugs.

3600 Yds. Plain
and Printed
ACETATES
2½ Yds. \$1
Ruff and novelty weave
crepes in plain shades; printed
check dress crepes; washable
and slip-proof all-rayon French
crepes, etc.; all 39-inch.

\$1.39 to \$1.69 Ruffled Curtains
Priscilla style, each side 36
to 48 inches wide; 2½-yd.
cut length; generous size
ruffles.

7-Ft. Window Shades, 3 for
Regular 49c; cellulose fibre
(paper); will not crack or
pinhole; 36 inches wide;
green or light and dark ecru color.

\$1.49 Tailored Curtains, Pair
Heavy, two-ply Spanish net;
French ecru color; 44 in.
wide; 2½ yards long.

50-In. Cretonnes, 2½ Yds.
Part lining, in gay colored
prints; light or dark
grounds. Extra heavy.

36-In. Drape Damask, 2½ Yds.
Rayon and cotton mixed;
repper weave; red, rust, green,
gold and brown.

Stainless Steel Flatware, 12 for
Colored Catalin handles, in
onyx, green, maize and ivory
colors; blades and prongs
are stainless steel.

25c Grade Marquisette, 6 Yds.
Lustrous and sheer;
rich beige tint;
40 inches wide.

Girls' Esmond Robes
\$1.59 grade; assortment of
patterns; have pocket and
rayon cord girdle; 7 to 14.

Girls' Suede Cloth Jackets
Regular \$1.59; solid colors,
also plaid materials; button
front; 7 to 16 in the group;
limited quantity.

Child's 69c Panty Frocks, 2 for
French ecru color; 44 in.
wide; 2½ yards long; sizes
2 to 6 years.

Girls' Winter Skirts
Tuck-in and bodice tops;
solid colors and plaids;
sizes 7 to 16 in the group.

Girls' \$1.59 Sweaters
All-wool and novelties;
solid colors and designs;
sizes 8 to 16; some coat
sweaters included.

LEADER
COFFEE
3 Lbs. for 45c
Delicious drinking quality has
made it popular in thousands
of St. Louis homes. Whole
bean or ground—for percolat-
ing, boiling or drip.

Shoes Half Soled, 2 Pairs
Half soles attached to
men's, women's or chil-
dren's shoes; good grade
materials used; work guaranteed
to satisfy.

Girls' 79c Frocks, 2 for
Guaranteed fast color prints
in new patterns and novelty
styles; 7 to 14.

\$1x108-In. 'Leader' Sheets
Regular \$1.49, high grade,
long staple cotton;
bleached; free from dressing
or artificial filling.

33c "Leader" Cases,
42x36-Inch, 4 for \$1

69c Cocoa Door Mats, 2 for
Heavy brushed style;
securely bound edges; 11x22
inches for indoor or outdoor.

Chenille Bath Sets
22x34-inch Rug with seat
cover to match; reversible;
green, black, blue, orchid
and rose.

\$1.49 Pottery Table Lamps
New glazed pottery bases
in an assortment of shapes;
complete with parchment
paper shades to match.

Women's Kid D'Orsays
Black, leather soles, Cuban
heels; zapon quarters; 3½
to 8.

Girls' \$1.69 Oxfords
Grain or elk leathers; attrac-
tive styles; black or brown;
leather soles; rubber heels.
Sizes 3½ to 8.

Boys' Leather Oxfords
Black leather in blucher
style; composition rubber
soles. Sizes 1 to 6.

Men's Leatherette Slippers
Opera style in black or
brown; leather soles; rubber
heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

2½-Yd. Lace Panels, Ea.
Tailored style; ruff weave,
open mesh effects; four
patterns; 51 inches wide.

69c Cotton Batts, 2 for
72x90-in.; stitched; weigh 3
lbs. each; quilted in uniform
thickness. Natural color.

Comfort or Blanket Covers
Washable printed material
in pink with neat small
floral pattern; taped ends;
seconds \$1.69 grade.

\$1.49 Double Blankets, Pr
Heavy cotton, in solid gray
color; 68x78 inches;
stitched ends.

Lady Pepperell Tubing, 5 Yds.
36-in., regular 33c, bleached;
smooth, linen-like finish.

42-In., 39c Quality, 4 Yards \$1
"Cloth of Gold" Muslin, 7 Yds.
Regular 19c; bleached; 36
inches wide; ideal for
quilts, etc.

25c Quality, 6 Yards \$1

Women's Silk
HOSE
2 Pairs \$1
Full-fashioned; chiffrons; pop-
ular colors; sizes 8½ to 10½.
Firsts and irregulars in the lot.

42-Inch Bleached Tubing, 5 Yds.
Desirable lengths of 29c
quality; free from dressing
or filling.

12½c Muslin, 10 Yds.
Closely woven; unbleached;
38½ inches wide; limit 20
yards to a customer.

\$1.59 Mattress Covers
For Beauty Rest, Box
Spring and regular Mat-
tresses; full or twin size
beds.

81-In. Unbleached Sheet, 5 Yds.
Seamless, durable; for
sheets and mattress covers.
Limited quantity.

Women's New Bags, 2 for
Modish grains; popul-
underarm and pouch styles;
some have zippers; black
and brown.

Pepperell Toweling, 8 Yds.
Part linen; bleached;
absorbent; red, blue, gold
and green borders.

\$1.39 Pastel Bridge Sets
Imported; embroidered in
French style applique;
green, maize and blue;
36x36-inch cloths and 4 napkins.

Emb. Bridge Sets, 2 for
Fine crash material, elab-
orately embroidered in Por-
to Rican designs; peach, maize,
green or natural color.

Women's Leather Bags
Calf, grains and suede;
variety of smart styles; black
and brown; some slight
irregulars.

\$1.39 Madeira Cloths
36x36 in.; imported; hand
embroidered and
hand scalloped.

11-In. Maderia Napkins, 6 for \$1

72x90 Dinner Cloths
Fast colored cotton crepe;
solid color background with
hand blocked floral pattern
designs.

Linen Crash Cloths
57x57, 57x77, 52x68 inches;
variety of styles; plaid or
plain centers, colored bor-
ders.

77c Luncheon Cloths, 2 for
48x48-inch, all-linen; woven
plaid center and border;
red or blue colors; fringed.

Women's Cape Leather Gloves
Slip-Ons with fancy trim-
med tops and stitched
backs; black and brown;
sizes 6 to 7½.

Silks & Acetates, 2 Yards
79c to \$1 qualities; black
only; variety of smart
weaves; 39 inches wide;
large length cut to your needs.

Washable Silk Crepe, 2½ Yds.
Wide selection of pastel
and street shades in this
fine silk flat crepe; 39
inches wide.

\$1.39 Balbriggan Pajamas
Misses' and women's; two
styles; pants in ski style;
red, blue, green, yellow,
orange and tan; sizes 15 to 17.

Silk Crepes, 1½ Yards
Crepe-back satin in a com-
plete selection of colors for
dresses, lingerie, etc. Can-
ton crepe in popular colors; 39 in.

Child's Zipper Leggings, 2 for
Winter Leggings of jersey;
assorted colors; mostly
sizes 2 to 4; limit of 2 to
a customer.

Ruff Weaves, Matelasses, 2 Yds.
All the wanted shades and
black; woven of all rayon;
delustered finish; 39-inch.

Child's Flanlette Sleepers, 3 for
50c grade; striped flannel-
ette with drop seat; small
sizes; limit of 6 to a cus-
tomer.

54-In. Dress or Coat Woollens
Selection of smart weaves
and colors; all-wool or
wool mixed; newest colors.

Solid Color Sateen, 5 Yds.
Wide array of colors, also
white and black; lustrous
finish cotton sateen.

Fancy Outing Flannel, 8 Yds.
Colorful woven stripes or
checks on good quality, soft
outing; 36 inches wide.

36-In. Lingerie Crepe, 6 Yards
Rayon mixed; pastel
shades and white;
excellent quality.

Men's Initial
HDKFS.
12 for \$1
Colored woven bor-
ders or plain white
with satin stripes
and cords; embroi-
dered initial in white
or colors.

Rayon Panné Satin, 4 Yds.
Lustrous; solid colors, for
pillows, spreads, etc.; 39 in.,
2 to 10 yard lengths.

49c Printed Crepes, 3 Yds.
Rayon mixed; novelty ruff
and cord weaves; 36 inches
wide; guaranteed washable.

Child's \$1.59 Blanket Robes
All rayon; and Beacon Blank-
et Robes in beautiful pat-
terns; have pocket and
cord; 2 to 6.

Printed Silks, 2 Yards
All-silk flat crepe in many
patterns and colors; 39 in.;
remnant lengths.

Printed Percales, 8 Yards
Colorful new prints on fine
quality percale.
36 inches wide.

Smart Printed Tweeds, 7 Yards
Washable Tweedy Prints in
a selection of colorful
patterns; 36 inches wide.

Dark Print Broadcloth, 5 Yards
Small all-over patterns on
dark grounds; 36 inches
wide; fast color.

Woven Crepe Suitings, 4 Yards
Plaids and checks for Winter
dresses and combinations;
36 inches wide.

Babies' Bathrobes, 2 for
Heavy white Robes, with
pink or blue rayon trim-
ming; 6 months to 2 years.

Dollar Sale of HANDKERCHIEFS
MEN'S CAMBRICS — Plain white
4-inch hemstitched — **24 for \$1**
MEN'S PORTO RICANS — Hand-
embroidered white with **10 for \$1**
MEN'S LINENS — White; 4-inch
hemstitched — **12 for \$1**
WOMEN'S — 4-corner embroidered
and patch corner; in
white and pastels — **20 for \$1**

Women's New Fall
SHOES
Reg. \$1.49 to \$2.45
Arch and Style
Manufacturer's discon-
tinued styles and slight
imperfections. Black and
brown kid or suede.
Oxfords, ties, straps
and pumps—sizes 3½
to 9 in the lot.
(Downstairs Store.)

9x12-Ft. Sea
RUGS
\$17
Attractive all-over patterns
in these Seamless Velvet
Rugs. Taupe and tan
grounds. Also Axminsters
in mottled effects; woven
with deep pile.

9x
Ba
\$6.95
\$8.95
Waterproof
enamelled
patterns
well as

OCTOBER
Dollar
Thursday Brings
Bargains in Every De-
partment Every Winter App-
earance Every Member of t

STIX, BAER & DOWNSTAIRS

Underpriced!
CREPE
DRESSES
2 for \$5
An opportunity to add several
smart Crepe Frocks to your
wardrobe at a substantial sav-
ing. One and two piece styles
showing the latest style details
... dark colors. Sizes for
juniors, misses, women and
larger women.
(Downstairs Store.)

\$10.95
SPORTS
COATS
Smartest Styles
for Winter
\$7.95
So practical, indispensable
in your Winter wardrobes
select at this saving.
FLEECES, CHECKS,
MONOTONES...bi-swing,
reefer and regulation styles;
plaid back or fully lined.
Sizes 14 to 20 for misses and
small women.
(Downstairs Store.)

Girls' \$6.95
COATS
Just 120 \$5
to Sell —
Trimmed Coats or the popular
sports styles—all full lined.
Popular Winter fabrics and
colors. Some have hat or beret
to match. Sizes 7 to 14 years
in the group.
Girls' \$1.95 & Up
DRESSES
Silks, acetates and rayon mixtures
in a variety of styles; odd lots and sam-
ples from manufacturers of better
dresses—sizes 7 to
16 in group — **\$1**
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's New Fall
SHOES
Reg. \$1.49 to \$2.45
Arch and Style
Manufacturer's discon-
tinued styles and slight
imperfections. Black and
brown kid or suede.
Oxfords, ties, straps
and pumps—sizes 3½
to 9 in the lot.
(Downstairs Store.)

9x12-Ft. Sea
RUGS
\$17
Attractive all-over patterns
in these Seamless Velvet
Rugs. Taupe and tan
grounds. Also Axminsters
in mottled effects; woven
with deep pile.

9x
Ba
\$6.95
\$8.95
Waterproof
enamelled
patterns
well as

Felts, Velvets, Suede Cloths Metallics

\$1



All the latest styles seen at much higher prices are in this marvelous group. Hats for most any type of costume. Black, brown and high shades. Large and small head sizes.

Store

Child's Zipper Leggings, 2 for Winter Leggings of jersey; assorted colors; mostly sizes 2 to 4; limit of 2 to a customer. **\$1**

Ruff Weaves, Matelasses, 2 Yds. All the wanted shades and black; woven of all rayon; delustrated finish; 39-inch. **\$1**

Child's Flannel Sleepers, 3 for 50c grade; striped flannel-ette with drop seat; small sizes; limit of 6 to a customer. **\$1**

54-In. Dress or Coat Woollens Selection of smart weaves and colors; all-wool or wool mixed; newest colors. **\$1**

Solid Color Sateen, 5 Yds. Wide array of colors, also white and black; lustrous finish cotton sateen. **\$1**

Fancy Outing Flannel, 8 Yds. Colorful woven stripes or checks on good quality, soft outing; 36 inches wide. **\$1**

36-In. Lingerie Crepe, 6 Yards shades and white; excellent quality. **\$1**

Men's Initial HDKFS.

12 for \$1

Colored woven borders or plain white with satin stripes and cords; embroidered initial in white or colors.

Rayon Pannet Satin, 4 Yds. Lustrous; solid colors; for pillows, spreads, etc.; 39 in., 2 to 10 yard lengths. **\$1**

49c Printed Crepes, 3 Yds. Rayon mixed; novelty ruff and cord weaves; 36 inches wide; guaranteed washable. **\$1**

Child's \$1.59 Blanket Robes Esmond and Beacon Blanket Robes in beautiful patterns; have pocket and cord; 2 to 6. **\$1**

Printed Silks, 2 Yards All-silk flat crepe in many patterns and colors; 39 in.; remnant lengths. **\$1**

Printed Percalae, 8 Yards Colorful new prints on fine quality percale. 36 inches wide. **\$1**

Smart Printed Tweeds, 7 Yards Washable Tweedy Prints in a selection of colorful patterns; 36 inches wide. **\$1**

Dark Print Broadcloth, 5 Yards Small all-over patterns on dark grounds; 36 inches wide; fast color. **\$1**

Woven Crepe Suitings, 4 Yards Plaids and checks for Winter dresses and combinations; 36 inches wide. **\$1**

Babies' Bathrobes, 2 for Heavy white Robes, with pink or blue rayon trimming; 6 months to 2 years. **\$1**

Dollar Sale of HANDKERCHIEFS

MEN'S CAMBRICS—Plain white; 1/4-inch hemstitched **24 for \$1**
MEN'S PORTO RICANS—Hand-embroidered white with colored applique **10 for \$1**
MEN'S LINENS—White; 1/4-inch hemstitched **12 for \$1**
WOMEN'S—4-corner embroidered and patch corner; white and pastel **20 for \$1**

Flannelette Pajamas

Women's \$1

Reg. \$1.49 — **\$1**

Three smart styles in coat model; frog trimmed; Eureka flannelette in vandyed print or solid colors; misses and women's sizes 16 and 17.

OCTOBER Dollar Day

Thursday Brings Compelling Bargains in Every Department. New Winter Apparel for Every Member of the Family

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Underpriced!

CREPE DRESSES

2 for \$5

An opportunity to add several smart Crepe Frocks to your wardrobe at a substantial saving. One and two piece styles showing the latest style details in dark colors. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and larger women.

(Downstairs Store.)



\$10.95 SPORTS COATS

Smartest Styles for Winter

\$7.95

So practical, indispensable in your Winter wardrobe select at this saving. FLEECES...CHECKS... MONOTONES...bi-swing, reaser and regulation styles; plaid back or fully lined. Sizes 14 to 20 for misses and small women.

(Downstairs Store.)



Girls' \$6.95 COATS

Just 120 **\$5**

Trimmed Coats or the popular sports styles—all full lined. Popular Winter fabrics and colors. Some have hat or belt to match. Sizes 7 to 14 years in the group.

Girls' \$1.95 & Up DRESSES

Silks, acetates and rayon mixtures in a variety of styles; odd lots and samples from manufacturers of better dresses—sizes 7 to 16 in group **\$1**

(Downstairs Store.)



Women's New Fall SHOES

Reg. \$1.49 to \$2.45

Arch and Style

Manufacturer's discontinued styles and slight imperfections. Black and brown kid or suede. Oxfords, ties, straps and pumps—sizes 3 1/2 to 9 in the lot.

(Downstairs Store.)



9x12-Ft. Seamless RUGS

\$17

Attractive all-over patterns in these Seamless Velvet Rugs. Taupe and tan grounds. Also Axminsters in mottled effects; woven with deep pile.

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs

Slight 2nd., **\$5**

\$6.95 and \$8.95 Grades

Waterproof base; baked enamel surface; plenty of patterns for kitchen as well as carpet designs.

(Downstairs Store.)

ITALY ENROLLS WOMEN IN FIGHT ON SANCTIONS

Committee Created to Organize Every Family for Execution of Food Restrictions.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Oct. 30.—Premier Mussolini summoned the women of Italy today to the fight against League of Nations economic sanctions, creating committees of mothers and widows of soldier dead to organize every family in the kingdom for execution of restrictions required under the punitive measures.

After ordering food restrictions and other economies yesterday, Mussolini refused to adopt ration cards to limit consumption of such products as bread, meat and coal and said he would rely on the "self discipline" of the people. The meat restrictions, which thus far will apply only through closing of butcher shops on Tuesdays and limitation of sales on Wednesdays, will be made effective through the organizations of women.

In every one of Italy's 94 provinces, a group of war mothers and widows will centralize control of all restrictive actions. The women will work through a hierarchy of lesser committees so that definite supervision will reach out into every village farmhouse.

Government Economies Ordered. Government economies were ordered in regulations, also effective Tuesday, with documents to be held to a minimum. Furnishings to be limited and offices to be closed promptly to save electric light and heating bills. Similar orders went forth to schools and a wide range of other public institutions.

Another conference between Mussolini and Sir Eric Drummond, British Ambassador to Italy, accomplished "nothing definite," a Government spokesman said. Mussolini appeared unexpectedly last night at a theater where the noted playwright, Luigi Pirandello, was inaugurating the theatrical season. On his entrance with an official of the Propaganda Ministry, the audience rose in cheers. Mussolini stood in his box and gave the Fascist party salute. During the intermission he received Pirandello.

SEWER BID \$47,000 LESS THAN THE CITY'S ESTIMATE

Low Offer \$353,510 For Building First Section of Southern Arsenal Drain.

A low bid of \$353,510 for construction of the first section of the Southern Arsenal Public Relief Sewer was submitted to the Board of Public Service yesterday by the Fruin-Colson Contracting Co. The low bid was 11.6 per cent below the city's estimate of \$400,000. There were two other bids, the highest \$397,295.

The sewer will drain the area bounded by the Mississippi River, Grand boulevard, Sidney and Meramec streets. It will be horseshoe-shaped, 4800 feet long, 10 feet high, and 10 feet wide. Construction will begin within the next few weeks and will be completed in about a year. The Board will receive bids on the second section of the sewer Nov. 26. The second section, city engineers estimate, will cost about \$800,000, and the cost of two other sections, the last to be constructed, on which bids will be asked for later, will be about \$1,200,000. The entire project will be financed by a grant from the Federal Public Works Administration, amounting to 30 per cent of the cost, bond issue funds, and special taxes.

MAN UNCONSCIOUS FROM AUTO INJURY SINCE OCT. 20 DIES

John Bowman Was Struck by Machine Driven by Student, 18, While Waiting for Street Car.

John Bowman, 52 years old, a hauler, 4650 Heidelberg avenue, St. Louis County, died at City Hospital today of a fractured skull suffered Oct. 20, when he was struck by an automobile at Kingshighway and Beck avenue. He never regained consciousness.

Bowman and Miss Lily Ketchum, 4457 Beck avenue, were waiting for a street car when they were struck by an automobile driven by Philip Brady, 18-year-old student, 5243 Nottingham avenue. He told police the pair walked against the side of his automobile, which was north-bound in Kingshighway.

Miss Ketchum suffered scalp wounds. In addition to the fractured skull, Bowman suffered internal injuries. He is survived by four daughters and a son.

REFUSES TO RECOMMEND INCORPORATION OF CLUB

Attorney Says Secretary of State Objects to Name Similar to That of Democratic Group.

Hugh K. Wagner, an attorney, who was appointed by Circuit Judge Hartmann to investigate the application of the Thirteenth Ward Democratic Club for a pro forma decree of incorporation, advised the Court yesterday he was unable to recommend that the petition be granted.

Wagner pointed out an organization known as the Thirteenth Ward Regular Democratic Club had been granted a decree of incorporation last July in Circuit Court, for which reason, he had been informed by the Secretary of State, Dwight H. Brown, a name so similar as the club already chartered was not available. A hearing on the matter was set for Friday. James Stewart, Democratic city committeeman of the ward, originally objected to the granting of the petition.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in December



Here's the "Cadet"

...a New Pajama \$1.98

With a Military Air — Regularly \$2.98

A salute to smartness and value! The "Cadet" was made exclusively for us... and is in the popular military style... of 80-square cotton pique in dark-toned prints. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. (Second Floor.) For Telephone Orders Call Central 9449

There's Smartness and Warmth in These Smart Sport Coats

Priced for Value at

\$16.75

100% camel's hair, fleeces, tweeds and plaids in a variety of appealing styles.

They're Earl-Glo lined and they come in misses' and women's sizes.

Model sketched is a smart swaggar made of 100% camel's hair — **\$16.75** (Coat Shop—Third Fl.)



Twin Sweater Sets

Short-Sleeve Slipover and Coat Sweater Both for **\$1.98**

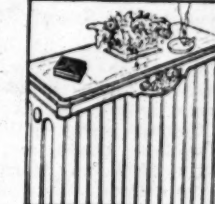
Warm Wool Sets for sister to wear without a coat now... and later under her coat. Sizes 4 to 6. Wool Snow Suits, With Matching Caps. 4 to 6 — **\$4.98** (Second Floor.)

HOUSEWARES

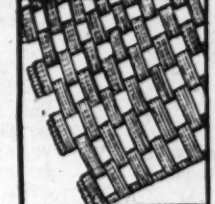
Make Out Your List and Count Your Savings on These Popular Specials!

Get Ready for Winter

Here Are the Right Items and the Right Prices



Radiator Covers
Strong metal; walnut finish. 9 1/2 in. adjustable, with extension to 44 inches — **\$1**



65c Ventilators
11 inches high, width extension to 39 inches, adjustable metal frame, with strong cloth insert — **2 for \$1**

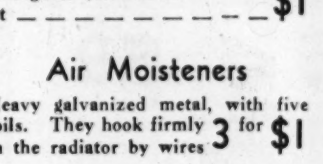


Rubber Mats
Door Mats made like an auto tire, rubber with cord, in chain link, to prevent slipping. Size 15x24 in. — **\$1**

Burner and Rake
A timely necessity...Wire Trash Burner and a Bamboo Leaf Rake. A regular \$1.44 out — **\$1**



Window Ice Box
Of heavy galvanized metal. Pull-door style, with shelf. 20 inches long, 11 inches wide. Hookup wires included — **\$1**



Air Moisteners
Heavy galvanized metal, with five coils. They hook firmly 3 for **\$1** on the radiator by wires

Sunbrite Cleanser for general kitchen use, 25 cans — **\$1.00**
\$1.80 Three-Piece Mirror Aluminum Saucepan Set — **\$1.00**
\$1.25 Chamolis and Sponge Set, first quality — **\$1.00**
2 Lbs. Old English Paste Wax, or 1 Qt. Liquid Wax, Ea. — **\$1.00**
\$1.50 1/2 Gal. Almoose No-Rub Floor Wax — **\$1.00**
Renutrit French Dry Cleaner for all fabrics, 2 gallons — **\$1.00**
Dri-Brite No-Rub Floor Polish, 1 Qt., and Applier — **\$1.00**
\$1.35 Rub-on Wedge Mop, Jr., and 1/2 pint Polish — **\$1.00** (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



Fern Stand
Tall metal stand, white finish, complete with two pots — **\$1**



Roaster
Heavy blue enamel, drip top self-basting, 18 in. long, 7 1/2 deep. **\$1**



Folding Tray
Adjustable for reading or serving. Finished in green or ivory — **\$1** (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



75c Cord Set
8-foot cord, super flexible with 2 for **\$1** attachment plug **\$1**

\$1.98 Wall Rack, with drawer — **\$1**
18-In. Round Occasional Tables — **\$1**
24-In. Corner Style End Tables — **\$1**
4-Shelf Open Book Rack, 32x20, — **\$1**
3-Shelf Closed-Back Bookcase — **\$1**
Over-Sink Cabinet, sliding doors, **\$1**
Kitchen Chair, spindle back — **\$1** (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

Character Dolls, dressed; jointed arms and legs — **\$1.00**
Toy Scooters, long pile plush; kapok filled — **\$1.00**
Hammer Nail Table; Masonite nailing surface — **\$1.00**
Jumping Horse, durable; has safety rebound spring, **\$1.00**
Toy Piano, baby grand style, with ten keys — **\$1.00**
Cabin Toy Sets, to build log houses, forts, etc. — **\$1.00**
Farm Sets, large barn with silo, cut-out animals — **\$1.00**
Dolls to Dress, with materials for making dresses, **\$1.00**
Baby Dolls, with movable eyes — **\$1.00** (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



Hostess Tray
The Servette... large round glass tray on revolving base — **\$1**



Toilet Tissue
Silver Dawn, soft absorbent quality, 1000 sheet rolls. **\$1**



Wash Outfit
Oral willow basket, 100-ft. wash cord line and 2 dozen clothes pins. Reg. \$1.34 — **\$1**



Ironing Board
Reg. \$1.50, 47-inch folding board. Padded with strong cover. Steel braced. — **\$1**



\$1.39 Stretcher
Has a center brace. Numerals 1-inch apart. Stationary, non-rust pins — **\$1**



Brooms
Satchels made from strong broom corn. Long handles. — **2 for \$1**



Toaster
Double Sandwich Toaster, can be used as a grill. Cord 15c extra — **\$1**



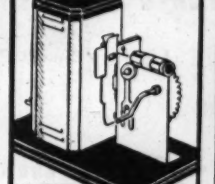
\$1.29 Freshener
For your vegetables. Heavy white enamel. Has cover, 5x8x14. (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

DOLLAR TOYS

That Bring Hundreds of Dollars' Worth of Happiness



Shotguns
Regularly \$2.50. Pump action, repeating toy guns, using harmless cork balls. With target. **\$1.00**



Movie Machine
Projects clear pictures, using 16 millimeter film. Safe and easy to operate — **\$1.00**



Toy Phonograph
Will play 10-inch and smaller records. Has durable spring-wind mechanism. A lot of fun — **\$1.00**

China, Glass Specials

With Eye and Value Appeal

\$1.00



Gold Decorated Tea or Coffee Set, **\$1**
Imp. China Cups, Saucers, 4 for **\$1**
Pottery Beer Steins, figured, doz. **\$1**
16-Pc. Breakfast Set, ivory body, **\$1**
Tray and 8 Glasses, colors — **\$1**
3-Pc. Console Set, 3 colors — **\$1**
Georgian Tumblers, in colors — **\$1**
Table Glassware, clear crystal — **\$1** (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

Vanderwoort's Annual Fall Sale

Women's \$1 to \$1.95
GLOVES
First quality Gloves made by one of the largest glove manufacturers. Bemberg and double weave. Fabrics in plain cuff styles. Black, navy, brown, gray, and beige. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. ———
57c

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY
NEW DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Boys' Two-Knicker
SUITS

Brand-new Suits. Double-breasted coat style with sports back; smartly lined with Earl-Glo. The knickers have knitted cuffs, bottoms and are fully lined. Sizes 8-16. ———
\$7.39

Special Purchase for the
FALL SALE OF NEW FROCKS

All the Smart Styles, the New Shades are Included in sizes 14 to 20... 38 to 46.
\$3.00

Because of an unusually heavy stock, a prominent manufacturer gave us a remarkable price concession on these beautiful new Dresses! We hurried them up in time for the Annual Fall Sale... to feature a real sell-out bargain!

Boys' Knickers or Longies
Lined, Knit Bottom Knickers and Cuff Bottom Longies in popular, season-right patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. ———
94c

Boys' \$5.95 Zipper Suits
Corduroy Zipper Suits in Cordack model with sports back. In a choice of speckled brown or gray. Knickers are full lined. Sizes 8 to 16. ———
\$4.69

59c-69c Shirts, Blouses
Colorfast Broadcloth Shirts and Blouses in blue, tan, white and smart prints. Shirts, sizes 8 to 14. Blouses, sizes 8 to 9. ———
2 for \$1

Boys' 98c Outing Pajamas
Soft nap quality Flannel Pajamas in a wide selection of colorful patterns. Piece coat or pull-on style. Sizes 8 to 16. ———
89c

Boys' Corduroy Knickers
Fully lined, knit cuff corduroy Knickers. Gray or brown shades. Sizes 8 to 16. Good for hard, active wear. ———
\$1.39

Boys' 50c Union Suits
White cotton in ribbed, slightly fleeced Suits, in the drop seat style. With long or short sleeves. Trunk, knee or ankle lengths. 4 to 12. ———
39c

Boys' \$1 English Shorts
Made of sturdy Fall weight materials. Fully lined; with belt in matching shade. Sizes 8 to 10 in an assortment of choice patterns. ———
79c

\$1.50 to \$1.69 Pajamas
Men's Broadcloth and Flannel Pajamas in a variety of styles and color effects. Sizes A, B, C, D. Choice at ———
\$1.18

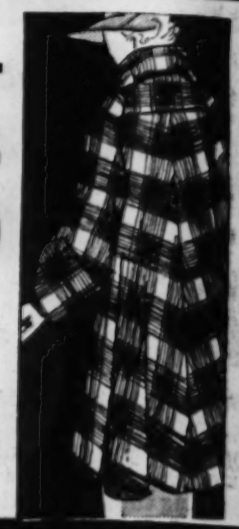
Men's New Gloves
Pigeon, Spanish, Capes, Slip-Ons, Snap Fasteners. Wrist Straps; lined and unlined. Black, Cordovan, London Tan, Natural or Gray. 7 1/2 to 10 1/2. ———
\$1.19

Men's 95c Union Suits
Fine Cotton Winter Weight Union Suits in rib knit and slightly fleeced. Long sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. ———
79c

The Styles You Want Are in the
FALL SALE OF SPORTS COATS

Bright Plaids, Checked Fleeces, Plaid Backs Galore offer thrilling selection.
\$8.90

Your new Sports Coat is in this group and worth much more than the Fall Sale price. See the colorful materials, try on the flattering styles and make the most of this special price attraction. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46, included.



MEN'S SWEATERS

\$2.49 to \$2.79 Values... Half zipper models, crew neck sweater, V-neck sweater, collared. All-wool and part-wool pull-ons. Action backs. ———
\$1.77

First Quality, Full Fashioned
79c "Tru-Tone" HOSIERY

50c
First quality Chiffons with picot tops and hemstitched run stop. French heels and crease collars. Well reinforced. Service Weights have little foot and top for extra wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. New fall shades.

NEW TWIN SETS

Link and Link stitched Twin Sweater Sets. Rust, Brown, Navy and Green in several smart styles. Yarn prices are on the upgrade... take advantage of an advance purchase price. ———
\$2.69

Men's Melton Jackets
All-wool Blue Melton Jackets with Taron slipper and three pockets. Cordack model with side straps. Perfectly tailored. Sizes 36 to 48. ———
\$3.59

Men's Twill Trousers
For good, hard everyday wear there's nothing quite as practical as these leather trim Trousers. Get several pairs now at a saving. ———
\$1.98

50-In. Silk Pongee, Yd.
Imported all-silk pongee in natural tan shade. Ideal for drapery lining, etc. Not the extra width. Fall Sale Special. ———
35c

10c-19c Grade Wash Cloths
Seconds of better quality Wash Cloths in heavy double thread weave. Plain and pastel shades. Large size. Each. ———
4c

3000 Turkish Towels
A special purchase enables us to offer these Towels at this price. Various sizes, weights and colors. Also some Huck Towels; seconds. Each. ———
10c

Bleached Pillowcases
Good quality Bleached Pillowcases, all hemmed and ready for use. Size 42x36 inches. Each. ———
15c

25c 80-Sq. Percale
All the new Fall designs in first quality 80-square Percale. 36 inches wide. Choice of 50 dark and light colors. Yd. ———
15c

Girls' Sweater Sets
All-wool Twin Sweater Sets in a beautiful assortment of colors. Grand for school and sports wear. Sizes 8 to 16. ———
\$1.98

Women's Flannel Gowns
Sizes 16 and 17 in women's cotton Flannel Gowns, in stripes and solid colors. All are generously cut in length and width. ———
59c

CHOICE OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW \$2.98 MILLINERY



One of the Smartest Arrays We've Seen!

You'll want three or four, you'll want casual brims that go smartly everywhere; turbans, toques, many with veils; Tyrolean peaks and smart little Hats to wear with big fur coats.

The Big Feature of the Annual Fall Sale!

Felts, hatter's plush, velvets, feather suedes and metallic shot crepe... with feather and flower trimmings. ALL HEAD SIZES INCLUDED.

Boys' 25c Knicker Socks
First quality Socks with the guaranteed elastic garter tops and well reinforced feet. Sizes 7 to 11 1/2. Get him a full supply. Pair. ———
16c

Children's 25c Stockings
Long mercerized Stockings in wide ribs with strongly reinforced feet. Sizes 7 to 9 1/2 in assorted beige shades. For Winter wear. Pair. ———
19c

Men's First Quality Socks
First quality Men's Socks of fancy lilies and rayon with double soles and high spliced heels. Sizes 10 to 12. Buy a dozen or more pairs. ———
5 Pkts. 89c

Men's Cotton Socks
Sizes 10 to 12 in first quality Cotton Socks in fancy patterns. All are well reinforced for utmost service. Topmost value. Pair. ———
9c

39c "Fabray" Shades
Washable "Fabray" Window Shades in brown, green, ecru or ivory. 3x5 feet. Some slightly imperfect. Just 600 at the price. ———
25c

49c All-Silk Crepe
Lovely quality All-Silk Flat Crepe in 20 beautiful shades. For frocks, lingerie and linings. 39 inches. Yard. ———
39c

39c-50-In. Curtain Fabrics
2000 yards of splendid quality cushion dot marquette in ecru. Suitable material for curtains for every room. Yard. ———
19c

Smart Drapery Cranes
Extension Drapery Cranes equipped with rings and brackets. Polychrome finish. Fix your windows with these decorative holders. Pair. ———
59c

\$1.95 Transparent Velvet
Silk-back and rayon-face Transparent Velvet in green, red, navy, white, brown and black. For daytime and evening wear. 39 inches. Yard. ———
\$1.39

\$1.29 Tweed Suiting
For both dresses and suits in plaids and plain effects. Wines, greens, rust, brown and black grounds. 54 inches wide. Fine buy. Yard. ———
88c

Sensational Fall Sale Feature!
Seconds of \$1.29 81x99-In. Sheets

84c

We call them "Run of the Mill"... some have slight oil spots, others are slightly torn... but they're all grand values! You'd better stock up!

Various Other Sizes at the Same Substantial Savings!



Values That Walk Away!
WOMEN'S \$3 FALL SHOES

Sizes 3 1/2 to 9, but of Course, Not Every Size in Every Style.
\$1.89

Shoes for all occasions, dress, street and sports types in a variety of flat, medium, high heels, and built-up heels. Suedes, calf, kid, patent leather, rough grains and fabrics! Slight imperfections!

"HEEL HUGGER" SHOES
\$4.00 Values... Welt sole and steel arch supports make "Heel Hugger" Shoes that are a pleasure to wear. 4 1/2 to 9 in AAA to D, but not in every style. ———
\$2.77

Sample Stock of Fine
\$1.49 to \$1.98 PANELS
52 to 63 In. Wide by 2 1/2 Yards Long
\$1.09

From one of America's largest mills... beautiful Lace Panels in ecru and cocoa shades. Quantity is limited... shop early, and not to miss this special value!

Women's Slipon Sweaters
New Link and Link stitched Sweaters in all the newest styles and colors, shades of rust, brown, navy, white and maize. Size 34 to 40. ———
\$1.69

Women's Flannel Skirts
Brown, Navy, Green, Wine Flannel Skirts to wear with blouses or sweaters. Made to fit well and to give long service. ———
\$1.69

Women's \$1.59 D'Orsays
Leather turned soles and leather covered heels and satin linings are details of these smart Kid Slippers. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9. ———
\$1.09

Children's \$1.69 Shoes
Good sturdy Shoes, solid leather soles and rubber heels. Made over good fitting last. Black and Brown Oxfords. Sizes 5 to 7. High Shoes, sizes 8 to 11. ———
99c

\$1.00 to \$1.95 Jewelry
Clips, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, buckles, brooches in sports and evening styles. Good variety... for gift selections. ———
24c

Beautiful Fur Strips
Manchurian Wolf, Dyed Coyote, Seal Lapin, Beaverette, Kit Foxine... offering an unusual assortment for choosing. ———
89c

Children's Wool Gloves
Sizes 1 to 3 in good looking wool Gloves for tots. A large variety of color combinations included. ———
44c

Misses' and Women's Wool Gloves Also at 44c

Fall Sale of Toiletries
Face Powders, Assorted Talcum, Brilliantine, Lotions, assorted Creams and Toilets. Waters. Stock up now... all are popular makes! Each. ———
9c



Grocery Shop IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

\$1.55 to \$1.95 Values! Men's Shirts \$1.11

College Inn Soups — 14 1/2-Oz. Cans, 11c Doz. \$1.25
Otoe's Date pudding; new dessert, No. 1 Tall Can — 10c
Corn, Shoepeg or Country Gentleman — No. 2 Can 10c
Peas, Corn, Applesauce, Beans, No. 2 Cans — Doz. 99c
Pineapple, Topmost, "Like Fresh", 35c No. 2 1/2 Can 20c
Peaches, Topmost Whole Pickled; 35c No. 2 1/2 Can 20c
Peas, Topmost, "Sifted"; Regular 23c No. 2 Cans 2 for 35c
Cherries, Del Monte Royal Anne; No. 2 1/2 Cans 2 for 55c
Peas, Topmost, "Like Fresh" — No. 2 Cans 3 for 60c
Asparagus, Sail-on — No. 1 Tall Can 15c
Sauerkraut or Hominy — No. 2 1/2 Cans 4 for 25c
Tomato Juice, College Inn — No. 1 Can 4 for 20c
Chili Con Carne, Paramount — 7 Cans for \$1.00
Del Maiz Niblets, Corn Off the Cob — 15c Cans 2 for 25c
Appricots, Peeled — No. 2 1/2 Can 20c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, Fould's — 3 Boxes 25c
Milk, Eagle Brand, specially priced at — 15c
Marshmallows, Campfire "Recipe" — 1 Pound 15c
Honey, Gold Medal, Pure — Large 8-Oz. Can 10c
Pancake Flour, Virginia Sweet — 3 1/2 Pound Box 25c
Grape Jam, Temptor — 4 Pound Jar 49c
Preserves, Crosse and Blackwell — Lb. Jars 3 for 80c
Honey Graham Crackers — Pound Box 19c
Matches, Safety — Twenty-Four 1c Boxes for 15c
Pecans, Fresh, Large — Per Pound 39c
Ripe Olives, Albers Colossal — Per Pound 3 for 85c
Heinz Pickles, Fresh Cucumber, Large — 26-Oz. Jar 20c
Salad Dressing, Gold Seal — Quart 25c Pint 15c
Sandwich Spread, Gold Seal — Quart 20c Pint 15c
Lipton's Tea — 1/4-Lb. 22c 1/2-Lb. 43c 1-Lb. 83c



Irregulars of \$5.98 ALL-WOOL BLANKETS \$4.48

Irregulars of \$5.98 grade all-wool plaid Blankets in 70x80-in. size. Surplus stock of American Woolen Mills... specially purchased.

Women's \$1.00 Fall Bags
Simulated Leather Handbags in the new styles... underarms, pouches, long handles... Nicely lined and fitted. Black, brown, navy and red. ———
79c

Women's Fall Neckwear
New high and V-neck lines carried out in laces, satins, crepes. Bright changes for old frocks and smartness. ———
54c

50-Inch Monk's Cloth
Natural colored Monk's Cloth of a heavy weight, suitable for draperies, seat covers and many other uses. Featured in the Annual Fall Sale! Yard. ———
48c

Heavy Wool Blankets
Heavy quality all-wool Blankets in solid shades of brown, navy and green. Size 66x84 inches. ———
\$2.98

Men's Flannel Robes
All-wool Flannel Robes tailored with a pocket, sash and tassel. Double breasted with shawl collar. Navy, wine, contrasting trimmings. ———
\$3.88

Men's 50c Repp Ties
Luxurious Tie Repps in endless variety of rich shades and patterns. Copies of expensive Ties and wonderful values. ———
29c

Men's Winter Gloves
Leather-Palm Gloves in gauntlet or knitted style. Leather palm with striped twill back. Top values, pair. ———
20c

Men's 25c and 29c Socks
Plain colored silk and art silk Socks for men. Factory irregulars, therefore the special price! Cordovan, navy, brown, gray, tan, white, black. 10 to 12, pair. ———
17c

BOYS' SWEATERS
\$1.25 to \$1.49 Values... all-wool and part-wool Sweaters in half zipper and pull-on styles. Rib stitch, brushed wool or mohair. Sizes 6 to 16. ———
\$1.00

Acetates and SILKS

69c to \$1.19 a Yard, 39-Inch

Pure-Dye Silk Prints, Pure-Dye Printed Crepons, Printed Flat Crepes, Printed Acetates. Pure-Dye Sheers, Silk Acetate Canton Crepes, Silk and Acetate Rough Crepes. Printed French Crepes, Matelasses. Novelty Weaves.

\$2

Dress Lengths Ranging from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 Yards.

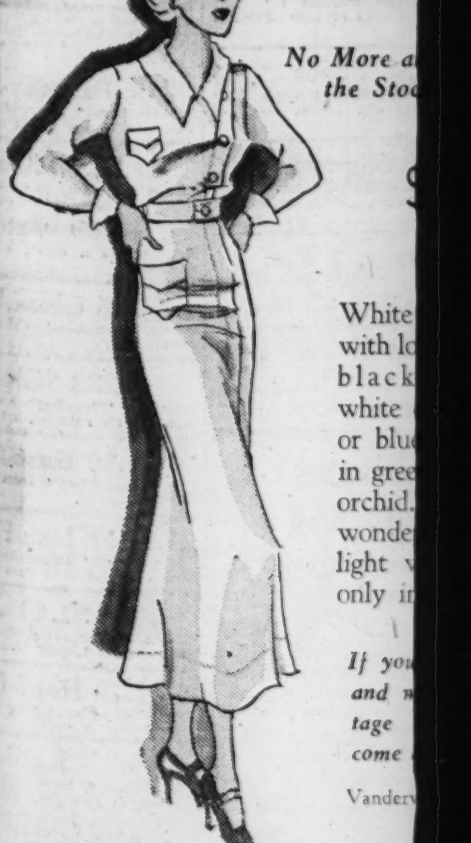


Budget S COA

You Simply Can't Beat Them for Quality at a Price!

There's such a large variety that you exactly the coat you want! You have selected with the same care and discernment our very best coats. Fabrics, tailoring, make these values you'll never forget judgment of experienced buyers, by a Vanderwoort's Budget Coat Shop.

Sale... Just 500 Nurses' and Un



No More at the Store

White with black or white or blue in green or light only in If you want come Vanderwoort's

Sale

Boys' Two-Knicker SUITS

Brand-new Suits. Double-breasted coat style with sports back, smartly lined with Earl-Glo. The knickers have knitted cuff bottoms and are fully lined. **\$7.39**

COATS

up and worth
See the col-
ing styles and
ce attraction.

COATINGS, YARD

\$1.39 to \$1.98 Values... New Coatings and Suitings in novelty and plain tweeds, in monotonous, novelty checks, diagonals, Kent fabrics. 34 inches **\$1.00**

Beautiful Samples! GIRLS' \$1.98 WASH DRESSES

\$1.19

Prints and plain colored Dresses... samples and many one of a kind. Sizes 1 to 12. Colors and styles appropriate to the sizes.

\$1.98 BEDSPREADS

Beautiful Candlewick Bedspreads in double and twin sizes. White grounds with red, green, brown, blue, gold, rose and orchid tufts. Also in white **\$1.49**

Feature! \$1.29 sheets

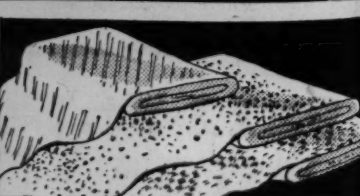
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but they're
up!

antial Savings!

BOYS' SWEATERS

\$1.25 to \$1.49 Values... all-wool and part-wool Sweaters in half zipper and pull-on styles. Rib stitch, brushed wool or mohair. Sizes 6 to 16 **\$1.00**



69c to \$1.19 a Yard, 39-Inch

Acetates and SILKS

Pure-Dye Silk Prints, Pure-Dye Printed Crepons, Printed Flat Crepes, Printed Acetates, Pure-Dye Sheers, Silk Acetate Canton Crepes, Silk and Acetate Rough Crepes, Printed French Crepes, Matelasses, Novelty Weaves. **\$2**

Dress Lengths Ranging From 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 Yards.

Vandervoort's Annual Fall Sale

This Page Is Typical of the Tremendous Savings in This Great Store-Wide Event



Featuring Fine Furs and the Newest Styles

Budget Shop COATS

You Simply Can't Beat **\$46** Them for Quality at a Price!

There's such a large variety that you're assured of finding exactly the coat you want! You have your choice of furs selected with the same care and discrimination as those on our very best coats. Fabrics, tailoring, everything combines to make these values you'll never forget! You benefit by the judgment of experienced buyers, by a real value-giving event.

Vandervoort's Budget Coat Shop—Third Floor

Sale... Just 500

Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms

No More at This Price When the Stock Is Depleted!

\$1.69



White Poplin Uniforms with long or short sleeves; black broadcloth with white collars; solid green or blue... small checks in green, blue, brown and orchid. All colorfast! A wonderful variety, a spotlight value... possible only in the Fall Sale!

If you're a wise shopper and want to take advantage of this price... come down early.

Vandervoort's Uniform Shop—Second Floor

S. V. B. TOILETRIES—DRUGS

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled—Chestnut 7500



29c S. V. B. Cleansing Tissues

4 for 79c

Professional 12x12-in. Tissues of 100% pure silk with frilled edges. 200 to a box. Choice of colors.



59c French Process Toilet Soap

49c Doz.

Lathers freely in hard or soft water. French milled and longer lasting. Assorted odors and colors.



45c S. V. B. Peroxide Cream

3 Tubes 98c

Dozen Price \$3.69. A soothing, delightful cream for chapped hands and general skin irritations. Bleaches and whitens skin.



S. V. B. Flakes or Chips

6 Boxes 98c

They will not injure the most delicate fabrics. Ideal for general use and laundry purposes. Buy a supply.

SALE S. V. B. DRUGS

69c Astringent Mouth Wash, quart, 59c
69c Antiseptic Mouth Wash, quart, 59c
39c Astringent Mouth Wash, pint, 33c
39c Antiseptic Mouth Wash, pint, 33c
Guaranteed 5-Gr. Aspirin; Tin of 12, 6c
39c Aspirin Tablets, 100's, 29c
\$1.98 Mineral Oil, gallon, \$1.79
29c Rubbing Alcohol, pint, 23c
Pyllum Seed, 3 lbs. Black, or 5 lbs. Blonde, 98c
Antacid Powder, special value, 39c
59c Lilac Vegetal Lotion, priced, 49c
75c Aromatic Cascara, 8-oz., 44c
59c Witch Hazel, quart, 49c
49c Nose Drops, 4-oz., 39c
38c Analgesic Balm, special, 29c
59c Milk of Magnesia, full quart, 44c
39c Milk of Magnesia, pint, 23c
25c Laxative Cold Tablets, 19c
25c Hinkle's Cascara Tablets, priced, 19c
98c Russian Mineral Oil, quart, 79c
59c Russian Mineral Oil, pint, 39c
49c Lavender Lotion, special at, 39c
29c New Shaving Cream, 23c
Mineral Oil and Agar, pint, 49c
Mineral Oil and Agar, quart, 79c
29c Epsom Salts for Bath, 5 pounds, 23c
39c Laxative Salt, 29c

SALE S. V. B. CREAMS

45c Cold Cream, Tubes, 3 for 98c
79c Cold Cream; 8-oz. jar, 59c
\$1.19 Cold Cream; 16-oz. jar, 89c
79c Liquefying Cream; 8-oz. jar, 59c
\$1.19 Liquefying Cream; 16-oz. jar, 89c
79c Cleansing Cream, 8-oz. jar, 59c
\$1.19 Cleansing Cream, 16-oz. jar, 89c
\$1.19 Nourishing Cream, 8-oz. jar, 89c
\$2 Nourishing Cream, 16-oz. jar, \$1.39
75c Vanishing Cream, 4-oz. jar, 49c
79c All-Purpose Cream, 8-oz. jar, 59c
\$1.19 All-Purpose Cream, 16-oz. jar, 89c
69c Skin Tonic, 8-oz. bottle, 49c
\$1.19 Skin Tonic, 16-oz. bottle, 79c
50c Benzoin & Almond Hand Lotion, 39c

SALE S. V. B. SPECIALS

59c Poudre de Riz, 40c
\$1.00 Theda Face Powder, 59c
\$1.50 Chameuse Powder, 89c
89c Dusting Powder, now, 79c
29c Violet Talcum Powder, priced, 23c

CLEANSING TISSUES

200-Sheet Box, Standard Size, 6 Boxes 79c
300-Sheet Package, 12x15 Sheet, Multi-color, 2 Pkgs. 89c
300-Sheet Box, Cushion Tissues 3 for 89c
230-Sheet Roller Tissues, 4 for 89c

S. V. B. SOAPS

98c Castile; 4-lb. bar, 79c
White Floating Soap, priced, doz., 69c
98c Buttermilk Soap, doz., 79c
\$1.25 Old English Lavender, doz., 89c
\$1.25 Lilac Vegetal Bath Soap, doz., 89c
\$1.75 Castile (pure Olive Oil), \$1.19
6 for 59c Complexion Soap, 6 for 49c
49c Health Soap, dozen, 39c

S. V. B. Tooth Paste or Brushes

2 for 49c

Plain or Milk of Magnesia Paste and Brushes that combine the best features of six styles.

Vandervoort's Toiletries and Drugs Shops—First Floor.

They Are Good...

They Carry the Vandervoort Label

FUSED

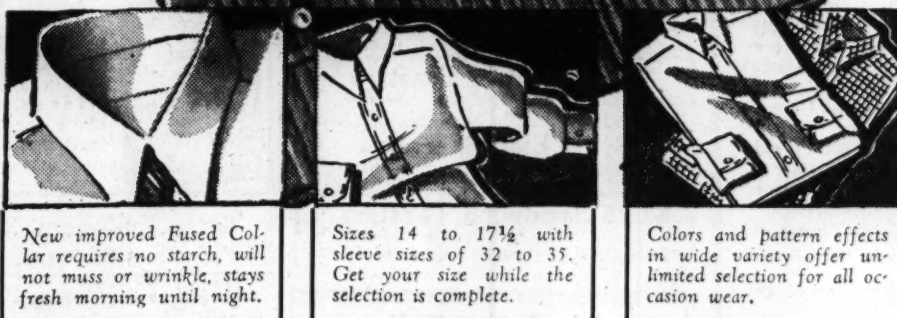


Lustrous WHITE BROADCLOTH
Every Shirt New, Fresh, Clean, on Sale for the First Time in This Event!

\$1.19 3 for \$3.50

And they must be the best values to be in the Annual Fall Sale! In British stripes, checks, hairline stripes and novelty combinations. Light and dark shades.

OR REGULAR SOFT COLLAR SHIRTS



New improved Fused Collar requires no starch, will not muss or wrinkle, stays fresh morning until night.

Sizes 14 to 17 1/2 with sleeve sizes of 32 to 35. Get your size while the selection is complete.

Colors and pattern effects in wide variety offer unlimited selection for all occasion wear.

NECKTIES

\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 Values

2 Ties, \$1.64
Single Ties, 86c

Every Tie handmade as fine as women can make them! Rep silks, charvets, wools, Persians, basket weaves and dozens of patterns and colorings.

Vandervoort's Men's Shops—First Floor

Grocery Shop Special! DATE PUDDING



Otoe's Oven Baked

A delicious new healthy dessert similar to fruit cake. May be served hot or cold. **10c**
6-Oz. Can

Grocery Shop—Downstairs Store

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty-Five Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



Every Style Was Voted On! See These

Budget Shop DRESSES

The Result of a Group Purchase—Smartness, Quality for **\$8.90**

Definitely not the ordinary kind of "sale dresses"... but a group of individually selected styles to bring you the greatest possible values for this outstanding Vandervoort event! There is a truly marvelous variety of types and treatments... just what you're wanting to wear now... and on through the Winter season! Misses', women's... half sizes.

Vandervoort's Budget Shop—Third Floor

Special Fall Sale

Values in Boys' Needs

BOYS' TWO-PIECE FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

98c

Fine quality cotton flannelette Pajamas, two-piece style. All sizes. Wise mothers will make Fall Sale savings count... will buy for months ahead!

Boys' Athletic Shirts by Globe, 27c ea., or 4 for \$1
Boys' Athletic Shorts; 1 and 2 piece, 27c ea., or 4 for \$1
Boys' Good-Looking All-Wool Sweaters \$1.84
Boys' Kaynee Shirts and Blouses, each 79c
Boys' Knickers in various patterns, fabrics, 1.59
Juvenile Fancy Wool Sweaters \$1.84
Boys' "Quickies" Underwear Suits 89c
Boys' Kaynee Wash Suits; various colors \$1.65
Boys' Golf Hose with elastic tops 27c

Vandervoort's Boys' Shop—Second Floor



ELECTION FRAUD CHARGES DROPPED

Circuit Attorney Not to Press
4th Ward Indictments Be-
cause of Flaw in Law.

Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller today dismissed in Circuit Judge Harry Russell's court indictments against six precinct officials in the Fifteenth precinct of the Fourth Ward, charged with the fraudulent removal and secretion of ballots in the primary election Aug. 7, 1934.

The indictments were returned Nov. 3, 1934, but the cases have been continued from time to time by the defendants who said they were not ready for trial. The cases were originally assigned to Judge Charles P. Williams, but transferred to Judge Russell on a change of venue.

The last continuance was sought Monday by the State, which said it was not ready for trial, in view of the fact that the State Supreme Court has not yet acted on applications for permanent writs of prohibition to prevent the St. Louis grand jury from examining ballot boxes and other election records of the Fourth Ward. Miller told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the records were needed to prosecute the cases.

Those indicted were:
Mrs. Norma O'Neill, 2810 Cass avenue, daughter of Nick Polito, Fourth Ward Republican Commit-
teeman, and an employee of the Election Board. Mrs. O'Neill was a Republican election judge.

William D. Shavers, Negro law-
yer, Republican judge.
Joseph Meyer, bookbinder, 2727
Dickson street, Republican clerk.
Thomas F. Collins, 1914 East
Grand avenue, Democratic judge.
Anthony Majewski, 1114 Cass
avenue, Democratic judge.
Joseph Frindable, laborer, 1437
North Twenty-second street, Dem-
ocratic clerk.

Miller explained in his memo-
randum that if the alleged offenses
had been committed in a general
instead of a primary election, they
could have been prosecuted, but
that they were not offenses under
the primary election laws. This,
he said, was a defect in the law.

"In view of these conditions," he
said, "the prosecution of this in-
dictment could not be sustained as
a matter of law, in our opinion,
since it would serve no useful pur-
pose to prolong the litigation by a
submission of these legal proposi-
tions to the State Supreme Court
by an appeal from the judgment
of this court sustaining a motion
to quash, should one be filed. The
matter is plainly not one for the
courts but for the State Legisla-
ture, as far as cases of this kind
are concerned."

The charge was based on 25 pur-
ported Republican ballots, which
it was alleged, were not deposited
in the ballot box but were dropped
in the stove of a barber shop at
2833 Dickson street, the polling
place. Someone was supposed to
have burned the ballots, it was al-
leged, but failed to do so, and they
were recovered.

The six defendants appeared be-
fore Circuit Judge Hartmann on
Dec. 21, 1934, pleaded not guilty,
and were released on bond.

The question whether the St.
Louis grand jury should have ac-
cess to the Fourth Ward ballot
boxes was argued before the State
Supreme Court Jan. 31 last. Ap-
plications for permanent writs of
prohibition were filed in behalf of
two Fourth Ward voters by Frank
P. Aschmeyer, St. Louis attorney,
after the Court had granted tempo-
rary writs to prevent the Circuit

GRAND JURY INQUIRY INTO CONVICT'S WILL

Document Dated Before "Mid-
get" Fennekes Escaped
From Joliet Prison.

By the Associated Press.
JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 30.—State At-
torney McCabe of Will County said
today he would summon a grand
jury to investigate the will of Henry
J. (Midget) Fennekes, who walked
out of the Joliet penitentiary Aug.
3, was arrested in Chicago Monday
and committed suicide while in po-
lice custody the next morning.

A document, dated May 6, when
Fennekes still was in prison, and
purported to be his last will, was
filed in Cook County (Chicago) Pro-
bate Court yesterday. The will dis-
posing of his estate, estimated by
the authorities to be \$100,000, named
Robert Darche and Donald Car-
rington Darche, believed to be his
stepson and son, as beneficiaries.

The will was witnessed by a
George F. Friend and an A. L. An-
derson and was notarized by a C.
W. Troxell. George F. Friend, a
guard at the prison, was dismissed
after an investigation into Fennekes'
escape. Capt. A. L. Anderson
who said during the investigation
that he had seen a man wearing
civilian clothes walking out of the
gates and "though there was some-
thing funny about it," retains his
post.

Capt. C. W. Troxell, secretary in
the wardens' office, who handles
any business transactions with the
prisoners, was reported to be ill and
could not be reached for comment.

State's Attorney McCabe said,
"This is carrying coincidence a bit
too far. The whole situation is
entirely too pat to be accidental."

Friend said that he might have
signed the will as many times Capt.
Troxell had asked him to witness
signatures which were to be no-
tarized.

Fennekes was 39 years old. He
started his career of crime at the
age of 18 and was accused of kill-
ing three men and committing sev-
eral bank robberies. He was serv-
ing a 10-year-to-life bank robbery
sentence at the time of his escape.

NEW SURGICAL PERISCOPE
EXHIBITED AT CONVENTION

With the Instrument, Doctor May
Inspect Organs in Abdominal
Cavity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—A
surgical periscope was exhibited be-
fore the American College of Sur-
geons here today.

With the periscope a physician can
look directly inside the body, any-
where in the abdominal cavity. The
instrument is a slender, hollow met-
al rod, more than a foot long. Its
tip carries an electric light not
much larger than a grain of wheat.

At the opposite end is an eye-piece.
The rod is inserted, lighted tip
foremost, through a small opening
made in the abdominal wall. Be-
tween two and three inches in
diameter, is visible.

As he looks through the peri-
scope, the physician holds in his
hand a small atomizer bulb, at-
tached to the periscope. By squeezing
the bulb he pumps air inside the
body. The air pressure makes an
open space for better vision.

The periscope was developed by
Dr. John C. Ruddock of Los An-
geles.

Attorney from examining the bal-
lot boxes and other election records
in the Fourth Ward, where Justice
of the Peace Jimmy Miller, Demo-
cratic ward boss "voled" em like a
machine."

Additional Dollar Day Features

Smart Winter Coats



Women's and
Misses' Styles!

Extreme Value, at

\$8

Think of it! Fur-trim-
med dress coats, sports
coats... warmly lined
and interlined... at only
\$8! Semi-fitted and belted
models. Black, brown,
blue, Oxford!

Sizes 14 to 44

Basement Economy Store

Women's Footwear

Discontinued \$2.64
Styles



\$2.00

Suedes, grains, Fall fab-
rics and kid leathers. Bro-
ken sizes 3 to 9!

Basement Economy Store

Jr. Misses' COATS

Tailored Tweed
Sports Models!



\$10.95
Value

\$8.00

Belted and free
swing models... some
plaid backs... others
rayon taffeta... lined, 11
to 15.

Basement Economy Store

Toddlers' Coat Sets

Three-Piece Sets
Sizes 1 to 4!



\$6.98
Value

\$5.00

Set consists of all-
wool coat with match-
ing hat and slide-
fastened leggings.
Thursday day only!

Basement Economy Store

\$6.95 Mattresses



Thursday Only

\$5.00

Rolled edge, cotton
linter mattresses covered
with serviceable art tick-
ing! Full or twin size!

Basement Economy Store

Women's Coat Sweaters



\$2.69
Value at...

\$2.00

Fash-
ionable colors
and black... V neck
or collar
button front! Made
of pure
worsted
yarns in
rib-stitch
style for
longer
wear. Sizes
36 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Beacon Bathrobes



\$2.98
Quality for...

\$2.00

Smart
patterns in
rich, dark
colorings!
Cord or
satin trim-
med; cut
full and
long; roll
or notched
collars.
Regular
sizes. Offered
Thursday
only!

Basement Economy Store

Attractive Tables



\$3.95
Value

\$2.00

Handsome butterfly style...
sturdily made and in walnut
finish!

Basement Economy Store

Cotton Blankets

79c Seconds
2 for \$1

70x80-in. size
colorful plaid
Blankets with
shell stitched
edges.

Basement Economy Store

Kitchen Chairs

\$1.49 Value!
\$1

Unfinished,
cathedral style
Chairs... sanded,
ready to be
painted.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Coat Sweaters

98c Value!
2 for \$1

Fleece back
Coat Sweaters
with button
fronts; V necks.

Basement Economy Store

Bridge Lamps

\$1.79 Value!
\$1



Attractive Bridge
Lamps with heavy
bases and arms.
Complete with paper
parchment shades.
Wired.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.69 Drapery Velour, Yd. \$1

54-inch wide Drapery Velour with rich,
lustrous pile! Wide selection of popular colors!

\$1.95 Drape Damask, Yd. \$1

Large selection of 50-in. Drapery Damask in a
host of attractive weaves and patterns. Wanted
colors.

49c Silk Crepe, 2 1/2 Yds. \$1

79c to \$1 value! Splendid quality Silks in
light pastel shades and acetate fabrics in dark
colors.

\$1.19 Acetate Fabrics, 1 1/2 Yds. \$1

Excellent quality synthetic crepes in a va-
riety of novelty weaves and favored Fall colors.

\$1 Satin Crepe, 1 1/2 Yds. \$1

All-silk Satin Crepe in pastel shades, dark
colors and black. Specially priced for Dollar Day.

Panne Satin, 3 Yards \$1

Slight seconds of 48c grade! Choose from
a striking selection of colors favored for Fall.

Synthetic Remnants, 2 Yds. \$1

88c to \$1.19 grade! Synthetic silks,
crepes, matelasse weaves and plain crepes. 3 to
5 yard lengths.

59c to 69c Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1

Women's fabric gloves in slip-on style with
fancy cuffs. Also fleece lined fabric type. Sizes
6 to 8.

Women's 69c Bags, 2 for \$1

Smart Fall Bags in new grains and styles!
All are fitted and neatly lined. Black and brown.

69c Acetate Scarfs, 2 for \$1

Women's attractive Scarfs including prints
and hand-painted kinds. Wanted colors.

5c Handkerchiefs, 24 for \$1

Men's white and colored woven border
Handkerchiefs of splendid quality cambric. Hem-
stitched hems.

Novelty Footwear

\$1.50 to \$2 Values!
\$1



Smartly styled
Footwear for
women. Suede, kid,
grain, calf, patent
leathers or satin.
Sizes 3 to 9.

Basement Economy Store

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

Slight seconds of 15c grade! Men's Hand-
kerchiefs of white linen. Choose a generous sup-
ply at this low price.

Women's 'Kerchiefs, 34 for \$1

5c value! Woven and printed Handker-
chiefs in novel patterns. Specially priced for
Dollar Day only.

Boys' 59c Gloves, 2 Pairs \$1

Fleece lined, capless gloves with elastic
tops. Sizes 4 to 12. Specially priced Thursday
only.

Men's or Boys' Sweaters \$1

Seconds of \$1.59 to \$2.45 grade! All wool
pull-over style sweaters... some with zip-up open-
ings! Solid shades.

Men's or Boys' Shirts, 2 for \$1

69c value! Broadcloths and colorfast
prints in collar-attached style. White, solid shades
and novelty patterns.

79c Initialed Mufflers, 2 for \$1

All-silk, full length Mufflers with heavy
fringed ends! Reverser style in white and colors...
embroidered initials.

69c Work Shirts, 2 for \$1

Men's heavy quality Chambray Work Shirts
...triple stitched... with full bodies and wide
sleeves.

Children's Footwear

\$1.29 to \$1.49 Values!
\$1

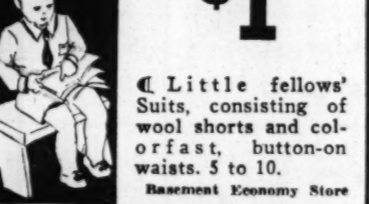


High Shoes,
Oxfords and Straps
for children and
misses. Patent,
black or brown
leathers; 8 1/2 to 2.

Basement Economy Store

Wash Top Suits

Regularly \$1.33!
\$1



Little fellows'
Suits, consisting of
wool shorts and col-
orfast, button-on
waists. 5 to 10.

Basement Economy Store

Terry Pullovers, 2 for \$1

Regularly 60c! Men's and boys' "Ulica"
brand Pullovers of heavy quality Terry cloth.

Boys' Pullovers, 3 for \$1

50c value! Juvenile Terry cloth Pullovers
with long sleeves. Pastel shades only. Featured
Thursday.

Sweatshirts or Pants \$1

For men! \$1.29 value! Half zip-up open-
ings in shirts. Sweat-pants with draw strings at
ankles and waistbands.

All-Wool Coat Sweaters \$1

Seconds of \$1.69 grade! Men's brushed
surface sweaters in V-neck, 2-pocket style.

Boys' 69c Sweatshirts, 2 for \$1

Knit sweatshirts with heavy fleece backs.
Ribbed cuffs and waistbands. Popular characters
on fronts.

Men's \$1.39 Windbreakers \$1

Fleeceback Windbreakers in V-neck style
with button fronts! Ribbed cuffs and waist-
bands.

CHARGE PURCHASABLE IN DECEMBER

FAMOUS-ARR C BASEMENT ECONOMY ST

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Issued by The May Dept

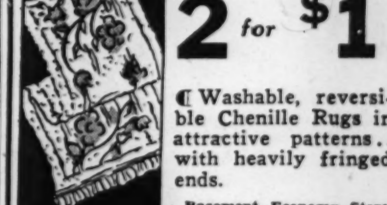
No Mail, Phone or Will Call Orders Accepted on Dollar Day Items

THURSDAY...in the Basement Economy



24x44-In. Chenille Rugs

\$1 Value! Special at
2 for \$1



Washable, reversi-
ble Chenille Rugs in
attractive patterns...
with heavily fringed
ends.

Basement Economy Store

Children's Stockings, 4 Prs. \$1

"Buster Brown" Stockings of fine or derby
ribbed cotton with double heels and toes. Black
and colors.

Boys' Heavy Snow Pants \$1

Tailored of heavy quality woollens in want-
ed colors. Elastic waists and knit cuffs... ankle-
length style. Sizes 4 to 12.

Boys' Suiting Knickers \$1

Fully cut, fully lined... with knit cuffs.
Choose from checks, stripes and novelty patterns.
Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Suiting Longies \$1

Limited quantities offered! Tailored of de-
pendable quality fabrics with cuff bottoms and
separate waistband. 12 to 18.

Wool or Corduroy Shorts \$1

For boys! Well made of woolen fabrics or
speckled corduroy with button-on bands on the
inside of the waists. 5 to 12.

Boys' Playalls, 2 for \$1

Made of hickory stripe or pinstripe fabrics...
fully cut and strongly tailored. Broken sizes.

Boys' Blue Denim Overalls \$1

Fully cut... of 2:20 weight blue denim that
results in the wear of active youngsters. Sizes 6
to 18.

Men's Work Trousers \$1

Cottonade fabric Work Trousers in neat
dark patterns! Fully cut... stripes and solid
shades. Sizes 32 to 42.

Union Made Overalls \$1

For men! Fully cut... roomy overalls of
2:20 weight blue denim. Specially priced Dollar
Day. Sizes 32 to 44.

Framed Pictures \$1

Treated to simulate paintings! Framed in
lovely, antique gold toned frames. 16x20-in. size.

Women's Pajamas

\$1.29 to \$1.49 Values!
\$1



Cotton flannelette
Pajamas in regular
and extra sizes!
Some are print trim-
med. Wide selection
of colors.

Basement Economy Store

Sparkling Mirrors \$1

Console Mirrors in Venetian style with
etched designs at the top. 12x24-in. size.

Women's \$2 Sport Oxfords \$1

Goodyear welt leather sole Oxfords for
sports or school wear. Brown or blue grains or
elk leathers. 6 to 11.

Infants'

WPA APPROVES GROUP OF ST. LOUIS JOBS

Work to Cost \$1,347,400
Employing 2279 Men, to
Be Started Soon.

Mayor Dickmann was notified yesterday of the approval by the Federal Works Progress Administration of 2279 men from relief rolls and the expenditure of \$1,347,400. The Mayor said it was planned to start work on the improvements within the next week.

This is the first group of jobs approved for St. Louis by WPA officials. Only one piece of WPA work has been approved previously, the filling of cellars on the route of the North Twelfth boulevard widening, which is already in progress.

Those approved yesterday, the number of men to be employed on each improvement, and the cost in each case, follow:
Construction of lateral sewers in southwest St. Louis, 452 men, \$188,992.
Grading and shaping grounds of potter's field near City Infirmary, 378 men, \$255,102.
Grading work at Koch Hospital, 214 men, \$97,367.
Improving grounds and landscaping at other city hospitals and institutions, 241 men, \$238,693.
Landscaping and construction of a two-mile road at Bellefontaine Farm, 725 men, \$298,492.
Construction of additional fire and police telephone and telegraph facilities, 241 men, \$171,837.
The WPA is bearing virtually the entire cost of these projects, the city furnishing the materials.

Ex-Judge Warren H. Truitt Dies. By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Ind., Oct. 30.—Warren H. Truitt, a former United States District Judge of Alaska, died last night after a short illness. He was 86 years old. Mr. Truitt was a native of Illinois and a graduate of McKendree College, Lebanon.

Some like it
HOT...
Some like it
COLD...

But everybody likes the
kind of food that will be
made during Sears' special

Cooking Demonstration

using a Sears electric
range and the COLD-
SPOT electric refrigerator.
Continuous demon-
strations:

Oct. 31 - 2 to 9 p.m.
Nov. 1 - 2 to 5 p.m.
Nov. 2 - 2 to 9 p.m.

Frozen desserts, ice box cakes
and cookies will be made in the
Coldspot, and all sorts of cooking
will be done on the electric
range. You are cordially invited
to attend and sample the
goodies made in the demonstration.

Basement—Both Stores

Sears
Kingshighway at Easton
Grand at Winnebago

PRICES DO A TUMBLING ACT

Don't miss

THE BIG FULL CIRCUS
SEARS' FOOD STORES
BOTH STORES
SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO.

UNITED CHARITIES PRELIMINARY DRIVE

Solicitors Seeking Advance
Pledges Pending Official Open-
ing of Campaign Nov. 11.

Nearly 2000 solicitors for the United Charities campaign for \$2,850,000 are now engaged in securing advanced contributions and pledges in the drive, it was announced yesterday by Oliver F. Richards, general chairman. The campaign, which does not officially open until Nov. 11, is being conducted for the support of 89 St. Louis welfare agencies.

The Group Solicitation division of the drive, with volunteer workers reaching employees of business firms throughout the city, made the first report of the drive. A total of \$507 was contributed yesterday by 38 employees of the United Bank & Trust Co., 401 Washington avenue.

Solicitation Units.
Units of the Group Solicitation division are the industrial group, headed by Robert E. Grote, president of the Metal Goods Corporation; the public employees unit, headed by John J. Nangle, vice-president of the Lynton T. Block Co.; the utilities unit, headed by Ben C. Comfort, vice-president of the Mississippi River Fuel Co.; the railroad unit, headed by John K. Wañace, vice-president of the Cupples Co.; the financial unit, headed by Walter L. Rehfeld, vice-president of the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co., and the school unit, headed by Dr. Henry J. Gerling, Superintendent of Instruction, Board of Education.

The dental unit of the campaign began solicitation yesterday among nearly 1000 dentists in the city and county. The division is directed by Dr. Virgil Loeb and Dr. Oather A. Kelly and Dr. Edgar H. Keys, vice-chairmen.

Active Since Oct. 18.
The Larger Subscriptions Division of the campaign has been active since Oct. 18. At the third report meeting of the unit yesterday at Hotel Statler, it was stated that contributions and pledges have increased about 10 per cent over those of last year. It was emphasized that greater increases will be necessary, however, if the division is to reach its quota.

The Church Co-operation Committee met today at Hotel Chase, with clergymen of all denominations attending. The Rev. Arnold H. Lowe, president of the Metropolitan Church Federation and pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church; Rabbi Samuel Therman of United Hebrew Temple, and the Rev. P. P. Crane of the executive board of Catholic Charities, were the speakers.

Hospitals, orphanages, settlements, day nurseries, homes for the aged and other welfare organizations are among the agencies to obtain funds for their support from the drive.

WORKHOUSE SENTENCE FOR MAN WHOSE AUTO KILLED WOMAN

Driver Fined \$500 Also for Carelessness to Appeal From Court Penalty.

Albert Wessbecher, 35-year-old salesman, 3176 Gustine avenue, was fined \$500 and sentenced to 10 days in the workhouse by Police Judge Vest today on a charge of careless driving resulting from an accident in which his automobile struck and fatally injured a woman pedestrian.

On Sept. 26 his car struck Mrs. Ethelwyn Humphreys, 4461 Evans avenue, as she was crossing Easton avenue in the 4400 block. She died Oct. 7. Witnesses told the Court that Wessbecher failed to sound his horn, apply his brakes or swerve to avoid hitting her as she walked into the street from an alley.

Wessbecher testified she stepped into the path of his car from behind a parked automobile, and that he could not avoid striking her, although he was able to stop his car within a few feet after the accident. Judge Vest said the testimony showed he was driving too fast. He will appeal.

Spend and Save at Sears

Thursday Only Sales--Open Thursday Till 9:30 p. m.

Sears is making a nation-wide poll to discover WHAT YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS.

Keep Thursday open . . . it's the day for you to spend all your free time at Sears. On every floor of our stores, you'll find things you need NOW . . . for yourself, your home, your family . . . at very special ONE-DAY PRICES. It's a grand opportunity to acquaint yourself with Sears savings . . . if you haven't already done so.

Come to Sears, Where Your Dollars Go Farther

Women's \$3.98 to \$4.95
Fall Frocks
\$3.49



You will find inexpensive style and smartness at Sears Thursday in these \$3.98 to \$4.95 frocks for only \$3.49. Peplums, tunics, straight lines, new sleeves and necklines in new colors and materials.

Sizes 14 to 20 . . . 38 to 50
Other Dresses \$2.98 to \$6.98
Second Floor—Both Stores

1 EXTRA Pair Trousers Tomorrow with These Fashion-Tailored Suits for Men
\$17.50



\$17.50 is the price you would regularly pay for Fashion-Tailored suits with ONE PAIR OF TROUSERS . . . but for THURSDAY ONLY you get 2 pairs for the same price you would pay regularly for one pair. Styles, colors and materials to please all.

Other Suits at \$21.50
Main Floor—Both Stores

Men's Reg. \$1.19
Broadcloth Pajamas
94¢



Middy and coat style; fast colors. New patterns. Smart trims. Notch collar effect; pre-shrunk; full cut. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Others at \$1.39 to \$1.95
Main Floor—Both Stores

Children's \$1.00 ROWDIES
83¢



Mothers! Get the most for your money in these sturdy built shoes, with Goodyear Wingfoot soles. Many styles to select from, in black or brown. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Other Children's Shoes at \$1.69
Main Floor—Both Stores

Regular \$1.49
Carpeting
\$1.00
yard



Carpet an average room for approximately \$25. Rich velvet weave; heather-mist grounds; solid colors or bordered. 27 inches wide.

Other Carpeting, \$1.69 to \$5.25
Second Floor—Both Stores

Fall Patterns 36-In. Rayon Crepe
25c Value 19¢

The kind you'll love for blouses, frocks, children's apparel. Excellent assortment of new patterns and colors.

Other Crepes, 25c to 69c
Main Floor—Both Stores

12x12-Inch Wash Cloths
5c Value 3¢

Buy them for your own use or for gifts. Popular size. Bleached white with colored borders or in pastel shades.

Other Wash Cloths, 10c and 2 for 25c
Main Floor—Both Stores

New 5-Piece Bridge Sets
79c Value 59¢

At this special price, just at the right time. 34-inch square cloth and 4 napkins to match. Novelty embroidered corners.

Other Bridge Sets, \$1.00 to \$1.98
Main Floor—Both Stores

36-Inch Crash Luncheon Cloths
29c Value 19¢

Well made, of cotton crash, in a lovely assortment of novelty plaids, in blue, green, brown, orange and gold. Lovely gifts.

Other Lunch Cloths, 35c to \$1.79
Main Floor—Both Stores

Slip-On and Button Fabric Gloves
69c Value 25¢ pr.

Size 6 only in these fine quality fabric gloves, with novelty cuffs. In a variety of styles. Black only.

Other Gloves, 49c to \$2.95
Main Floor—Both Stores

2 to 10 Yard Curtain Remnants
19c Values! 7¢ Yd.

In lengths just to fit your own needs. Quality grenadines and marquisettes in fancy dots and woven patterns. All colors.

Other Curtain Fabrics, 15c to 69c
Second Floor—Both Stores

Run-Resistant Rayon Lingerie
39c Values! 27¢

Neat fitting rayons of the run-resistant material, in novelty weaves. Bloomers, panties and briefs. Flesh, tearose, pink and blue.

Main Floor—Kingshighway
Second Floor—Grand Ave.

All-Purpose Rayon Hose
15c and 19c Values! 12¢

Women's rayon hose. A sturdy, well-made, all-purpose hose. Popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Full-Fash. Silk Hose, 55c to \$1.35
Main Floor—Both Stores

★ Starred Items Also Sold at Florissant Ave. and Maplewood Stores
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
KINGSHIGHWAY & EASTON
Store Hours: Week Days to 5:00 P. M. . . . Thursdays & Saturdays to 9:30 P. M.

Imported Italian Woven Bedspreads
\$4.98 Values! \$3.98

Woven of cotton and rayon threads. Finished with a luxurious shawl. Green, rose, orchid, blue or gold, 90x108 inches in size.

Other Bedspreads, \$1.19 to \$5.98
Main Floor—Both Stores

Nuback Foundation
\$3.50 Value \$2.98

Will not ride up. Well boned abdominal support; lace uplift. Also 2-way-stretch-back foundation with fitted waistline. Lace uplift bust.

Second Floor—Both Stores

Smart New Costume Jewelry
Values to 29c 10¢

A large group of attractive costume jewelry, pins, clips, earrings, bracelets. Gold and silver finish. Simulated stones.

Other Jewelry, 59c to \$1.00
Main Floor—Both Stores

Men's Sturdy Work Shoes
\$1.59 Value! \$1.00

A scout bal with split leather upper. Nailed composition sole. Rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 11. Plenty of wear for \$1.

Other Work Shoes, \$1.98 to \$3.29
Main Floor—Both Stores

Felt-Base Floorcovering
49c Values! 33¢ sq. yd.

Hard, glossy surface, easy to clean. 6 feet in width. Wide range of attractive patterns and colors.

Other Felt Base, 49c and 59c
Second Floor—Both Stores

★ D-Type Handle Furnace Scoops
49c Values! 39¢

Constructed of high-grade shovel steel with strong, tough ash handle. Popular D-type handle with wood grip.

Others, 49c to \$1.69
Basement—Both Stores

★ Corrugated Coal Hods
49c Values! 39¢

Heavy corrugated Coal Hods, galvanized after forming. Watertight. Priced remarkably low for one day, Thursday only.

Basement—Both Stores

★ Shotgun Shells
Reg. 59c 49¢ Box of 25

No. 3-16 (3 drams powder; 1 oz. No. 6 shot). For accurate shooting, use Mallards. Box of 25 for 54c.

Basement—Both Stores

★ 100-Foot Clothesline
29¢

One hundred feet of sturdy clothesline. Standard size. May also be used for other household uses.

Other Clotheslines, 39c to 59c
Basement—Both Stores

★ Cross Country Polishing Cloth
10c Value 7¢

Cross Country dust absorber and polishing cloth. Chemically treated for automobiles and the finest of furniture. Made from the highest grade of Canton flannel specially treated.

Basement—Both Stores

Men's Reg. \$1.79
Moleskin Pants
\$1.64

Grey striped 8½-ounce genuine moleskin cloth pants. Strongly reinforced at strain points. Sizes 30 to 44.

Other Work Pants, \$1.49 to \$1.98
Main Floor—Both Stores

Men's Regular 5c
Cotton 'Kerchiefs
12 for 35¢

Plain white cotton handkerchiefs, splendid for general everyday use. Neatly hemmed. Full size.

Other Handkerchiefs, 5c to 35c
Main Floor—Both Stores

Boys' Melton Lumberjacks
\$2.29 Value \$1.94

20-ounce, all-wool jacket with elastic bottom. Slide fastener. Blue, maroon. Sizes 6 to 18.

Other Lumberjacks, \$3.19 to \$9.95
Main Floor—Both Stores

Boys' \$1.69
Sweaters
\$1.37

New shirred back in brushed wool, plain weaves. Slide fastener fronts. Sizes 26 to 36.

Other Sweaters, 98c to \$1.98
Main Floor—Both Stores

Assorted Aluminum Toy Tea Sets
49¢

Choice of 19-piece tea set, 19-piece percolator set, 20-piece coffee maker set or 12-piece bake and kitchen set. Brightly trimmed; boxed.

Main Floor—Both Stores

★ Long-Lasting 4-Sewed Brooms
25¢

An excellent quality broom for so little money. Made of good grade broom cane. Firmly sewed. 3-foot handle.

Other Brooms, 55c to 75c
Basement—Both Stores

★ 100-Foot Clothesline
29¢

One hundred feet of sturdy clothesline. Standard size. May also be used for other household uses.

Other Clotheslines, 39c to 59c
Basement—Both Stores

★ Starred Items Also Sold at Florissant Ave. and Maplewood Stores
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
KINGSHIGHWAY & EASTON
Store Hours: Week Days to 5:00 P. M. . . . Thursdays & Saturdays to 9:30 P. M.

MAN IS GIVEN LIFE FOR TORTURE ROBBERY

Thomas Simmons Convicted by
Fulton (Mo.) Jury; Victim
Negro Farmer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FULTON, Mo., Oct. 30.—Thomas Simmons of St. Louis was found guilty by a jury in the Callaway County Circuit Court here today of torturing William Howe, a Negro farmer, and robbing him of his savings, about \$500, and was given a life sentence in prison.

Howe, a thrifty and respected Negro, was attacked in his home, eight miles south of here, on Aug. 6, 1934, by three men who broke his arm and burned his feet to compel him to reveal the hiding place of his money. Howe was confined to a hospital for a month and for a time it was feared that he would die.

Simmons, who is 35 years old, and John Adler White were arrested by St. Louis police on descriptions given by Howe, who identified Simmons in court as the one who held him while another burned his feet.

Simmons put up an alibi defense, five persons testifying that at the time of the crime he was in St. Louis playing cards. Offsetting that, the use of a dictaphone, Simmons was heard relating to other prisoners in jail here details of the torturing of Howe and laughing about it. The jury was out five hours. Five jurymen are said to have held out for the death sentence.

White, charged jointly with Simmons, went to trial today. The third man alleged to have been implicated is still at large.

Women Outnumber Men in Turkey.
By the Associated Press.
ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 30.—A census of Turkey taken Oct. 20 shows 2,381,917 more women than men. The total population is 16,188,747, an increase of 2,540,044 over the first census in 1927. Of this number, 8,213,842 are women.

young MOTHERS

Take no chances.
Children's colds
are best treated
without "dozing."
At bedtime, just
rub on
VICK'S VAPORUB

DEPENDABLE FURNACES



ALL CAST IRON PIPE FURNACE — \$29.75
Repairs for Any Make of Furnace. Smoke Pipe and Fittings.
Send for Catalog
INDEPENDENT
1119 CHESTNUT

The Tunnel
St. Louis' Favorite
Eat Well . . .

Entrance Thru Store or
Open From 7 A. M.
THURSDAY'S
For Breakfast—7 A.
Chilled Pineapple Juice
and Two Eggs
Hot Corn Muffins or But

20c
For Luncheon—10:30
Fried Jack Salmon
Baked Virginia
Raisin Sauce and
Mashed or Candied
Kidney Bean Salad
Orange Tapioca Pudding
Sundaes
Coffee
30c

PANTRY SHELF
MONARCH SPINACH
11-Oz. 3 for 28c
Basement

FAMOUS-B
OPERATED BY THE MAY

ars

3:30 p. m.

all your free time at you need NOW... ONE-DAY PRICES. savings... if you

s Go Farther

Cross Country Polishing Cloth 10c Value 7c

Cross Country dust absorber and polishing cloth. Chemically treated for automobiles and the finest of furniture. Made from the highest grade of Canton flannel specially treated.

Men's Reg. \$1.79 Moleskin Pants \$1.64

Grey striped 8 1/2-ounce genuine moleskin cloth pants. Strongly reinforced at strain points. Sizes 30 to 44.

Men's Regular 5c Cotton 'Kerchiefs 12 for 35c

Main white cotton handkerchiefs. Hemmed for general everyday use. Neatly hemmed. Full size. Other Handkerchiefs, 5c to 35c

Boys' Melton Lumberjacks \$2.29 Value \$1.94

10-ounce, all-wool jacket with elastic bottom. Slide fastener. Blue, maroon. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' \$1.69 Sweaters \$1.37

Few shirred back in brushed wool. Plain weaves. Slide fastener fronts. Sizes 26 to 38.

Assorted Aluminum Toy Tea Sets 49c

Choice of 15-piece tea set, 19-piece percolator set, 20-piece coffee maker set or 12-piece bake and kitchen set. Brightly trimmed; boxed.

Long-Lasting 4-Sewed Brooms 25c

In excellent quality broom for so little money. Made of good grade room cane. Firmly sewed. 3-foot handle.

100-Foot Clothesline 29c

One hundred feet of sturdy clothesline. Standard size. May also be used for other household uses.

Good Stores d Co. WINNEBAGO Saturdays to 9:30 P. M.

MAN IS GIVEN LIFE FOR TORTURE ROBBERY

Thomas Simmons Convicted by Fulton (Mo.) Jury; Victim Negro Farmer.

By the Post-Dispatch.
FULTON, Mo., Oct. 30.—Thomas Simmons of St. Louis was found guilty by a jury in the Calloway County Circuit Court here today of torturing William Howe, a Negro farmer, and robbing him of his savings, about \$500, and was given a life sentence in prison.
Howe, a thrifty and respected Negro, was attacked in his home, eight miles south of here, on Aug. 4, 1934, by three men who broke his arm and burned his feet to compel him to reveal the hiding place of his money. Howe was confined to a hospital for a month and for a time it was feared that he would die.
Simmons, who is 35 years old, and John Adler White were arrested by St. Louis police on descriptions given by Howe, who identified Simmons in court as the one who held him while another burned his feet. Simmons put up an alibi defense, five persons testifying that at the time of the crime he was in St. Louis playing cards. Offsetting that, by the use of a dictaphone, Simmons was heard relating to other prisoners in jail here details of the torturing of Howe and laughing about it. The jury was out five hours. Five jurors are said to have held out for the death sentence.
White, charged jointly with Simmons, went to trial today. The third man alleged to have been implicated is still at large.

Women Outnumber Men in Turkey.
ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 30.—A census of Turkey taken Oct. 20 shows 238,917 more women than men. The total population is 16,188,787, an increase of 2,540,494 over the first census in 1927. Of this number, 12,133,842 are women.

young MOTHERS

Take no chances. Children's colds are best treated without "dosing." At bedtime, just rub on VICKS VapoRub

DEPENDABLE FURNACES

ALL CAST IRON PIPE FURNACE \$29.75
Repairs for Any Make of Furnace. Smoke Pipe and Fittings. Send for Catalog
INDEPENDENT 1119 CHESTNUT

The Tannetway!

St. Louis' Favorite Way to Eat Well... and SAVE!

Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. 7th Street
Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.
THURSDAY'S FEATURES
For Breakfast—7 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.
Chilled Pineapple Juice Premium Bacon
and Two Eggs (Any Style)
Hot Corn Muffins or Buttered Toast Coffee 20c
For Luncheon—10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Fried Jack Salmon, Tomato Sauce
Baked Virginia Ham,
Raisin Sauce and Fresh Spinach
Mashed or Candied Sweet Potatoes
Kidney Bean Salad Bread and Butter
Orange Tapioca Pudding or Hallowe'en
Sundae Coffee Milk 30c

PANTRY SHELF
MONARCH SPINACH
11-Oz. Cans—3 for 28c Basement

BAKERY SHOP
Pecan Nut Loaf Cake and Chocolate Layer Cake
Both for \$1.00 Basement

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DENVER POST ATTACKS STORY OF \$350,000

Declares Report of Payment to Paper Is Without 'Factual Value.'

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Oct. 30.—The Denver Post yesterday published a statement calling a Federal Trade Commission examiners' report that \$350,000 was paid in 1927 to influence the editorial policy of the newspaper "palpably insufficient and inherently improbable and utterly devoid of factual or circumstantial value."

The statement was by Philip Hornbein, attorney for Helen G. Bonfils, daughter of the late F. G. Bonfils, publisher of the Post.

In Washington the commission made public a sworn report by Lewis G. Priohard, commission examiner, that after \$350,000 was "earmarked" by the Colorado Interstate Gas Co. for Bonfils, the newspaper dropped a campaign against introduction of natural gas into Colorado. The gas company is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Hornbein's statement was addressed to Francis Walker, chief economist for the Trade Commission.

Text of Statement.
"Permit me to respectfully suggest that the conclusion that you seem to arrive at is more than inaccurate," the statement said.

"It is fundamentally wrong and utterly unwarranted by the alleged facts which your investigation has disclosed."

"Apparently the reports' charge that the deceased, F. G. Bonfils, was paid \$350,000 as 'additional incentive for the publishers to favor the natural gas franchise' is based entirely upon a statement purported to have been made by one F. H. Lerch Jr., vice-president and treasurer of the Colorado Interstate Gas Co."

"Mr. Lerch did not claim that he had any transactions with Mr. Bonfils, but that one J. B. Luse, also deceased, conducted the transaction through a special messenger. If F. H. Lerch Jr. claimed that he himself had the alleged transaction with Bonfils, deceased, it would be exceedingly questionable to say the least whether your honorable commission would be justified in deducing the conclusion which you apparently do."

"Undoubtedly the honorable commission is familiar with the well settled legal principle that, where death silences the voice of one party to a transaction, the law closes the mouth of the other."

"This principle rests upon no technical consideration, but is grounded upon natural justice, for a dead man cannot speak in his own behalf."

"It is respectfully submitted that to use the statement of one dead man to blacken the memory of another dead man transcends the bounds of common decency. Dead men cannot accuse each other, nor can they defend themselves against each other's accusations."

Coal Strike in Colorado.
Hornbein said a coal strike that occurred in Colorado "was a sufficient reason for a change of policy with respect to natural gas, if we assume the Post had therefore been hostile."

Hornbein said Federal income tax officials and inheritance tax officials "subjected the records and accounts of the late Mr. Bonfils to the most scrutinizing examination" but discovered nothing to "even lend color to the charge now brought."

The statement concluded with a request that the report be excluded from official records.

To Buy 10,000 New Freight Cars.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—A \$30,000,000 program announced by the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday includes 10,000 new freight cars.

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

A VALUE CHALLENGE To All St. Louis! The Kind of Coat Sale You Look Forward to... the Kind You EXPECT of St. Louis' Coat Headquarters!

A Sale Triumph

\$39.50 - \$49.50 and \$59.50

COATS

\$29

JUST THINK of Being Able to Buy a Coat With These LUXURY FURS at \$29!

- KOLINSKY
- BLUE, RED, CROSS BLACK FOX
- PERSIAN LAMB
- SKUNK
- GOLDEN BEAVER
- RUSSIAN FITCH
- CANADIAN WOLF

SONNENFELD'S do a tremendous business in coats the year round... and when we ask the co-operation of makers to help put over a sale of resounding value proportions... they respond magnificently! Our buyer went to makers of our most successful models... personally chose fabrics, furs, styles. This collection of 600 coats is the result... and we're proud beyond words. COME... SEE... even if you don't buy. It will give you a new insight on VALUE!

New SMALL COLLARS
Russian Effects
Military Styles
Ripples, Jabots, Reverses!
Adjustable Shawls, Capes!

Sizes for Everyone, Misses, 12 to 20, Women, 36 to 44 and Half Sizes, 37 1/2 to 43 1/2.

SMALL DEPOSIT— Holds Your Coat Monthly Payments May Be Arranged

JUNIORS!— You're In On This Sale, Too. Sizes 11 to 17. On Sale In Second Floor Shop

SALE HELD IN COAT HEADQUARTERS—THIRD FLOOR
Extra Salespeople—Stocks Replenished at 12 and 3 O'Clock.



With Badger, \$29



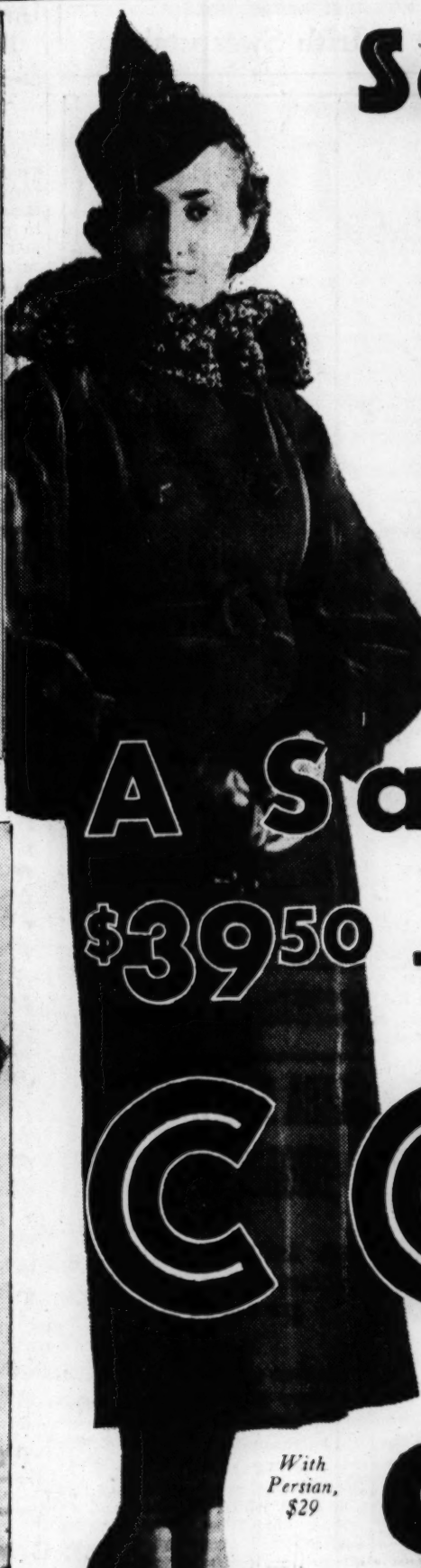
With Persian, \$29



With Persian, \$29



With Fitch, \$29



With Persian, \$29



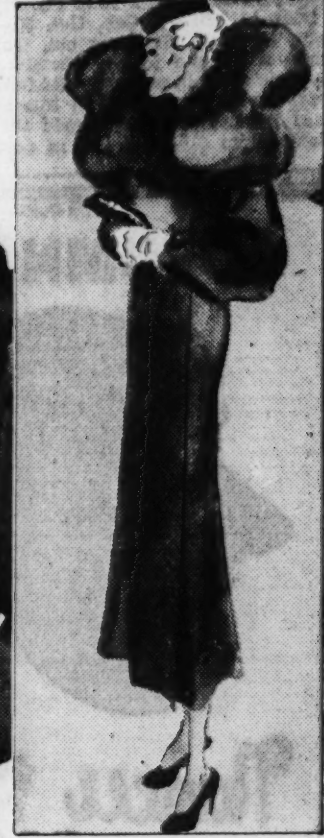
With Skunk, \$29



With Persian, \$29



With Red Fox, \$29



With Blue Fox, \$29



With Persian, \$29



With Persian, \$29



With Persian, \$29

\$15,000 a Day Once; Dies in Poverty
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 30.—John Swanson, 65 years old, who made a fortune in the Klondike, died yesterday in poverty. "Old Ike," as he was known in Alaska, once hit a rich mother lode that yielded him \$15,000 a day in gold.

Like hundreds of others, he lost thousands upon thousands on the gaming tables of Dawson, Fairbanks and Nome. He was found dead in the lodging where the county paid his rent. Swanson had the role of the "Old Swede" in the picture, "The Trail of '98."

AUTUMN HAT SALE

Sale On At All
 Nancee Shops...
 Actual \$1.88
 Values!



Nancee Hat Shops
609 Locust

583 N. 9th
 710 Washington
 2514 N. 14th St.
 3857 W. Florissant

418 N. 7th
 2726 Cherokee
 7374 Manchester
 307 Collinsville, East St. Louis, Ill.

715 Olive
 5049 Gravois
 5947 Easton

KLINE'S GREATER BASEMENT STORE

606-08 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH STREET



Special Purchase of New
 Man-Tailored Plaid Back

Sports Coats

\$8.95

Sizes for
 Misses
 and
 Women

Dozens just arrived for Thursday!
 Excellently man-tailored... of fabrics that seem impossible at this price! Smart new swaggers... tailored belted models. In checks and plain colors—backed with Scotch plaids! Browns, grays and oxfords! Single and double breasted!

MORNING SPECIALS

To \$16.75 Medium-Weight Coats — \$5
 To \$3.98 Jersey Dresses, special — \$1
 \$16.75 to \$20 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, \$10

THOMAS A. EDISON'S WIDOW REMARRIES

Becomes Bride of Childhood
 Friend, Edward E. Hughes,
 at Chautauqua, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.
CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Mrs. Mina Miller Edison, widow of the inventor, and Edward E. Hughes of Franklin, Pa., childhood friends, were married at noon today to the strains of a wedding march from Chautauqua's bell tower. The Rev. Arthur H. Brown, a Methodist minister from East Orange, N. J., Mrs. Edison's home, performed the ceremony. They left on a motor trip of several months.
 Mrs. Edison has been coming to Chautauqua Institution since it was founded in 1874 by her father, Lewis Miller, an Akron, O., manufacturer, and Dr. John H. Vincent, later a Methodist Bishop. The Miller and Hughes cottages were a few doors from each other and the boy and the girl became fast friends. She married the famous inventor in 1886, becoming his second wife. He died in 1931. Mrs. Hughes' wife died in 1932. Hughes is 74 years old. His bride also is in her 70's. A few close friends attended the wedding.
 Mr. Edison left the bulk of his estate to his sons by his second wife, Charles and Theodore. Charles Edison said at the time that his mother had been provided for with the "utmost generosity" before the inventor's death, but he denied reports that she had great wealth.

Wins \$147,000 in Irish Sweepstakes



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

NEW YORK furrier, at work. He held a ticket on Commander III, winner of the race at Newmarket.

\$2,729,000 WON IN U. S. ON SWEEPSTAKES

Six Americans Hold \$147,000
 Tickets on Cambridgeshire
 Winner, Commander III.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Oct. 30.—Six Americans held Irish hospital sweepstakes tickets on Commander III, the horse that won the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket today. Each one of them gets \$147,300.

(Although officials never announce the total paid into the lottery, estimates indicate that Americans paid in the neighborhood of \$3,800,000. The total prize fund for the Cambridgeshire was about \$6,490,000. The hospitals get about one-quarter of the total receipts, which therefore can be estimated at around \$3,700,000.)

The ticket-holders on Commander III are John Ohlson, Los Angeles, Cal.; "Golden Nugget," College Point, N. Y.; "We Need It," Port Chester, N. Y.; "Forever," The Bronx, N. Y.; "Labeete," New York, and Louis Rabinowitz, The Bronx, N. Y.

Six other Americans held tickets on Man's Pal, the horse which came in second. Each one of these tickets pays \$73,650.

Tickets on Man's Pal were issued to: Lawrence Johnson, Chicago; J. E. Broderick, Glendale, Cal.; "Hard Luck," Bridgeport, Conn.; James Angelastro, the Bronx, N. Y.; E. J. McDonnell, New York, and J. G. Cashelman, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

Two tickets were held in the United States on Finalist, the third horse. Each of these tickets is worth \$49,100. Tickets on Finalist were held by "Bookery," New York, and an unidentified holder at Forest Hills, L. I.

Today's winners, added to previous allotments from the draw, means that a total of \$2,729,000 goes to the United States. Americans won about 43.5 per cent of the total prizes. Before the running of the race, they had gained prizes totaling \$1,305,100 by winning horses which did not finish "in the money," residual purses and "consolation" prizes.

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 30.—G. R. C. Foster's Commander III won the ninety-sixth running of the Cambridgeshire Stakes today.

Mrs. V. D. Sainsbury's Man's Pal was second and Lady Ralli's Finalist third. Forty horses ran.

The horses competed for a \$5000 added purse.

Commander III, was runner-up in the 1934 Cambridgeshire won by O. V. Watney's Wychwood Abbot.

Commander III won by a length and a half and rewarded his backers at 28 to 1. A short head divided Man's Pal, a 100 to 1 shot, and Finalist, one of the favorites at 6 to 1.

The two favorites, Col. F. T. Halse's Law Court and J. P. Hornung's Pegasus, finished in the rack. So did Wychwood Abbot.

The only American-owned thoroughbred, Ralph Beaver Strassburger's Boethius, also ran.

Woman, 72, Wins \$147,000 While Husband Looks for Work.
 By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The Irish Sweepstakes ticket signed "Golden Nugget" is held by Mrs. Mary Martowich, 72 years old, whose husband, Adolph, was looking for a job when word came that she had won \$147,300.

The Louis Rabinowitz who also held a ticket on Commander III is a 45-year-old Bronx fur-cutter with a wife and three children. He said he bought the ticket "off-hand-like" when a fellow came around

ULTRA SHORT WAVE BROADCAST TONIGHT

KSD Auxiliary, W9XPD, to
 Present First Such Program in St. Louis.

The first ultra short wave broadcast ever scheduled in St. Louis on a station erected for the purpose will be put on the air from 8 o'clock this evening until midnight by W9XPD, the new auxiliary of Station KSD, which is owned and operated by the Post-Dispatch. W9XPD will broadcast on a frequency of 31,600 kilocycles (31.6 megacycles) and a wave length of 9.5 meters.

Certain all-wave radio sets of exceptional range, many radio amateurs and owners of receivers designed for reception around and beyond the 30-meter band will be able to receive W9XPD's program. As W9XPD will gradually extend its service until it is on the air with interesting programs on a regular daily schedule, it is expected that a large number of radio sets capable of receiving it on 31,600 kc. will eventually be in use in St. Louis.

From 6 o'clock until 9:30 tonight W9XPD will broadcast WEAF network programs simultaneously with KSD. At 9:30 o'clock, the two stations will carry a special program dedicating W9XPD. This program will feature an instrumental trio: Mario Silva, baritone; Halene Marino, soprano, and Allan Clarke, baritone.

W9XPD went on the air for the first time yesterday to test the quality and range of its transmission and reception of signals in various sections of St. Louis. Results were good, and indications were that it would live up to the expectation that its program could be received within a radius of 25 to 30 miles of its location on the roof of the Post-Dispatch Building at Olive and Twelfth streets.

The broadcasting by W9XPD is important, because engineers expect that eventually facsimile, television and other radio services will be operated on the ultra short waves.

W9XPD's transmitter is designed for a power of 100 watts. It is of the high fidelity type, covering a total range of 30 to 12,000 cycles.

selling them. He will receive \$147,300 for the \$260 he spent.

The "We Need It" ticket holders of Port Chester are Joseph Jacobson, manager, and Miss Rita Cavola, a buyer, of a 5 and 10 cent store. Each will receive \$73,650.

Jacobson, who is married and has a small child, lives in Brooklyn. Miss Cavola is 22 years old, one of eight children.

CASH ON YOUR CAR

\$10 to \$500
 You get the money immediately. We're the oldest and largest in St. Louis. Our experience enables us to deal with your problems in an understanding manner.

REFINANCE
 See us about a refinance today. We can cut your payments and give you more money.

Welfare Finance Co.

6 Convenient Offices
 1029-1031 N. GRAND 5315 EASTON
 7298 MANCHESTER 5006 GRAVOIS
 3661 GRAVOIS 8893 EASTON

LAWRENCE TIBBETT URGES MORE SPICE IN GRAND OPERA

Singer Says Roles Should Be
 Translated and Given Musical
 Comedy Treatment.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan baritone, prescribed some old-fashioned Broadway musical show treatment to put life in grand opera. Tibbett recently said that opera was "dying on its feet." Tito Schipa, the singer, and Fortune Gallo, the

impresario of the San Carlos Opera Company, have put up \$10,000 each as a wager it isn't so. Tibbett stuck to his guns. "The manner of presenting opera is behind the times," he said, "we don't approach it as we do a Broadway show and produce it as a large scale cultural event. The public goes to the opera for a musical comedy for enjoyment. The public is told it's a great and profound art form, when instead

it's good for thrilling entertainment." "First of all, we should translate the best operas, like Tosca, Pagliacci and all the Wagnerian operas so that people can understand the roles and the drama and comedy, which are only heightened by the music." "Caruso used to ad lib with all sorts of risqué lines and no one was the wiser." Before the movies evolve an operatic method, Tibbett said, it will be necessary to translate the roles into English.

Mavrakos

CANDIES

BE SWEET ~ When Witches Prowl

While the witches prowl on Hallowe'en, enjoy the delicious goodness of the candies in our special Hallowe'en package. Colorful orange slices, luscious chocolates, bonbon apples and pumpkins, and dozens of other delightful goodies temptingly assembled in a round box specially decorated for the occasion.

2 Pound Box \$1.69
1 POUND 98¢

CARTS

Delightful little carts pulled either by witches or black cats and filled with just the kind of candies the kiddies want on Hallowe'en — stick candies, lollypops, and hard candies.

Each 35¢

HALLOWE'EN NOVELTIES

CHOCOLATE CATS—The most cunning cats you've ever seen; molded of smooth, creamy milk chocolate. Each **35¢**

PUMPKINS—Real Hallowe'en paper mache jack-o-lanterns filled with lollypops, hard candies, stick candy and other Hallowe'en Novelties. **25¢**

Other candy-filled pumpkins range in price from 15¢ to \$3.98. Popcorn Balls are 5¢ each.

CHOCOLATE PUMPKINS

Clever jack-o-lanterns formed of rich milk chocolate. Each

10¢—2 for 15¢

For dozens of Hallowe'en suggestions, see the displays in our windows.

4953 DELMAR BLVD.
 LOCUST AT EIGHTH
 GRAND AT WASHN
 OLIVE AT BROADWAY
 4709 DELMAR BLVD

STOUT WOMEN

THURSDAY at Lane Bryant

Packed With Values for ... DOLLAR DAY

Unbeatable Values! 486
Regularly to \$5 Each

DRESSES

2 for \$5

You'll marvel at the beautiful new styles! You'll be thrilled with the values offered. Every new style detail is here. New prints, crepes, combinations, sheer woollens and even silks! Better be early. A sellout sure at 2 for \$5.

SIZES 20 to 30; 38 to 56

79c Reg. and Extra Size

Silk Hose

2 for \$1

Full fashioned, newest colors, some slightly irregular. Regular sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Extra sizes 9 1/2 to 11.

Reg. 69c Fine Quality

Union Suits

3 for \$1

Fine quality cotton, open and closed neck, built-up top. Sizes 40 to 58. Real Values at 3 for \$1.

Reg. 49c Fine Quality

Rayon Undies

4 for \$1

Fanties • Step-ins • Well made • Tailored styles. Exceptional quality — amazing value at 4 for \$1. Up to 58-inch hips.

Regular 79c Each

Gowns & Slips

2 for \$1

Genuine nainsook, hand-embroidered, full-cut gowns. Fine broadcloth slips, built-up and bodice styles. Sizes 40 to 56.

Reg. \$1.39 Extra Size

Gowns and 2-Pc. Pajamas

\$1.00

Flannellette, broadcloth and rayon 2-piece pajamas. Rayon and flannellette gowns. Beautifully made! Sizes 36 to 58.

Regular 79c Extra Size

Snugglies

2 for \$1

12% wool panties and vests. Fine quality—comfy and warm. Perfect fitting. Sizes 38 to 58.

Regular \$1.39 Step-In

Latex GIRDLE

\$1.00

Light and boned—washes perfectly. Quality materials. Sizes 31 to 40 inch waist.

BRING A FRIEND!

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH AND LOCUST

BE HERE AT 9 A. M.

FAN

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEP

cunning li
 PER
 An Important M

Translated by
 Center in Ne
 Wearable ...
 Coats for Little

\$69.7

... is the price of this
 stunning Winter Dress
 Coat, sketched! The
 clever side tucking ...
 the subtle shaping of
 the sleeves ... the long
 lines of the skirt ...
 and the little Persian
 collar ... are responsible
 for its complete
 smartness for the little
 woman! (Another
 style not sketched ...
 black frise with a tiny
 tie-collar of Persian)

Sizes 33 1/2
 to 45 1/2
 Coats—
 Fourth Floor



Hallowe

Sweets to Make



FOR TELEPHONE C

Charge Purchases Thursday Will Appear on November Statements, Payable in December

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

cunning little collars of
PERSIAN

An Important Mode of the Moment . . .

Translated by Fashion
Center in New-Style,
Wearable . . . Flattering
Coats for Little Women

\$69.75

... is the price of this stunning Winter Dress Coat, sketched! The clever side tucking... the subtle shaping of the sleeves... the long lines of the skirt... and the little Persian collar... are responsible for its complete smartness for the little woman! (Another style not sketched... black frise with a tiny tie-collar of Persian)

Sizes 33½
to 45½

Coats—
Fourth Floor

The Petite Dress Shop
Puts the
Accent on
COLOR...In Its
Breezy, Bright
Collection of
Daytime
Dresses at a
Petite Price!

\$14.95

For You Who
Wear Sizes
16½ to 24½

Slimming, flattering Frocks in luscious dark or vivid colors... the kind that look lovely glimpsed under your coat... and still lovelier when they emerge! Youthful touches of braid, rhinestones, and other gay details. Perfect for wear from now on.

Accent on Purple: (Top Left)
Two-piece effect, clever at concealing hip-lines. Becoming collar edged in soutache.

Accent on Dubonnet: (Right)
Lovely cowl neckline, with a touch of metal cloth.

Fourth Floor

while you're losing pounds
... take those extra inches
off your dimensions with a

Madame X
Reducing
CorsetAdjustable! Of
Tensilated Elastic!

special at

\$3.49

This clever reducing garment with its back-lacing for adjustment and Talon-closing front... is ideal for gaining a slim silhouette quickly and effortlessly! (24 to 32.)

Corsets—Fifth Floor

Hallowe'en Candy

Sweets to Make Your Party a Success!

2 Lbs. 29c

Buttercream pumpkins... cats... and others in the traditional orange and black!

White or Assorted Marshmallows, lb. 17c
Imported Mayfair Licorice Cakes, lb. 25c
Pecan Stuffed Dates, lb. 33c
Unsalted Brazil Nuts, lb. 35c

Main Floor

special for one week only!

Christmas Cards

24 French-Fold
Cards Imprinted
With Your Name...
Envelopes to Match!

94c

Many different designs for your choice! Folders 5x5½ inches... with design in water-color effect and special greetings! Order early!

Main Floor Balcony

DEPOSITIONS TAKEN
IN MISSING BOND CASE

Brothers Seek to Establish
That Circuit Clerk's Office
Is Responsible.

Efforts were made by the attorney for William and Herman Scheer, brothers under indictment for receiving stolen property in connection with the removal of a \$14,000 civil suit appeal bond from the files of the Circuit Clerk, to establish that employees in the Circuit Clerk's office were responsible for the disappearance of the instrument, in depositions taken yesterday before Special Commissioner Lew Gallant.

H. Sam Priest, Circuit Clerk, and his chief deputy, Alfred Fleischman, testified they had investigated the disappearance of the bond when it was called to their attention last April by an attorney for the plaintiff in the original civil suit. The plaintiff, John J. Benham, was awarded a judgment for \$6800 and an order for the cancellation of a note for \$8910 against the defendants, Herman Scheer and the Corporation Loan & Investment Co. They said they were unable to find that anyone connected with the office had anything to do with the removal.

They were questioned closely about the discharge of a deputy bond clerk at the time Priest took office last January. They said the clerk's services were terminated more than a month before the bond was reported missing and that he had not since been under suspicion.

George Dominick, a professional bondsman and former partner of Harry Repple, who with Mr. and Mrs. William Plekert, is surety on the missing bonds, told yesterday of a trip he made with Repple and Edgar V. Maher, an attorney for the plaintiff in the original suit, to the tavern of William Scheer at Thirty-ninth street and Park avenue. He said all they told him about the visit, which was two weeks before publication in newspapers of the missing bond story, was that they wanted to collect a fee for Maher. Scheer, he said, refused to talk to Repple and they left.

Maher testified Monday that he met Repple last April in the corridor behind Court of Criminal Correction No. 1 and that Repple informed him that \$1000 had been

paid to have the bond removed from the files in the Civil Courts Building. He said it was at this time that he learned the story of the burning of the bond at William Scheer's tavern, which he subsequently told to the Circuit Attorney. He said Repple gave no details of the payment of the money.

No purpose was served by removal of the bond, as a full description of the instrument is recorded in the files of the case and in the bond book kept in the clerk's office. Trial of the case is set for Monday before Circuit Judge Connor. Depositions of Repple and Benham will be taken Friday.

RISE IN CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

Increase of \$4,388,000 Reported in
14 States.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Officers of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks say that Christmas club accounts this year in 14 states are \$4,388,000 higher than in 1934, with 125,599 more depositors represented. Total deposits are \$37,815,223, payable to 946,496 persons.

The increase, says the savings bank officers, "reflects the better spread of employment and the increased surplus, no matter how small, in the hands of the average citizen."

ADVERTISEMENT

To End Annoying
Cough, Mix This
Recipe at Home

Big Saving! No Cooking! So Easy!

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up winter coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively has no equal for quick, effective relief.

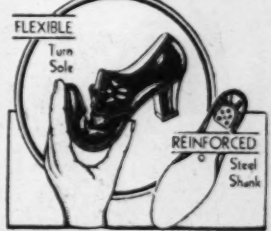
From any drugist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils and tastes fine.

This home mixture soothes the irritated throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the phlegm and eases the soreness in a way that is really astonishing. Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its quick effect in stopping coughs due to colds. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

The renting of spare rooms brings an extra income in many homes. Post-Dispatch want ads reach persons who want to rent rooms.

C. E. Williams

(SIXTH AND FRANKLIN)

We Give
Eagle
StampsRelief for Tired
and Tender Feet

Six Fine Features:

- 1—Flexible Turn Sole
- 2—Rigid Arch Support
- 3—Snug Fitting Heels
- 4—Ample Room at Ball
- 5—Room for All Toes
- 6—Smooth Bottom Sole

Dress Specials—

\$3.50



SMART TIES AND STRAPS
SOFT, Black Glazed KID
Sizes 4 to 9 — AA to D.

22 Styles — High Shoes, Oxfords, Slippers and Straps
Including Sizes 2½ to 10 — Widths AA to EEE.
Specially Priced \$2.25 to \$5.00.

THE
STUDIO

One of the smart-
est Sport Suits
for Fall!

Designed by

Robert Surrey

Exclusive
HART SCHAFFNER
& MARX Stylist

and made of

PHANTOM PLAID
ANGOLAS

by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Robert Surrey first saw this suit worn by a famous English sportsman at an exclusive Country Club on Long Island. He liked it because it was swanky yet tasteful, with the restraint typical of British smartness at its best. You'll like it for the same reason, which makes it suitable for almost all occasions! Hart Schaffner & Marx tailor it of Angolas with an almost invisible over-square pattern. Angolas, you know, are the luxurious fabrics which feel like flannels but wear like worsteds... an unbeatable combination! See the Studio in our windows, then come in and try it on. You'll like it, as well as the modest price — \$35

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT

WOLFF'S

Seventh
& Olive

Carlos... it's good for thrilling entertainment... "First of all, we should translate the best operas, like Tosca, Pagliacci and all the Wagnerian operas so that people can understand the roles and the drama and comedy, which are only heightened by the music." "Caruso used to ad lib with all sorts of risqué lines and no one was the wiser." Before the movies evolve an operatic method, Tibbett said, it will be necessary to translate the roles into English.

5
STORES

When Witches Prowl

Witches prowls on Hallowe'en, enjoy goodness of the candies in our we'en package. Colorful orange chocolates, bonbon apples and dozens of other delightful good-assembled in a round box special for the occasion.

Box \$1.69
POUND 98¢



CHOCOLATE PUMPKINS

ick-o-lanterns formed of rich
chocolate. Each

10¢—2 for 15¢

ns of Hallow-
e'en, see the
in our win-

4953 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASHN
OLIVE AT BROADWAY
4709 DELMAR BLVD

MEN
LAR DAY

86
ch

79c Reg. and Extra Size

Silk Hose
2 for \$1

Full fashioned, newest colors,
some slightly irregular. Regular
sizes 8½ to 10½. Extra sizes
9½ to 11.

Reg. 69c Fine Quality

Union Suits
3 for \$1

Fine quality cotton, open and
closed, crotch, built-up top.
Sizes 40 to 58. Real Values at
3 for \$1.

Reg. 49c Fine Quality

Rayon Undies
4 for \$1

Panties • Step-ins
Well made Tailored styles.
Exceptional quality — amazing
value at 4 for \$1.
Up to 50-inch hips.

Regular 79c Each

Gowns &
Slips
2 for \$1

Genuine snailskin, hand-embroid-
ered, full-cut gowns. Fine broad-
cloth Slips, built-up and bodice
styles. Sizes 40 to 56.

Regular \$1.39 Step-In

Lastex
GIRDLE
\$1.00

Light and boneless—washes per-
fectly. Quality materials. Sizes
31 to 40 inch waist.

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LOCUST
BE HERE
AT 9 A. M.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

F... After Lanvin! Wrist to Wrist Satin Blouse in white, eggshell, blue, gold, crushed rose, rust! Sizes 14 to 20, 32 to 38.



F



G



H

Phone GARfield 4500
Orders Will Be Taken on These Blouses All Day WEDNESDAY NIGHT Until 9 O'Clock!

G... After Louise Bonlang! Dramatic Satin Blouse in white, eggshell, ice-blue, crushed rose, gold, rust, green! Sizes 32 to 38.



H... After Piquet! Satin Dressmaker Blouse in white, eggshell, blue, rose, gold, rust or red! Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 38.

prepare yourself for an unprecedented thrill! Fashion Center brings you

Paris at a Price!

Beginning Thursday

2400 Stunning Import Copies

...In a Variety of Styles... Colors and Fabrics

That Make This the Most Impressive Blouse Event in Years!

models originated by leading Parisian designers
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Just look at them! Every one a success from recent Paris openings! Every one displaying a new "wrinkle" in style and flattery! Every one with yards and yards of luxury fabrics lavishly used in sleeves, tucks, and shirring! Here are Blouses such as you never imagined at \$3.98! Here are Blouses in luscious rainbow colors... Blouses that will grace the most important affairs... Blouses that Fashion Center is thrilled to present... Blouses that urge enthusiastic selection... at \$3.98!

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E... After Alia! Tea-time Blouse in Metallic-stripe Satin! White, rose, blue, red, gold, black! Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 38.



E

C... After Vionnet! Metal-stripe Satin* Bow Blouse in white, black, ice-blue, rose, gold, red! Sizes 14 to 20, 32 to 40.



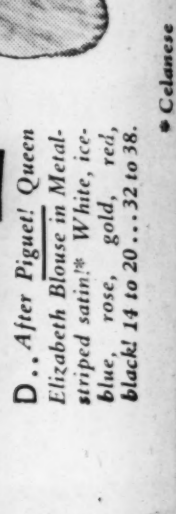
C

B... After Vionnet! Queen Elizabeth Blouse in Metal-stripe Satin* White, ice-blue, rose, gold, red, black! 14 to 20 and 32 to 40.



B

D... After Piquet! Queen Elizabeth Blouse in Metal-stripe Satin* White, ice-blue, rose, gold, red, black! 14 to 20... 32 to 38.



D

Cut Out This Mail-Order-Form... and Mail to...
FAMOUS-BARR CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Please Send Me — — — Blouses at \$3.98

Style	No.	Color	Size
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NAME _____
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☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.

CHARGE PURCHASES THURSDAY PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

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PART TWO

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"Extra B

ALL WOOL
BLUE & GRAY
SERGE SUITS

\$12.50

What an Opportunity! Splendidly tailored pure wool Blue and Gray Serge Suits... especially designed for the extra big men who take a stout—a slim—or a regular up to 48 chest... new 1935 models... an outstanding value at our sale price of \$12.50.

All-Wool TOPCOAT
—For Men and Young Men! \$11.98

Newest 1935 model Topcoats including wrap arounds, polo coats, belted models... both plain and novelty patterns... all sizes at —



for...
Men's 89c-\$1-\$1.25
SHIRTS!

Hundreds of splendid quality collar-attached Shirts in plain white, blue, tan and gray shades, as well as fancy patterns... all sizes, 14 to 17 in the lot at — 66c

YOUNG MEN'S SL
PANT

Hundreds upon hundreds of pairs to choose from at big savings!

YOUNG MEN'S
Splendidly tailored in of tans, grays and blue at slick models with wide bottoms... on sale at —

CORDUROY
Young men's corduroy Pants in blue, brown, tan shades... wide side buckles... size 28 to 36... featured at \$2.98

YOUNG MEN'S
"Campus" Slacks in ed wools including checks and double mixtures, etc... models with pleated fronts... to 36 waist at \$3.98

CORDUROY
Cleverly styled "Wid patterned corduroy brown and gray slacks... sizes 28 to 36 at \$3.98

MEN'S SUIT
Match up that odd with a pair of these cassimere and velvet blues, grays, brown all sizes at —

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Boys' Cassimere and Twist Line
Boys' \$1.95 Slack Model Long
Boys' \$7.45 Two-Knicker Suits
Youths' \$11 "Prep" Suits With
Boys' Leatherette or Jersey W
Juvenile Suits With Wash Tops
Boys' All-Wool Blue Melton Lu
Boys' 79c "Model" Brand Sho
Boys' \$1.35-\$1.55 Sport Swea

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N. W. Cor. 8th and

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1935.

PAGES 1-6B.

A SALE for
"Extra Big MEN"ALL WOOL
BLUE & GRAY
SERGE SUITS

\$12.50

What an Opportunity! Splendidly tailored pure wool Blue and Gray Serge Suits... especially designed for the extra big men who take a stout—a slim—or a regular up to 48 chest... newest 1935 models... an outstanding value at our sale price of \$12.50.



All-Wool TOPCOATS

—For Men and Young Men! \$11.85

Newest 1935 model Topcoats including wrap arounds, polo coats, belted models, etc., all both plain and novelty patterns... all sizes at \$11.85.



for... Men's 89c—\$1—\$1.25
SHIRTS!

Hundreds of splendid quality collar-attached shirts in plain white, blue, tan and gray shades, as well as fancy patterns... all sizes, 14 to 17 in the lot at 66c.

YOUNG MEN'S SLACK MODEL

PANTS

Young Men's
SLACKS
\$1.95

Hundreds upon hundreds of pairs to choose from—all at big savings!

YOUNG MEN'S SLACK PANTS

Splendidly tailored in a great variety of tans, grays and browns... newest slack models with side buckles and wide bottoms... sizes 28 to 36 waist... on sale at \$2.95.

CORDUROY SLACK PANTS

Young men's corduroy slack model pants in blue, brown, maroon, and tan shades... wide bottoms... side buckles... sizes 28 to 36 waist... featured at \$2.95.

YOUNG MEN'S SLACK PANTS

"Campus" Slacks in cleverly patterned woolsens including window panes, checks, double checks, Scotch mixtures, etc... newest slack models with pleated fronts... sizes 28 to 36 waist at \$3.95.

CORDUROY SLACK PANTS

Cleverly styled "Window Pane" check patterned corduroy pants in blue, brown and gray shades... pleated zipper fronts... wide bottoms... sizes 28 to 36 at \$3.45.

MEN'S SUIT PATTERN PANTS

Match up that odd coat and vest with a pair of these splendid worsted, cassimere and velour pants... in blue, gray, browns and tans... all sizes at \$3.95.

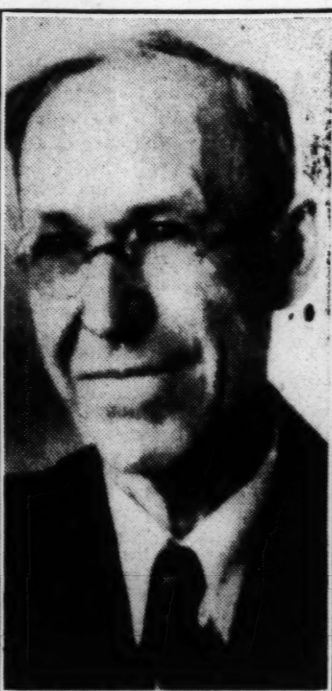
BOYS' CLOTHING

Boys' Cassimere and Twist Lined Knickers (6 to 17) — \$1.00
Boys' \$1.95 Slack Model Long Pants (10 to 20) at — \$1.45
Boys' \$7.45 Two-Knicker Suits (6 to 18) at — \$5.00
Youths' \$11 "Prep" Suits With 2 Slack Pants at — \$7.55
Boys' Leatherette or Jersey Waterproof Raincoats — \$1.95
Juvenile Suits With Wash Tops and Wool Flapper Pants, \$1.00
Boys' All-Wool Blue Mollon Lumberjacks at — \$2.95
Boys' 79c "Model" Brand Shirts and Blouses at — 68c
Boys' \$1.35-\$1.55 Sport Sweaters (30 to 36) at — \$1.00

WET

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

Veteran Teacher Dead



CHRISTIAN NOLTE.

MOONEY PROSECUTOR
ACCUSED IN AFFIDAVIT

Said to Have Told Policeman to Keep Quiet on Certain Evidence.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—An affidavit, purporting to quote the prosecutor of Thomas Mooney as warning a police inspector to keep quiet about evidence unfavorable to the State, was introduced yesterday by counsel for Mooney, seeking freedom from a life term for the San Francisco Preparedness parade bombing.

William H. Smith, the former inspector, said under questioning that he "must have" given the affidavit, but declared he had no recollection of it.

Deputy Attorney-General William Cleary resisted the attempt of Mooney's counsel to get into the record of the habeas corpus hearing the purported warning to Smith by Charles M. Fickert, Mooney prosecutor. "You would make a hell of a good witness for the defense. Don't say anything about this."

Smith was questioned concerning his discussions with Mrs. Nellie Edeau, who testified at the trial that Mooney and Warren K. Billings were two men she saw carrying a black suitcase at the bombing scene.

Smith testified he took Mrs. Edeau from Oakland to San Francisco a few days after the bombing, on order of Chief of Police Walter J. Peterson of Oakland.

Smith said Mrs. Edeau, after looking at Mooney and Billings, told him: "I never saw those two men before. They are not the men I saw at Stuart and Market street (scene of the bombing). They are far too young." This was the information which Fickert is alleged to have told him to keep quiet about.

Former Chief of Police Peterson, now a representative for steamship companies in Washington, D. C., followed Smith to the stand. He said Smith, on his return to Oakland, reported that Mrs. Edeau had declared Mooney and Billings were not the men she saw.

Mooney's counsel attempted to question Peterson concerning what Smith reported Fickert had said to him about the matter. This drew objections from Cleary and the subsequent debate lasted the rest of the day's session.

MAN GETS YEAR AND A DAY
ON BOGUS MONEY CHARGE

Charles W. Willis Pleads Guilty in Federal Court of Passing Counterfeit Bills.

Charles W. Willis was sentenced to a year and a day in jail by Federal Judge Davis yesterday on his plea of guilty to five counts charging passing and possession of counterfeit money. Similar sentences, to run concurrently, were entered on each count in addition to a fine of \$1.

At the time of his arrest more than a year ago on the complaint of a restaurant proprietor, Willis said he was 44 years old and resided on Enright avenue. He admitted passing \$1 bills.

BOARD NAMED TO ADMINISTER
RAILROAD RETIREMENT ACT

Roosevelt Appoints M. W. Latimer of New York, Chairman; L. M. Eddy, Missouri, Labor Member.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—President Roosevelt today named the railroad retirement board of three members with Murray W. Latimer of New York, chairman. Latimer will represent the public on the board, which will administer the new retirement act.

James A. Dailey of New York, was named representative of the employers and Lee M. Eddy of Missouri, representative of labor.

Latimer was given a two-year term, Dailey three, and Eddy, four.

CHRISTIAN NOLTE, PRINCIPAL
OF SCHOOL IN COUNTY, DIES

Uncle of Circuit Judge, a Teacher for 50 Years, Succumbs to Heart Disease at 66.

Christian Nolte, principal of the Vossenkemper School, Lindbergh boulevard and Highway 99, St. Louis County, died yesterday of heart disease at his home in Black Jack, St. Louis County. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Nolte was the son of Julius R. Nolte, Presiding Judge of the

County Court, who died in 1887, going to the Vossenkemper School and uncle of Circuit Judge Nolte of St. Louis County. He had been a teacher for 50 years, having taught in Normandy and Black Jack before

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Matie Nolte; a son, Fillmore, and two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Patterson

and Mrs. Ethel Van Matre of Fayetteville, Ark. Funeral services with burial in Black Jack Cemetery will be held Friday at 2 p. m., from the

Bellevue Methodist Church.

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If You've
Outgrown Ringing Doorbells
Come to the
CHASE CLUBHALLOWEEN NIGHT
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

We can't promise you anything nearly so exciting as bean-blowers and stolen gates, but your favorite rendezvous will be bubbling over with old-time Halloween Spirit. Inimitable CHASE cuisine, typically CHASE crowds and distinctly CHASE atmosphere.

BUD WAPLES
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Delicious CHASE No Cover Charge.
Dinner \$1.00 minimum after 9:30 for those not having dinner.
\$1.50 and \$2.00
For Reservations Call Rosedale 2500
The HOTEL CHASE
Lindell and Kingshighway Boulevards

Leave—ST. LOUIS 10:59 P.M. 10:35 A.M.

6 Hours, 1 Minute

Arrive—NEW YORK 6:00 A.M. 6:05 P.M.

Leave—ST. LOUIS 1:57 P.M. 10:26 P.M. 6:13 A.M.

11 Hours, 29 Minutes

Arrive—LOS ANGELES 8:00 A.M. 4:58 P.M.

A PREMIUM IN COMFORT

BUT NO PREMIUM IN COST. Those yet to fly TWA have yet to know all that flying can mean in comfort and security. TWA is the only airline operating giant Douglas Skyliners exclusively, the latest, most modern of transport planes. They accommodate 14 passengers in utmost comfort. The cabins are larger and steam heated. Each deep-cushioned seat is adjustable to full reclining position. Smooth, even flight is assured by Gyro-Pilots and Automatic Stabilizers. It costs no more to fly TWA and enjoy real comfort aloft.

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THE LINDBERGH LINE

TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC.

FASTEST SHORTEST COAST TO COAST



PARK HERE... FOR 2½ CAR-CHILLING HOURS

Simply make sure your engine stays oiled

You'll see a million words these days to tell you that winter oil ought to flow instantly. Engineers agree, you see, on the dangers of starting up cold, while frost-bitten oil in the crankcase is half-trying to circulate.

Now doesn't it stand to reason that the safest thing of all is to have a starting supply of oil already up in place, to the topmost point of your engine, before you have even buttoned up your overcoat?

A miracle? No. That's your Germ Processed Oil reserve—your Hidden Quart—working itself direct into every engine part—never to drain down for hours, days, or all winter long. That's your PLUS on all other protection.

You've got your Hidden Quart PLUS fast flow and quick circulation. You've got your Hidden Quart PLUS the high-durability film created by Germ Processing.

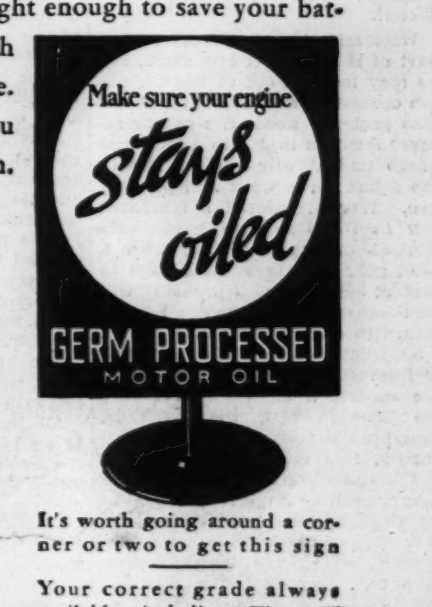
And if your car's got the new copper-lead, high-lead, or cadmium-alloy bearings, you're extra sure with Germ Processed Oil. Brutal road tests prove it to be far better than plain mineral oil for any bearings!

So here's a winter oil light enough to save your battery, yet more than tough enough to save your engine. That's the combination you get from your Conoco man. Get his good help today.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY • Established 1875



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GERM PROCESSED
MOTOR OIL



It's worth going around a corner or two to get this sign

Your correct grade always available—including 10W or 20W

J... After Schiaparelli Bonnaz Crepe with Metallic Embroidery, that lends a military air. White, blue, red, gold, green! Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 38.

CHARGE PURCHASES THURSDAY PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

ADDRESS — Charge — Cash — C. O. D.

D... After Figuei Queen Elizabeth Blouse in Metallic striped satins. White, ice-blue, rose, gold, red, black! 14 to 20... 32 to 38.

* Celanese

CIANCIOLO MAY BE MISSING IN GAME AGAINST MISSISSIPPI U.

By James M. Gould.

Every once in a while, with football practices following each other daily and varying little, if any, week after week, there comes the urge to go utterly statistic special-ly when a really definite line is afforded on the two teams in an approaching game. Take Friday night's contest between St. Louis and Mississippi U., for instance. The Billikens played Marquette on Oct. 18 and "Ole Miss" ran into the same "Golden Avalanche" a week later.

Both Billikens and Mississippians were defeated, the latter by a much larger score. Happily, statistics of play in the two games were available, and, through them, a pretty fair comparison of the strength of Friday night's opponents can be gained. We are told by Old Man Euclid that "things equal to the same thing are equal to each other," and therefore, in football, team performances against a common opponent ought to afford a more or less exact ratio of ability. "Ought to" is the proper expression, too, for in this modern game the only sure course to follow is to trust everything that even smacks of statistics.

Here They Are.

However, these statistics have been worked out, and they're going to be given, exact or inexact. As a whole, they make the Billikens appear stronger than Mississippi, and that's one good reason for their being commented upon.

Take first downs as a starter. Against Marquette, the Billikens made 16 and Mississippi 11. From scrimmage, the Billikens gained almost twice as many yards as did "Ole Miss," the count being 235 yards to 122. Mississippi gained only 22 yards by passes against the "Avalanche" opposition, while St. Louis gathered 93 yards through the air. Four St. Louis passes were completed against Marquette, while only one of Mississippi's went through. In just one department—punting—did the Southerners have the better record. Their kickers averaged 42 yards, as against the 31-yard average maintained by Billikens booters.

Thus, again using Marquette as the "common denominator," or something of the sort, St. Louis would appear to be twice as strong as Mississippi in running plays and four times as strong in passing, besides being five first downs better. "Ole Miss" would get the nod in kicking, with 11 yards more per kick. Just what these figures may mean Friday night, is a question, but, anyway, they give the home team an edge in first downs better, and that's something, if not very much.

There are one or two clouds on the St. Louis sky which may clear away before time for the game and may not. Cianciolo, the big tackle who, through plugging away, had won his place on the line, may be out of it Friday. Gus was sent to the hospital yesterday for observation of an infected leg. If he is unavailable, Baker probably will get the tackle call on the right side with Cagle, a tackle as well as an end, held in readiness on the left side at tackle. Neff, a capable reserve, also is under the weather.

If Cianciolo is ready for duty, Coach Muellerleile probably will start the team against Mississippi that opened against Arkansas State last week. He has been thinking, though, of possible changes with Volmer in Banfield's place at guard and Nunn in Hudson's place at left-half. So far, the changes have only been thought about. No definite action has been taken. Probably, the work of the candidates in practice today and tomorrow may determine the final decision.

Practice Lines.

The St. Louis U. practice continues along lines laid down the first of the week. Muellerleile insists his kickers, none of whom are exceptionally speedy in getting off their kicks, be given better protection by blockers and linemen than the very important matter of pass defense. The Billikens have been defeated in two of their six games and both decisions were lost because of weakness against an air attack. Certain that Mississippi will take to the atmosphere early in the coming contest and possessed of the enemy's pass-formations, special preparation is being made to break them up.

Yesterday, the freshmen were given Mississippi plays and the varsity went into defensive scrimmage against them letting the youngsters keep possession of the ball all the time. The first-stringers were successful for the most part in spilling pass and running plays.

CHAMPION AND RIVAL FINISH HARD TRAINING FOR BIG BATTLE

By W. J. McGoogan.

Two strenuous training finished, Bob Olin, light-heavyweight champion of the world, and John Henry Lewis, Arizona Negro challenger, prepared today to take only light exercise to keep them in condition for their 15-round battle at the Arena tomorrow night.

Lewis finished his hard work yesterday with several rounds of boxing with Monroe Harrison and Leonard Eastwick, local Negroes. His trainer, Jack Blackburn, handler of Joe Louis, announced that John Henry was ready.

Olin in Fine Shape.

Olin, on edge and weighing just about 175 pounds—the weight limit for the class, didn't box, but contented himself with shadow boxing and bag punching. Ray Arcel, his handler, declared that Olin was in top shape and ready to go.

Meanwhile, the injunction proceedings instituted by Madison Square Garden, New York, Saturday, had been withdrawn, with the Garden agreeing to pay costs and getting the agreement of both Olin and Lewis for the winner to box for them within six months against the best available opponent.

The action followed a conference between Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of the Garden; Lew Raymond and Benny Greenberg, promoters of the show; Harold Scadron, Olin's manager; Gus Greenlee, Lewis' manager, and their attorneys in the chambers of Circuit Judge Wesley McAfee.

When the case was called in Judge Max G. Baron's court, Judge Fred G. English, the Garden's counsel, asked for a little time for a conference, and the principals went to Judge McAfee's chambers, and there reached the agreement.

The action put an end, temporarily at least, to the troubles which had beset the promotion of the bout from the outset and brought about a considerable increase in public interest, which had been killed by the announcement of the suit.

But if the controversy over the contest has changed from the legal to business angle to the boxing, there is still plenty of difference of opinion. And so far as follows of boxing is concerned, the big thing is—Who is going to win the fight?

Johnston's Opinion.

Jimmy Johnston declared before he left here last night that Olin has all the essential ability necessary to win if he sticks to his task. "But," declared Jimmy, "he once called off a fight for me because he had a toothache. Now did you ever hear of a champion calling off a fight because he had a toothache?"

It was necessary to admit that nobody had ever heard of a champion calling off a fight because he had a toothache but Bob has explained that there were other and deeper reasons why he called off a contest which caused him to be called "Toothache Bob."

The Champion Trains—Olin's Manager and Johnston Look On



Bob Olin, light-heavyweight ring champion, going through his final workout for his battle with Challenger John Henry Lewis, which is scheduled at the Arena tomorrow night. At left is Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker for Madison Square Garden. At Johnston's left is Olin's manager, Harold Scadron.

Jimmy Johnston Thinks Braddock Will Defeat Louis If They Ever Meet

One of the most popular pastimes in New York is firing Jimmy Johnston from his job as matchmaker of Madison Square Garden. So many times has he been reported on the way out that the impression got about that the powers that be in the Garden are only waiting for his contract to run out and he'll be "canned."

But Johnston has no contract and it would have been a simple matter for him to have been discharged any time within the past three years, he said while here representing his employers in the injunction proceedings against promoters of the Bob Olin-John Henry Lewis fight.

He started out with a two-year contract with the Garden five years ago, and has had none since it expired. He has just gone ahead with his job, and declares he has heard a lot of talk about how much trouble he is having from the every-body except Garden officials.

"I have been in the place through the four toughest years the boxing game has ever known but we have never lost any money," he declared. "I'm speaking of Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera, Max Baer and Jim Braddock. Baer didn't need any building up. The others did.

"You know the roar and laughter that boxing will grow more popular now with Louis as the needed tonic and is pleased with the arrangement which the Garden made recently to cut in on the fights this winter, the first with Paulino Uzcudun, Dec. 13, and the other in March.

Even his sons have shown considerable interest in boxing, he says, three of them in Virginia Military Institute, but when the heads of school wrote him that one boy had become a full-fledged boxing manager among the students, he wired him to come home, that he wanted him to be a manager of boxers he could have taught him that art in New York City.

100 ARE EXPECTED AT REDS' TRAINING SCHOOL

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 30.—Ambitious youngsters began reporting yesterday for tryouts during the second annual Red Army baseball training camp, sponsored by the Cincinnati National League club's chain system.

By next Friday, when the 10-day practice session starts, more than 100 candidates are expected here. Last year 118 reported.

Wakeford Named Coach.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 30.—Milford Wakeford, veteran Tulsa Oilers wing, has been named coach of the Tulsa club of the American Hockey Association. George A. Lackey, president, announced yesterday.

Canzoneri Offered \$20,000 for Title Fight With Ramey

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 30.—T. MORRISSEY, matchmaker for the Olympic Athletic Club, said last night he had offered Tony Canzoneri, lightweight titleholder, a \$20,000 guarantee with a privilege of 50 per cent of the gate, to meet Wesley Ramey of Grand Rapids in a 15-round title match here in January. The match is sought as a feature of the annual furniture market.

Ramey gained one decision over Canzoneri in an overweight match here.

Morrissey said he offered Sam Goldman, manager of Canzoneri \$17,500 last week, but that Goldman turned it down.

HARTNEK AT HALFBACK FOR CREIGHTON ELEVEN

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 30.—Creighton University's Bluejays scrimmaged yesterday against Washington University plays as interpreted by Coach Eddie J. Hickey's husky freshman team.

The Jays, their lineup revamped because of ineligibility and injuries, were working smoothly this afternoon. Guard Paul Hartnek continued to play a left halfback position.

Creighton, tied for the leadership in the Missouri Valley Conference, meets Washington at St. Louis Saturday.

Seeks Replacements.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Milan Creighton, player-coach of the Chicago Cardinals, leaders of the National Professional Football League, yesterday started seeking a replacement for Howard Tipton, regular guard, who will be out of the lineup for several weeks because of a wrist fracture.

Even his sons have shown considerable interest in boxing, he says, three of them in Virginia Military Institute, but when the heads of school wrote him that one boy had become a full-fledged boxing manager among the students, he wired him to come home, that he wanted him to be a manager of boxers he could have taught him that art in New York City.

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GUNNER ELEVEN LOSES 13-7 TO CHICAGO TEAM

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

ST. LOUIS	POS.	CALUMET
Gladden	L. E.	Wilson
Ribes	L. T.	Budman
Harbes	R. G.	Kelch
Golsomb	R. T.	Schumacher
Werner	R. F.	Hall
Thompson	R. E.	Becker
Deaton	R. B.	O'Pack
Peters	R. H.	Sullivan
Bredenstein	R. B.	Sollesky
Feather	R. B.	Sutton
Kaplan	R. B.	Sutton

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Oct. 30.—They were a tired and weary team that started back to St. Louis here last night. For the St. Louis Gunners, after another hard and well-played game once more found themselves on the short end of a 13 to 7 tally in the second game of a two-game series with the Calumet All-Stars. The teams had fought to a scoreless deadlock in a game in St. Louis earlier in the season.

It was really a heart-breaking game to lose for Frosty Peters and his Missouri team. Both eleven had played superb football for three periods and neither team had been able to budge the other enough to tally.

Finally as the two eleven lined up for the final quarter, something appeared to go wrong with the Gunners. The "breaks" of the game were going in favor of the Calumet players. Schumacher, local center who was backing up his own line, ran forward and intercepted a St. Louis pass on his own 45-yard line. Running with perfect interference, Schumacher broke the deadlock by scoring the first touchdown. Ketch failed to make good the extra point.

Forward Pass Goes Through.

But the scoring didn't stop there. The game had hardly been resumed when Sullivan found a pass to Wilson. Kane, who skirted around the end and ran 70 yards for the lone St. Louis touchdown. Peters' attempt to drop kick the extra point was blocked.

The rivalry play of the game was just nip and tuck battle for three quarters. The ball went back and forth over the gridiron with neither team able to break through the opposing wall for any real consideration, until the final period it seemed that the contest would end as it did the first time in St. Louis. The Gunners have now won three games and lost three. They have also played one tie.

FLYERS' SQUAD TO BE CUT AFTER PRACTICE ON GALT RINK TODAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GALT, Ont., Oct. 30.—The speed and brilliance which the newspeeders in camp have been displaying the past three days will bear fruit tonight when Owner Frank Ruppenthal and Manager Alex "Shrimp" McPherson of the St. Louis Flyers hockey team get together for a confab and a bit of ex-wielding.

While it is rather short notice upon which to base judgment of the ability of new players, the additions to the Flyers squad had been wanted beforehand that Ruppenthal's visit here was to be short, and that he would confer with McPherson tonight upon the possibility of keeping certain players. He intends to return to St. Louis tonight or tomorrow.

Two players have stood out in practice. They are Wilf McLeod and Johnny MacKinnon.

WARNER TURNS DOWN PRO TEAM CHALLENGE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—The challenge of the New York Giants, professional football champions, to meet the undefeated Temple University eleven on Nov. 9 yesterday was spurned by Glen S. "Pop" Warner, Temple coach.

Advised of the Giants' qualified acceptance of his pro-collegiate star challenge, Warner unhesitatingly said:

"Such a game would be out of the question entirely. We wouldn't even give it a moment's consideration because we have our college schedule to look after for one thing. We purposely left Nov. 9 open date on our schedule for a breather and certainly would not jeopardize our college record by taking on a pro team at that time."

Back from its summer vacation!

Falstaff Winter Beer—the beer that set St. Louis on fire last Winter—is back again! Tingle to the extra warmth and glow of this cold-weather favorite. Order Falstaff—the original Winter Beer—by the case or in handy six-bottle bags. Now 10c a bottle!



"Danzig Editor Arrested." Bust have bid doig a fad dadce.

Chancellor Adolph Hitler will play the leading role at the opening of next year's Olympics in Berlin.—News item.

To Germany our boys will go Each one a standard bearer; Adolph, himself, will start the show.

Could anything be Feurerer? Officials of the St. Louis Soccer League emphatically deny that that

long-suffering body is going to kick off.

An Admirable Crichton.

Mike Ryba was selected as the most valuable player in the American Association. Mike can pitch, catch, play the infield or outfield, coach at first or third base with equal facility, warm up pitchers in the bull pen and perform the duties of bat boy in a pinch. When asked if he could play the fiddle, Mike said he didn't know as he had never tried. Most valuable is correct.

And don't get the idea that Mike is a Jack-of-all-trades and master of none. He holds his card in the Pitchers', Catchers', Infielders', Outfielders', Coaches' and Warmer Up-pers' unions.

Minnesota will open the 1936 season with 200 freshmen football players. When boiled down to 11 the Gophers ought to have a pretty fair little football team.

"Rice's Wallace Will Marry Soon." O K, boys, but go easy on the old shoes.

Paolino, the Basque, who has never been knocked out, is asking \$40.

Brownies Take a 3-Year Lease on San Antonio Park

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 30.—TECH FIELD was leased for three years at \$5000 a year to the St. Louis Browns, operators of the San Antonio team of the T. League, by the Board of Education yesterday.

Concession rights go to the lessee but one-half of all income from concessions after \$3500 is taken in is to go to the board. The board is to pay for lighting the field for night games. It was stated that night games would not be in excess of 48. A total of 41 were played last season by the St. Louis club may have use of the field for spring training.

RETLZLAFF IS WILLING TO FIGHT JOE LOUIS

ST. PAUL, Oct. 30.—Murray McLean, manager of Charley Retzlaff, the heavyweight fighter, said yesterday that "Retzlaff is willing and ready to fight Joe Louis and probably will fight him under Mike Jacobs' promotion either in Detroit or Chicago.

The general guess what that Charley Retzlaff, Northwest puncher, would be the man to meet the Brown Bomber.

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18 FATALITIES FROM FOOTBALL THIS SEASON, REPORT SHOWS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Football has taken a greater toll of lives in the first six weeks of this season than during the corresponding period a year ago, it was revealed yesterday in a survey prepared by Floyd H. Eastwood, a New York University instructor in education.

Although complete data is lacking in some instances, Eastwood, who compiles injury and fatality statistics for the American Football Coaches' Association and the National Collegiate A. A., said there have been 18 deaths attributable to football and five that cannot be charged directly to the game.

A year ago through Oct. 29, Eastwood declared 10 deaths had occurred directly from football and five indirectly. Reports on a number of deaths still are outstanding, he said, and when they are received, some of them may be attributed among the "indirect" fatalities.

11 High School Players.

Classifying the victims, 11 were high school players, three sand-lotters, two college and two members of athletic club teams. Among the victims whose deaths were not directly attributable to football, four were high school players and one a sand-lot player.

Data compiled by Eastwood indicated plainly that many deaths resulted from injuries received when players made tackles. Most of these occurred in high school games. Two players died when they were tackled hard and suffered internal injuries, and another when he was at the bottom of a pile.

Although this year's toll for the first six weeks is well ahead of last year's, when the total for the season was 25, Eastwood said he anticipates a sharp falling off of deaths during the remainder of the season. It will surprise him, he said, if the 1935 total exceeds last year's.

Here is the List.

Here is a record of deaths attributable to football:

SAND LOT—Robert Mansfield, Oakland, Cal., cerebral hemorrhage; Harold Roach, Canfield, N. Y., cerebral hemorrhage; Elmer Black, Indianapolis, pneumonia after receiving broken leg.

ATHLETIC CLUB TEAMS—Miller Hunter, Honolulu, cerebral hemorrhage; Walter Hartman, Barman Pond, N. Y., cerebral hemorrhage.

HIGH SCHOOL—John Farra, Hagerstown, Md., fractured vertebra; Jack Fenwick, Wellesley, Mass., internal hemorrhage; Horace B. Weaver, Taveris, Fla., punctured lung; Joseph Callahan, Bridgeport, Conn., internal injuries; John Ochoa, Anaheim, Cal., concussion; John McKee, Kansas City, broken vertebra; Paul Lewellen, Tulelake, Cal., internal injuries; Peter Zamilias, Alliance, O., internal injuries.

COLLEGE—Jack Hartstock, Ohio Wesleyan University, fractured vertebra after developing after aggravation of old leg injury.

The Mansfield boy, who was 14 years old, received a fractured skull when his head struck a telegraph pole as he tried to catch a pass in a game of touch football. Roach was playing the same type of game when he was fatally injured.

Among the deaths not charged directly to football was the case of Francis A. Rohrer Jr., of Newton, Mass. He was shocked to death by an electric pad which was being applied to a bruised thigh. After going through calisthenic exercises with other members of the squad, Andrew Cresping of New Orleans dropped dead when he reached down to unlace a shoe.

JUST BETWEEN NICKELS

"How did you get into this cash register?"

"The way most Nickels do—buying Van Dyck 32's for men who want real cigar pleasure."

WHAT YOU NEED, GUS, IS A BOTTLE OF WINTER BEER. IT TURNS WINTER INTO SUMMER.

BACK FROM ITS SUMMER VACATION!

Falstaff Winter Beer—the beer that set St. Louis on fire last Winter—is back again! Tingle to the extra warmth and glow of this cold-weather favorite. Order Falstaff—the original Winter Beer—by the case or in handy six-bottle bags. Now 10c a bottle!

• The Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art

5¢ CIGAR

SOCCKER LEAGUE GIVES UP LEASE ON SPORTSMAN'S PARK

By Dent McKinnim.

Decreased patronage and a cut in the admission price to 25 cents have combined to force the St. Louis Soccer League to give up its lease on Sportsman's Park, it was announced last night by the league president, Phil A. Riley.

Beginning next Sunday the league will play its games at West Side Softball Park (Skinner and Delmar) and at National Softball Park (Kingshighway and Arsenal street). The move from Sportsman's Park was forecast two weeks ago.

Park rental is the chief item of league expense and a continued falling off in receipts made it necessary to look about for a new home. The professional league moved to Sportsman's Park from the old Federal League Park at Grand and Laclede avenues in 1927.

Hopeful that a new backer for the club may be found within the next 24 hours or two members of the St. Louis club, formerly known as the Centrals, are keeping their ranks intact. An announcement regarding their future is promised within the next 24 hours. The team is scheduled to oppose the Ben Millers in the feature match at West Side Park Sunday.

Officials Are Optimistic.
"We are very optimistic over our prospects of building up a strong Olympic team here," said John "King" Finnegan, chief of the staff of coaches who have just finished two weeks of work with 40 or more ambitious youngsters. "Our task thus far has been to look the players over and get acquainted with their possibilities. None of them is a really finished football player and most of them need a lot of coaching in the fundamentals of soccer, but we are very hopeful of getting a good team out of the lot."

Another practice session will be held next Saturday at Fairground Park, and immediately thereafter a series of mid-week night meetings will be held at which time coaches Finnegan, Scully, Lehman and La Barge, as well as other active professional players, will instruct the players in ball control and team tactics.

"I want all the qualified players in this district to know that they are welcome to attend our practices and meetings," said Finnegan today. "We will not start kicking down and weeding out for a week or two and there is ample opportunity for amateurs to win recognition."

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at Provost Funeral Home, 3710 North Grand boulevard, for George B. Hatchard, for many years a member of the Municipal Soccer League executive committee and a member of the Central Council. Hatchard, 61 years old, died Monday night at his home following a long illness.

SOME POMP IS WINNER, SATION RUNS THIRD
By the Associated Press.
EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 30.—In one of the most thrilling events of the closing day program, the Calumet Farms contest pitted filly, Some Pomp, against a name decision over the Arden Farm's Quel Jeu, with George D. Videne's sensational sprinter, Sation, third in the field.

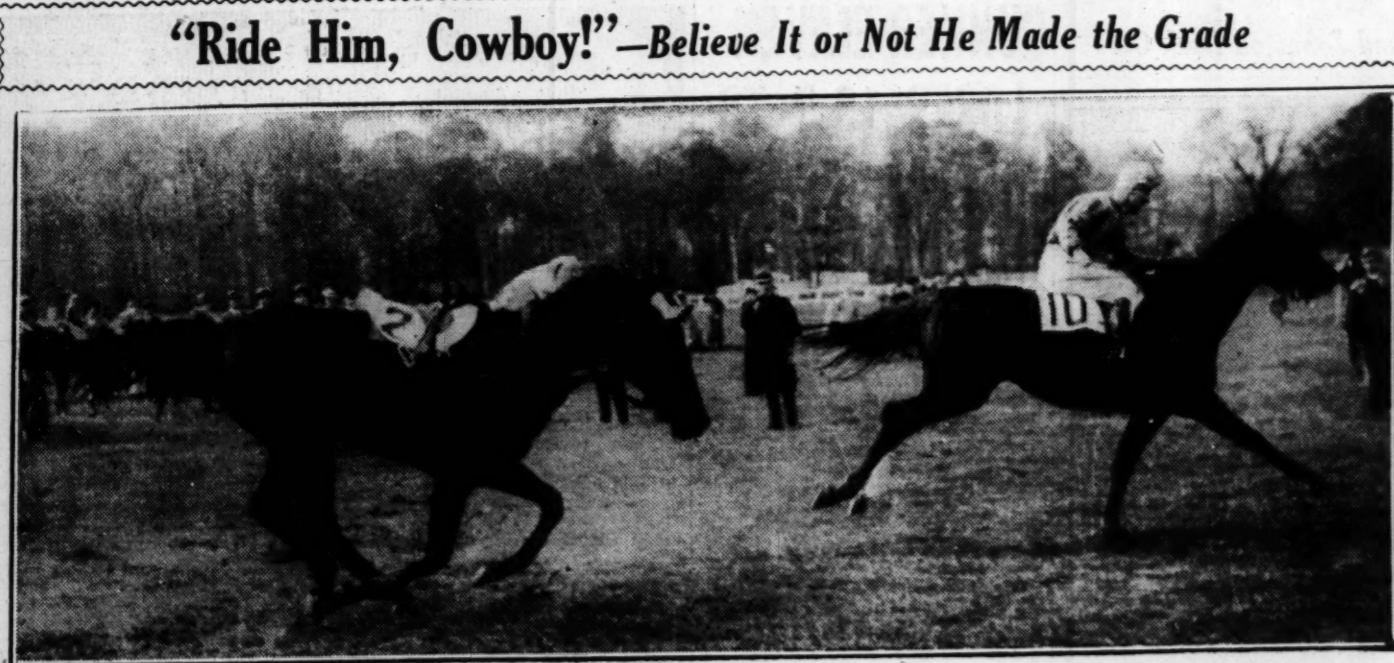
Some Pomp, which broke from outside the stall gate crossed the finish line together and the crowd of 7500 could not separate the two horses until the official numbers were placed.

Quel Jeu was fractious at the post and Starter Cassidy placed him on the outside. The field was away well but Some Pomp was first to get into stride and quickly opened up a length lead. Mid-Videne moved into the second position and forced a fast pace until she stopped at the head of the stretch. Sation, the sprint champion under top impost of 140 pounds, was slow to get started but moved up on the leaders at the stretch turn.

Once straightened out for the final drive, Arcaro on Some Pomp kept close to the rail, saving ground. Quel Jeu forced to the outside but Yager moved him up and appeared to have gotten to the front but just failed by a narrow margin. Sation closed strongly to get into the money.

Price Named Hockey Coach.
Bill Price has been named coach and manager of the Baltimore ice hockey club in the Eastern League. He succeeds Bill Boyd, who resigned to go into business.

LEAGUE GIVES UP LEASE ON SPORTSMAN'S PARK



Tom Halladay hangs on for dear life as his mount Election Day stumbles after clearing a hurdle in the steeplechase meet at Far Hills, N. J. Tom managed to hang on, climb back in the saddle and finish with the field, although he did not win the race.

extra innings by J. Roy Stockton

That Man Conzelmann.
If you've traveled through many years with baseball clubs, you're likely to be a push-over at being amazed by James Conzelmann, composer, painter, sculptor, boxer, football, basketball, baseball star, musician and head coach at Washington University.

Occasionally you will find a ball player, say like Pat Crawford, who will talk about something besides the movies, the radio, prize fighting or that blonde at Philly. But he's the rare exception.

Journeying to East Lansing, Mich., for Washington University's football game with Michigan State, Coach Conzelmann, Dr. Alvah G. Heideman, the team's physician; Bob Mollenkot, railroad man; Gale Bullman, the Bears' line coach and the writer, were gathered around a table in the club car for a snack.

All except the irrepressible Bullman had talked themselves out as far as football was concerned, but everybody was still in good voice. Somebody mentioned Beowulf P. Phan, one of the writer's favorite stories. Get a load of what followed.

Conzelmann: Don't ever throw Beowulf out of your stogie department. I like Beowulf. But don't mention him in the same breath with Chaucer or Spenser. Beowulf, you know, was the hero of an Anglo-Saxon epic poem appearing in a tenth century manuscript.

Bullman: Jim, a long pass wouldn't go bad against a six-three-two defense.

Conzelmann: I always got a kick out of history. How many of you can tell me about these names? I'll write a list on this table cloth and see how much we tell about each.

Philip the Great, Alexander, Aristophanes, Praxiteles, Demosthenes, Socrates, Homer, the Iliad, the Odyssey.

Dr. Heideman: Don't forget Aesculapius.

Bullman: I was just thinking, Jim, we ought to move a half back over toward the right side on that 986 play.

Conzelmann: What caused the Trojan War and what was the battle of Samothrace?

Dr. Heideman: I can tell you about Aesculapius.

Conzelmann: Sure, it has to do with medicine. But I'll tell you about Philip the Great. He was Alexander's father. Now, who knows the name of Alexander's horse and what was the name of Socrates' wife? And who can name the seven wonders of the world?

Dr. Heideman: The Colossus of Rhodes.

Conzelmann: That's only one.

Daily Double at Arlington Downs Pays \$1274 to \$2

By the Associated Press.
ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex., Oct. 30.—The record daily double at Arlington Downs track—\$1274.40 on a \$2 ticket—was marked up yesterday when Witch Lore, a 49 to 1 shot, and Baby Sweep, on the board at 8 to 1, won their races.

Bullman: I know what I'd do. If Bukant broke his leg you'd never see me again. You'd have to find a new leg coach.

Conzelmann: I'm not getting much action. A doctor knows about Aesculapius, but doesn't mention Chiron the Centaur, who really taught Eschylus all he knew; all a newspaper man has told us is

that Bucephalus was Alexander's horse and that Xanthippe was the wife of Socrates. Don't you know Aristophanes was a comedy writer, Praxiteles a sculptor? No, Philly wasn't a poet, he was a great naturalist, and Paris caused all that unpleasantness that was called the Trojan War by running off with Helen of Troy.

Bullman: I still think we can pass hell out of 'em if we throw 'em right over center.

Mollenkot: How about Eiffel Tower? Isn't that one of the Seven Wonders of the world?

Conzelmann: No, and neither is the Empire State Building. But the Pyramids are included. The Battle of Samothrace was a naval battle between the Greeks and Persians in the year—

Bullman: If we only had four

backs who could pass the way Bukant does, we wouldn't be having all this grief.

Porter: If you all don't mind, would you all please go back in the smokin' room of you all's coach. They take this club car off at the next stop.

Conzelmann: Gee, that's tough, I was hoping to finish an outline line to the Battle of Hastings. Look, we still got half the tablecloth.

Bullman: I wonder where squads like Illinois, Southern Methodist and Duquesne come from. We sure as hell don't get 'em.

P. S.—Conzelmann gave dates, too, but pardon, please. It was tough enough looking up the spelling. And for Conzelmann's benefit, we knew where to find out about the Seven Wonders of the World. And incidentally he didn't know them so well, either. According to one list, they were the Walls of Babylon, the Statue of Zeus by Phidias at Olympia, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Colossus of Rhodes, the Pyramids of Egypt, the Mausoleum of Halicarnassus and the Temple of Artemis at Ephesus. And if you'd like another, how about the Lighthouse of Alexandria on the Island of Pharos?

Vines Signs for Third Pro Tour
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Bill O'Brien, professional tennis promoter, announced today Ellsworth Vines had signed a contract to make his third successive tour this winter under O'Brien's sponsorship.

The 1936 tour will open in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 11. Other members of the touring troupe will be announced later.

JOCKEY TO TESTIFY AT RACKET INQUIRY
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BALISTON SPA, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Authorities announced today that Herbert Bayard Swope and John Hay Whitney, members of the State Racing Commission, will wait until Friday to appear before the County Grand Jury investigating racketeering.

A widely known jockey also will testify, it was said.

Back to Old Formation.
Tues. McLaughry, football coach at Brown, has gone back to his old offensive formation, the triple wings back.

Racing Results

At Narragansett.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Douglas F. (Seabo) — 11.00 5.50 3.50
Lorraine S. (Stevenson) — 3.30 2.50
All Hall (Horn) — 2.40
Time: 1:13. Canana, Zombro, Royal Duchess, Upperville, Blue Dan also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.
Jackie (Seabo) — 8.50 4.10 3.30
Cantank (Corona) — 4.00 3.00
O'Connell (Stout) — 3.80
Brain Trust, Transit Lady, Blue Cyclone, Rainy Blanche, Be Jaker also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.
Zowie (A. Cooper) — 8.70 4.20 3.80
Which Lore, took the second, My Date (Howell) — 7.40 3.90 17.30
Time: 1:12.5. Hattie Belle, Whistling Boy, Maidens Dream, Tidewater, Pipes Pal and Lady Sage also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.
Reefstark (Seabo) — 5.50 3.00 2.30
Garry Knot (Stout) — 3.10 2.30
Our Mae (Stevenson) — 2.50
Spit also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.
Princess Abbott (Howell) — 3.80 2.70 3.30
Allen Z. (Horn) — 3.80 2.80
Regardless (Stevenson) — 3.80 2.80
Time: 1:51. Young Native, Gusto, Thomsville also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.
Don Manuel (Stevenson) — 5.80 3.10 2.80
Sun Apollo (Stout) — 4.10 3.50
Pint Shot (G. South) — 3.50
Time: 1:44.3. Even Up, Cross Road and Dark Zeni also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.
Paradise Maid (J. Stout) — 23.00 10.30 1.60
Ceylon (G. Stevenson) — 4.10
Treasure Ship (F. Maddy) — 3.90
Time: 1:47.2.5. Port O'Play, Ducky Key, Sun Envoy, Jimmy H. and Guiding Light also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.
Princess Pounce (Howell) — 12.00 6.70 4.10
Sleek (G. South) — 4.30 3.30
Dunrook (Stevenson) — 3.80
Time: 1:47. Dark Star, Adriatic, Doo, Gallant Miss, Thunderbolt, Mathias and Our Trouble also ran.

At Laurel.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.
Mia Front (Connel) — 5.00 3.10 2.70
Merriweather (Wright) — 7.90 4.90
Time: 1:13.3.5. War Port, Chilly Breeze, Bumble Bee, Careless Knight, Amigo, Difer, Go Now, Midnight Fox, and others also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles.
Hurricane (F. Bell) — 4.30 2.50 2.30
Sanil Quarant (A. Scott) — 3.00 2.50
Semple (F. Bell) — 4.00
Time: 4:05.1.5. Capitan and Housend also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and a sixteenth.
Sack Dolger (Litzberger) — 10.70 6.80 3.50
Repeat (E. Smith) — 8.70 4.70
Capehart (W. Wright) — 4.50
Time: 1:49.1.5. Bull Fighter, Idle Flirt, Sainted, Golden Play and Fluffy Lee also ran.

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Mia Front (Connel) — 5.00 3.10 2.70
Merriweather (Wright) — 7.90 4.90
Time: 1:13.3.5. War Port, Chilly Breeze, Bumble Bee, Careless Knight, Amigo, Difer, Go Now, Midnight Fox, and others also ran.

At Arlington, Tex.

1—Santa Anita, March Line, Mokena.

2—Mid West, Arizona, Come Home.

3—Broad Meadows, No Saint, Fikkin.

4—Terrier, Rapid Bells, Lord Tournament.

5—Yearling, Miss Diavolo, Lady Charm.

6—LET HER PLAY, Caw Caw, Oxyg.

7—Candle Pie, Stone Martin, Mynah.

8—Chief's Troubadour, Owever, Princess, Mine de Me.

9—PROBABLE WINNER — Wise Duke, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE.

10—Manners, BEST PARLAY—Let Her Play, Irish Image, Crystal Prince to place.

At Narragansett.

1—Sun Camp, Creme de Menthe, Cable.

2—Mad Dash, Matapake, Sambo Jones.

3—General A., Canal, Cynoid.

4—Merewich, Zulu Lad, Golden Sepr.

5—MISS PURRAY, Hermie Boy, Crystal Prince.

6—Galla, Two Edged, Indiana Flyer.

7—Candle Pie, Captain Red, Stone Martin.

8—Miss DIABOLO, Lady Charmian, My Auntie.

9—Let Her Play, Oxyg, Caw Caw.

10—Yancey, Owen, Luna Bright.

At Arlington, Tex.

1—War Emblem, Giant Killer, Mars Fledge.

2—Ridlan, Little Woman, Swanes.

3—Vaclate, Chilian, Marge.

4—Tidewater, Hereward, Grace Hunting.

5—WIDE DUKE, Two Bob, My Lad.

6—Round Table, Silent Shot, Chalmers.

7—Dunair, Chance Dame, Sun Abbot.

8—Desert Call, Miss Careful, Singing Heart.

At Sportsman's Park.

1—Stout Heart, Battling Eye, Playhouse.

2—Very Well, Odele, Two Brooms.

3—Jerry H. Sun Viter, Oventaria.

4—Lend Tournament, Folsyn, Flight of Gold.

5—MR. JAMES, Boy Spain, McKell.

6—Pillita, Nassyly, Miss Glare.

7—Footwork, Brass Buttons, My Gentleman.

8—Quiver, War Dimes, Sultury.

9—Pappagay, Demagogue, Levi Cooke.

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Daily in the Post-Dispatch

\$15
ROUND TRIP
DETROIT
TOLEDO \$13.50

Leave St. Louis 6:28 pm Friday and all trains Saturdays. Returning, arrive St. Louis Tuesday morning following.

Air-Conditioned Chair Cars

\$29.40 Daily to Detroit and return. Limit, 10 days. Good in sleeping and parlor cars. Pullman fare extra.

Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust; Delmar Station, and Union Station. Phone Chestnut 4700.

WABASH

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

34 INDICTED ON GAMBLING LAW CHARGES

One Woman, a Waitress,
Among 23 Persons Who
Are Accused of Operating
Slot Machines.

The grand jury returned 37 indictments charging violation of gambling laws yesterday, naming 33 men and one woman. One of the men was indicted on three counts and another on two. Eleven persons were charged with being custodians of bets on horse races and 23 persons were named in 26 indictments charging them with setting up a gambling device, the offense charged in slot machine cases. The woman indicted on the gambling device charge is Miss Iva

Fann, 28-year-old waitress in a restaurant, at 5260 Delmar boulevard, arrested Sept. 25 after police played a slot machine. Jack Ellis, proprietor of a grocery at 608 North Garrison avenue, was charged in three counts with setting up a gambling device and two such charges were voted against Frank A. Haberstroh, who operated a tavern at 5316 Pershing avenue.

The large number of indictments resulted from the accumulation of cases in which police had made arrests and the delay in action by the grand jury because of more urgent matters.

Those charged with being custodians of bets and the places where they were arrested:

Harry Macklin, 1506 Market street; William George, 5468 Gravois avenue; John Frendergast, 312 South Fourteenth street; William Hadzick, 1008 Market street; Edward Fishman, 819 North Sixth street; Gene Martin, 110 North Eighth street; Louis Hensic, 3810 California avenue; Albert Neise, 5880 Delmar boulevard; Lloyd Dillon, 6223 Delmar; Charles F. Peaks, 212 North Eighteenth street; Anthony Tobin, 2318 South Grand boulevard.

Others indicted for setting up gambling devices and the places where they were arrested:

Ambrose Bryant, drug store, 8502

Alabama avenue; Hughie West, tavern, 725 St. Charles street; Joe Mochisky, restaurant, 306 North Thirteenth street; August Mueller, bowling alley manager, German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue; Edwin Huber, tavern, 2855 Keokuk street; Raymond Boyd, tavern, 2877 Washington boulevard; Charles Reiter, tavern, 713 Pine street; Clarence Link, tavern, 4802 North Twentieth street; James Poul, tavern, 904 North Broadway; John Kloros, restaurant, 837 North Third street; Fred Klayman, tavern, 1130 Franklin avenue; Baptista Bommarito, tavern, 1113 Franklin; Carl Brewer, pool room, 5865A Delmar boulevard; Nick Pittlingas, lunchroom, 13 North Broadway; William H. Spelisser, restaurant, 112 North Fourth street; John Part-

eder, tavern, 5109 Cologne; Jack Rozak, tavern, 4401 Delor street; Edward Lehmann, tavern, 4101 Nebraska avenue; August Lehde, bowling alley, 902 Washington avenue; Fred P. Rapp, tavern, 3115 Watson road.

MERRY'S "OUTSTANDING SPECIALS"
BRAKES RELINED
INCLUDING STANDARD LININGS AND LABOR
DURANT, ESSEX, DODGE, DE SOTO, PONTIAC, GRAHAM, OLDS, WHIPPLE
\$1.50 FORD CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH
\$2.50 ARBURN, HUDSON, BUICK, NASH, REO, STUDEBAKER, HUPP, OAKLAND, CHEVROLET
ADJUSTED ON EVERY JOB GUARANTEED—BRAKE SPECIALIST FOR 9 YEARS
FR. 6771 H. C. MERRY, Inc., 3920 Lindell

GLASSES ON CREDIT
DR. JOS. J. KNOX
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
Est. 1904
Pay 50¢ A WEEK
SMITH'S
507 N. GRAND AVE.

UNION-MAY-STER'S Exchange Stores
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9
LOOK At These BARGAINS!
Metal Beds \$1.50 As low as —
Gas Ranges \$4.95 As low as —
Heaters \$4.95 As low as —
Dinette Sets \$5.95 As low as —
9x12 Rugs \$4.95 As low as —
Electric Washers \$19.50 As low as —
Dining Suites \$17.50 As low as —
Philco Radios \$14.95 As low as —
LIVING-ROOM SUITES 2-piece, taken in trade, priced as low as — \$9.75
STUDIO COUCHES At Sacrifice Prices, as low as \$7.95
BEDROOM SUITES 3-piece, taken in trade, priced as low as — \$19.95
EASY TERMS
UNION-MAY-STER EXCHANGE STORES
Vandeventer & Olive Sarah & Chouteau
616-18 Franklin Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

FEDERAL POWERS OVER COMMERCE FACE NEW TEST

Narrower Definition of Interstate Business Than in NRA Decision Sought in Supreme Court.

J. M. BECK ATTACKS WAREHOUSING ACT

In Brief He Contends Government Has No Authority Over Cotton Stored Prior to Shipment.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. — Attacking a law passed in 1916, James M. Beck, asked the United States Supreme Court today to limit the definition of interstate commerce, over which the Federal Government may have jurisdiction, even other time.

Beck, one of the highest priced lawyers in the country, and a former United States Solicitor-General, made his attack on the Federal Warehouse Licensing Act in a brief filed in the case of a small town cotton dealer in Mississippi, charged with the theft of a bale of cotton.

The bale of cotton was stolen from a warehouse operated under Federal license and there is involved, according to Beck, a basic constitutional principle. The court's NRA decision held that the now famous chickens had come to flow in the Schechter brothers' poultry houses and therefore were no longer in the stream of commerce flowing across state boundaries and not subject to Federal regulation. The sale of cotton, Beck declares, had not yet become a part of the flow of interstate commerce and therefore the Federal Government had no authority over it or the man who is accused of stealing it.

What is more, the Federal Warehouse License Act usurps the states' police powers in providing punishment for offenders and therefore violates another principle of the Constitution, Beck contends.

The Government's brief is devoted to a plea to the court to liberalize the commerce clause or at least to restrict it no further than was done in the Schechter case. Also Solicitor-General Stanley Reed and his aids are at pains to point out how vital the Federal licensing system is to the national marketing of the southern cotton crop.

The case thus becomes a new and critical test of the powers of the Federal Government. While it has received almost no public attention, Government attorneys concentrated for days on the preparation of their 50-page brief.

The principal figures in the case have been lost sight of—they are merely the battle ground for this dispute over principles. The cotton dealer is Fred Hastings of Clarksdale, Miss. Originally, according to Government counsel, he was charged with inciting a Negro to steal the cotton.

The Negro went to jail. Several Mississippi attorneys took up Hastings' case and Federal Judge Allen Cox sustained a demurrer to Hastings' indictment. The Federal Government carried the case to the Supreme Court on a direct appeal under the Criminal Appeals Act.

Beck says he entered the case in the Supreme Court phase at the request of Hastings' Mississippi attorneys. One of the committee of lawyers chosen by the American Liberty League to pass on the constitutionality of New Deal legislation, Beck says the League is not back of this case. With Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, Beck received a fee of \$35,000 from the Edison Electric Institute, supported by big utility companies, for his opinion that the TVA act is unconstitutional.

Beck Defends His "Score." Recently Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, gave the Supreme Court "score" of Liberty League lawyers. Beck, he charged, had appeared before the highest court 10 times and eight of these times he had lost.

"I am confident that is not true," Beck said. "I have appeared before the Supreme Court at least 300 times I should think."

During his term as Solicitor-General, of course, Beck made numerous appearances for the Government before the court. He added that Michelson might have been referring to the past 10 years since he left the Solicitor's office.

In his farewell address, George Washington solemnly warned his and all succeeding generations of Americans that the Constitution "could be more easily 'undermined' than 'directly overturned,'" Beck said in his brief. "Today the time gives that prediction proof, and the

only reprehensible ethics of the also violates the of the statutes in the Union."

"2. With what us who are eration charged ents by such ment are advised such legal ad defense free such circumstances think we could our clients feel the work we do."

"3. Don't you the business repudiate such tissements, and yers who have tion similar to Union' are of nence in the Committee C."

At Philadelphia Cracken, chairman of the American professional Eth said the com er the question Columbia, O., McCracken against the D had been made been turned o for consideration.

"We have said, 'to deter of those mak that we will when we mee Other mem James F. A George B. Ma Philbrick Mc L. Phillips, I Sutherland, H Liberty Leag Action By the Associat CHICAGO. members of a League comp complaints a laid before Association ion on the c Wagner Lab today."

Harold Leag subcommittee drafted the Wagner Act. knows who the committee good company

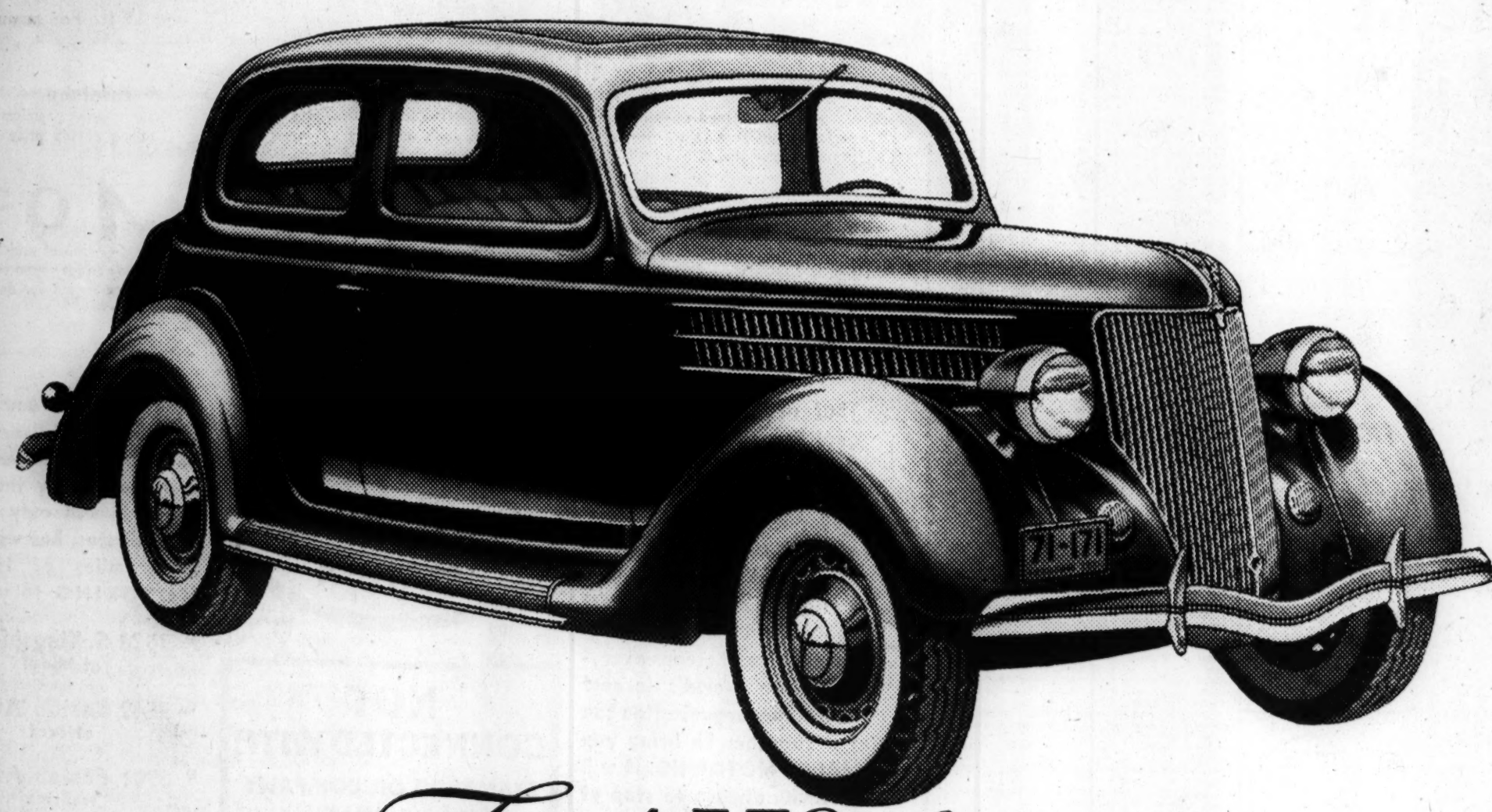
"The best thing I can do for the country is to create industry by building good motor cars"

(FROM AN ADVERTISEMENT SIGNED BY HENRY FORD IN AUGUST, 1933)



Thank you, Mr. FORD..

for the finest V-8 we've ever demonstrated



Ford V-8 for 1936

Authorized
Ford Dealers

Backed by over 2,000,000
V-8's, the 1936 Ford V-8
brings you:—

25% EASIER STEERING—the result of two new roller-type bearings, a longer steering knuckle-arm and an increased steering ratio.

SUPER-SAFETY BRAKES—with exceptionally large braking surface (186 sq. in.)...The last word in sureness of operation.

EASIER, SYNCHRONIZED SHIFTING AND STILL QUIETER GEARS—silent, helical gears for all speeds in the transmission.

NEW FREEDOM FROM NOISE—The result of a specially insulated welded-steel body, reinforced with steel.

NEW DRAWN-STEEL WHEELS—enhance the car's beauty—are easier on tires.

\$510

AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT
Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES
2-piece, taken in trade—
priced as low as **\$9.75**

STUDIO COUCHES
At Sacrifice
Prices, as low as **\$7.95**

BEDROOM SUITES
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Bar Association to Take Up Complaints Against Lawyers' Committee of Liberty League

Critics of New Deal Laws Charge This Is Attempt to Intimidate Them in Performance of Public Duty.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—William L. Ransom, president of the American Bar Association, said today that its Committee on Professional Ethics and Grievances had been asked to give an opinion concerning the propriety of the action of the lawyers' committee of the American Liberty League in publishing opinions regarding the constitutionality of certain New Deal legislation.

Ransom, commenting on reports from Washington, denied, however, that the Grievance Committee had received any complaints asking that the Liberty League lawyers be disciplined.

"There are no complaints before the American Bar Association's Committee on Professional Ethics and Grievances asking for disciplinary action or disbarment proceedings against lawyers who have recently published opinions as to the constitutionality of Federal legislation," Ransom said.

"No Citation of Lawyers." "There has been no citation of lawyers to appear before the association's committee at its meeting in Columbus, O., on Nov. 17 or any other time."

A lawyer of long standing as a member of the association submitted to it an inquiry and request for an opinion from the committee as to the propriety, under the canons of ethics of the American bar, of an announcement said to have been made, in September, by the American Liberty League, as to the furnishing of legal advice and assistance, without charge, to firms and individuals wishing to contest certain Federal laws.

Request Is for Opinion. "Section 13, paragraph (B) of the association's by-laws, authorizes the committee to entertain a request by an association member for such an opinion; and the committee was referred to the committee in the usual course."

"The consideration of such a request for an opinion as to the propriety of professional conduct does not involve a hearing, as upon charges or a complaint."

Ransom said the matter is wholly in the hands of the association's distinguished and impartial committee.

An editorial in the United States Law Review criticizes the 58 Liberty League lawyers for attacking the constitutionality of certain New Deal legislation in advance of Supreme Court interpretations. It asserted they were usurping the constitutional function of Federal judicial officers.

Questions Propounded. The questions propounded by the member in asking the committee's opinion were listed by Ransom as: "1. Is not such an advertisement encouraging litigation which is not only reprehensible according to the ethics of the profession, but which also violates the criminal provisions of the statutes in nearly every state in the Union?"

"2. With what grace can those of us who are engaged in similar litigation charge fees, when our clients by such widespread advertisement are advised that they can get such legal advice and such legal defense free of charge, and under such circumstances, do you think we could ever collect from our clients fees commensurate with the work we are required to do?"

"3. Don't you think it should be the business of the association to repudiate such advertisements, and that even if the lawyers who have formed an organization similar to the 'Civil Liberties Union' are of prominence and eminence in the profession?"

Committee Chairman's Statement. At Philadelphia Robert T. McCracken, chairman of the association's standing Committee on Professional Ethics and Grievances, said the committee would consider the matter at its meeting in Columbus, O., Nov. 15-17.

McCracken said many complaints against the Liberty League group had been made to Ransom and had been turned over to his committee for consideration.

"We have written letters," he said, "to determine the background of those making the complaints so that we will have facts to work on when we meet in Columbus."

Other members of the committee: James F. Allshie, Boise, Idaho; James F. Allshie, Boise, Idaho; George B. Martin, Catlettsburg, Ky.; Philliprick McCoy, Los Angeles; Orie L. Phillips, Denver; and Arthur E. Sutherland, Rochester, N. Y.

Liberty League Lawyers Denounce Action Against Them. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Chicago members of the American Liberty League committee of 58 lawyers complained against whom have been laid before the American Bar Association for expressing an opinion on the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Act, were indignant today.

Harold Beacom, a member of the subcommittee of eight lawyers who drafted the report criticizing the Wagner Act, said: "Anyone who knows who the other members of the committee are, knows I am in good company in this accusation. I

have a definite suspicion of the origin of this action. I never thought that the day would come when a lawyer would be precluded from expressing an opinion of the laws passed by Congress or the Legislatures of the several states."

Attorney Ralph O. Shaw declared: "Not being able apparently to control the freedom of the press, the administration is now attempting to control the freedom of the bar by regimentation. To say that a lawyer cannot express his opinion on whether a law is or is not constitutional, when the President of the United States and the Secretary of the Interior can call it constitutional, is to deprive a lawyer of his inalienable right."

"I am sure every member of the lawyers' committee will welcome any investigation," said Attorney Charles H. Hamill. "I have never known a Bar Association to criticize any member who chose to express an opinion of the Constitution."

Attorney William T. Alden characterized the reported citation as "ridiculous and absurd."

Attempted Intimidation, Critic of New Deal Laws Says. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Herschel W. Arant of Columbus, secretary of the Bar Association Grievance Committee, inquired Oct. 16 of R. E. Desvernine, chairman of the American Liberty League, about its activities.

Arant notified Desvernine that he and Robert T. McCracken, chairman of the Bar Association committee, had received communications concerning the Lawyers' Committee.

"It now seems necessary," Arant wrote, "that the committee give consideration to this matter at its meeting, which will be held in Columbus on Nov. 15, 16 and 17. Consequently, in order that we may have before us the facts as they really are, not as they are reported to be in newspaper reports, or surmised to be by lawyers not identified with your organization, I wonder if you would be willing to send me a description of your organization, its purposes and activities, together with any other matter you believe will enable the committee to see your organization as it really is."

Desvernine replied on Oct. 18 that he had submitted the Arant letter to other members of the Lawyers' Committee and asked the Bar Association committee for copies of complaints on which the action was based.

"I will be glad," he wrote, "to furnish you with all of the facts and information that you might require, as we invite the fullest investigation by your committee and will facilitate your inquiry in every possible way."

In a letter to the members of his committee three days later, Desvernine said the Bar Committee had received complaints and added: "I understand that some of these emanate from sources close to the administration. I have spoken to a number of the members of our committee with whom I have come in personal contact and they are unanimously of the opinion that we should welcome any investigation which the Grievance Committee is willing to undertake."

"Apparently, not being able to refute the legal soundness of our position, attempts are being made to intimidate and discredit us in the performance of this public duty we have undertaken."

Subsequently Arant was reported to have informed Desvernine that no formal complaints had been filed with the Bar Association Committee.

Gov. Ely Denounces Restricting Free Expression of Opinion. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Oct. 30.—Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts today said he would rather be thrown out of the American Bar Association "than be restricted in the free expression of my opinion."

Ely issued a statement on reports that complaints against members of the American Liberty League Lawyers' committee had been laid before the grievance committee of the American Bar Association for rendering unsolicited opinions on New Deal legislation. He said he favored a full and complete discussion of the New Deal.

Cruise to Avoid the Mediterranean. By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Oct. 30.—Canadian Pacific steamships announced last night that the world cruise of the liner Empress of Britain had been routed around the Cape of Good Hope to avoid Mediterranean ports, because of unsettled conditions in that sea. Departure is set for Jan. 7, from New York.

STORM SASH
24"x47 1/2", 2 light — \$1.80 Ea.
18" and 20"x47 1/2" — \$1.27 Ea.
Lumber, Roofing and Wall Board
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SIR SAMUEL HOARE CENSURES CRITICS OF BRITISH POLICY

One Purpose of Geneva Trip Is to Stop Whispering Campaign, He Says in Political Speech.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, said today that one of the purposes of his visit to the League of Nations session tomorrow is to check effectively a whispering campaign against himself and Anthony Eden, Minister of the League affairs.

His second purpose, he said in a political address, is to meet and exchange views on Italian-Ethiopian hostilities with Premier Laval of France and other Ministers of League states.

He vigorously denounced critics of the British position at Geneva, and declared that the Government's policy was loyalty to the League and readiness "to help with any honorable settlement of the dispute acceptable to the three parties concerned—the League, Italy and Ethiopia."

"Yet our opponents are trying to make ignorant people believe there is some disreputable intrigue behind this visit," he said, "that it means some sinister change of policy."

"As to a change of policy, let them once and for all get it out of their heads that there has been a change of policy in the British attitude toward the Ethiopian controversy or that there will be a change of policy."

Lloyd George and Snowden. He specifically mentioned David Lloyd George and Viscount Snowden of Icknowshaw, labor leader and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, in reply to critics who he said were playing "the game of creating mysteries where mysteries do not exist and sowing the seeds of suspicion wherever they can."

"Let us," he said, "leave Lloyd George and Snowden to the enjoyment of their hymn of hate. There is no foundation whatever for this malicious suspicion."

Nothing has developed from exchanges of French and British experts regarding a plan for peace, he continued.

If anything definite does emerge we shall, of course, take the earliest opportunity to report it to the League," he said. "If eventually settlement is proved possible, that settlement, as I have stated before and over again, would be within the framework of the League and would have to be satisfactory to the three parties—the League, Italy and Ethiopia."

League's "New Lease on Life." Neville Chamberlain, speaking in the financial district, said British support of the League in the present crisis had given it "a new lease on life, a new vitality and has inspired its supporters with a new faith in its capacity to effect its purpose of insuring the peace of the world."

Chamberlain also defended British "rearmament, insisting it was solely for an adequate defense."

"We are not going to enter any rearmament race," he said. "There is no reason why we should, for no country in the world believes for a moment the defense forces of this country will ever be used for aggression."

GOVERNMENT PLEA AGAINST AAA SUITS IN GEORGIA DENIED

Federal District Court Refuses to Dismiss 120 Injunctions Against Processing Tax.

By the Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 30.—Federal Judge Bascom S. Deaver of the Middle District of Georgia, refused yesterday to dismiss on Government motion 120 injunctions granted to complainants in suits against the Agricultural Adjustment Administration processing tax in this State.

Judge Deaver did not sign an order, but rejected by oral decision the request made by District Attorney T. Hoyt Davis, representing W. E. Page, Collector of Internal Revenue for Georgia. George White, Clerk of the Court, said Judge Deaver probably would sign the order when amendments to the petitions are all submitted. Plaintiffs were given until Nov. 12 to submit amendments.

The Court allowed an amendment to the petition of the Bibb Manufacturing Co. of Macon. The amendment contained allegations that the AAA's measures are vague and impractical. The amendment was allowed without a decision on the allegations contained, the action being merely to bring the pleadings up to date, as the Agricultural Adjustment Act was amended by the last Congress.

Writs Granted 3 Months Ago. Three months ago Judge Deaver granted interlocutory injunctions to the complainants. The decision yesterday continued the injunctions in that status.

Following the AAA amendments by the last Congress, the District Attorney's office asked for dismissal of the injunctions on the ground that the amended act gave the complainants adequate recourse at law. Judge Deaver overruled the motion and said the amended law did not give the plaintiffs adequate recourse because of certain restrictions.

Assistant District Attorney A. Edward Smith said the Government's motion contended that under the amended law the complainants have a right to sue for the recovery of processing taxes, provided they can show that the amount of the levy has been absorbed as expenses and not passed along to the consumer.

Amended Petition of Bibb Co. The Bibb amended petition said at least some of the tax had been absorbed and not all passed to the consumer, and further stated that it was impossible to schedule the amount of tax on each article manufacturer and therefore impossible to tell how much had been absorbed by the company.

Since the injunctions were originally granted, the Collector of Internal Revenue has continued to require payment of the processing tax, but the Court order directed that payments be to a court registry, to be held pending final disposition of the case.

W. E. Page, Collector, said the last check indicated about \$4,000,000 had accrued in the registry since the injunctions were granted. In all the cases argued, cotton processing taxes were involved, but some cases of the 120 concerned peanut and hog processing taxes.

French Woman Christens U. S. Destroyer



MRS. HELEN CASSIN CARUSI LOMBARD, WIFE of the French military attaché at Washington, acting as sponsor of the U. S. S. Cassin, one of two destroyers launched at the Philadelphia Navy Yard on Navy day. The destroyer was named for one of her ancestors who aided the colonies in the revolution.

11 Rebels Killed in Sonora. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30.—Dispatches from Guaymas last night reported Federal troops had killed 11 rebels of a band headed by "Gen." Luis Ibarra in a fight near Saguai, Sonora. Several other rebels were reported to have been wounded and a large quantity of arms and ammunition seized, along with 15 horses. Ibarra had been accused of leading a recent movement against the Sonora State Government.

Garner and His Party at Kobe. By the Associated Press. KOBE, Japan, Oct. 30.—The American congressional party headed by Vice-President John N. Garner, en route to Manila for the inauguration of the Commonwealth Government, arrived today on the liner President Grant. Some members came by rail from Tokyo. They were invited to a reception and dance by the American Association.

DR. JOHN C. MORFIT ATTACKS ATTITUDE OF WASHINGTON U.

At Medical Society, He Says Hospital and Clinical Service Goes Beyond Charity.

The charge that Washington University Medical School considers itself "the supreme court in medical matters in St. Louis," and that in its relation to organized medicine, the university "is not willing to co-operate unless it may dominate," was made by Dr. John C. Morfit in an address before the St. Louis Medical Society last night. He was president of the society last year.

The matter in which the university has shown unwillingness to co-operate with the society, Dr. Morfit said, was one of proposed regulation of hospitals, in connection with the work of the society's Economics Section. In general, the society's complaint is that free hospital and clinical service, going beyond the requirements of charity, interferes with the livelihood of physicians. The university, it is charged, has shown unwillingness to co-operate in removing these conditions.

Dr. Morfit said the St. Louis hospitals dealt with organizations of nurses, and with unions of boilerhouse workers and other mechanical employees, but did not deal with the Medical Society, or recognize its right to suggest hospital policies. "Our Principal Concern."

"Medical economics has come to be our principal concern in recent years," Dr. Morfit said. "We have too long avoided those functions of organized medicine designed to foster and protect our material welfare. If in our St. Louis hospital department, an accurate record of visits, operations, medical supervision and such necessary service to

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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T.—COLUMBIA NETWORK

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never ally itself with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Irish Have a Name for It.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"MAKE haste slowly" would be a good slogan for the city administration in considering the granting of a franchise for natural gas.

Relief from our present high gas rates can be obtained in one of three ways: A municipal system; a competitive system; an entirely different rate structure. Municipal ownership is not an infallible solution. It often means lower rates at a cost of higher taxes, and too often political mismanagement.

A competitive system is not necessarily insured by a new franchise grant; the company seeking the new franchise could be bought up by Laclede, to replace the one the City Councilor contends is void.

This letter submits a solution of our high rates problem through an adaptation of the underlying principles originated and successfully applied by the Irish Free State in the Shannon River project for supplying electrical energy over an extended territory.

The present city administration has been following the precedent of previous administrations (with no greater success) in seeking reduced rates on the basis of a "fair" return on a lower valuation.

It is my opinion that a flat percentage reduction based on a lower property valuation is not the solution. The entire rate structure is unfair, and inequitable. Under present rates the small users (who constitute the great majority of patrons) are paying a very high rate to make possible a disproportionate low rate for the benefit of a comparatively few large consumers, the poorer class are paying for gas used by others who are better able to pay.

The Irish Free State has supplied a remedy by what it calls a "two-part tariff," which is subject to the cardinal principle of ability to pay, on the basis of a fixed charge in proportion to the value of the property served, and a small uniform unit charge for the current consumed regardless of quantity.

The fixed charge is based on the "poor law valuation" of the house or property served, in recognition of the principle that an extensive plant has been provided and is constantly maintained, so that current is immediately available whenever a switch is turned on by the customer. The fixed charge can most fairly be based on the value of the home served. A home worth \$50,000 may reasonably be expected to use 10 times as much current as a \$5,000 home, and since the plant must be able to furnish the maximum load, the larger home should bear its proper share of the investment.

Since it may be assumed that the tenant of the larger home is a person of greater income than the tenant of a modest cottage, this fixed charge also recognizes the principle of ability to pay.

The fixed charge of the two-part tariff therefore yields a sufficient sum, equitably assessed, so that a very small unit charge is necessary to cover operating costs, and this low unit rate, uniform regardless of quantity, encourages the use of more devices, resulting in greatly increased current consumption; and everyone pays for what he uses (but not for what his more affluent neighbor uses), plus his just share of the plant investment return.

Let us see how such a two-part tariff principle could be applied to our gas rate problem and what the probable effects would be. The "poor law valuation" used in the Irish Free State and elsewhere is the value on which an assessment is made on the tenant of the property to provide funds for relief of paupers and its administration. For our application, we might use the assessed valuation, or the insurable value. By making a survey of all the property served at its assessed valuation, we would arrive at the rate of the fixed charge necessary for a return on the investment, without cost of operation of plant or depreciation. For example, we will assume that the rate will be 5 cents per month per \$100 of assessed valuation for the fixed charge, and 40 cents per 1000 cu. ft. for the unit charge.

Mr. A, let us say, lives in a home whose assessed valuation is \$2500 and Mr. B in a home assessed at \$15,000. Mr. A uses 3000 cu. ft. per month which costs him at present rates \$2.50, while Mr. B, using gas to heat his home, uses 20,000 cu. ft. per month at a cost of \$12.50. Together they pay \$15.00, and the comparative rates per 1000 cu. ft. are \$1.33 and 68 cents respectively. These are not extreme cases; a comparison of rates between the very poor and the wealthier classes would reveal even more glaringly unfair and unjust discrimination.

Applying the principle of the two-part tariff in these two imaginary cases, under the rates suggested above of 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and a unit rate of 40 cents per 1000 cu. ft. of gas consumption, we find the charges will be: Mr. A.—Fixed charge \$1.25 and unit charge on 3000 ft. \$1.20 — \$2.45
Mr. B.—Fixed charge \$7.50 and unit charge on 20,000 ft. \$8.00 — \$15.50
So that the total revenue on these two customers will be slightly more at these rates than under present rates, but Mr. A's bill will be reduced from \$2.50 to \$2.45 and Mr. B's increased from \$12.50 to \$15.50.

J. B. SAGER.

WELCOMING AN INVESTIGATION.

An announcement appeared in the Post-Dispatch recently that the special committee of the House of Representatives investigating the activities of so-called mortgage bondholders' protective committees in real estate reorganizations would come to St. Louis early next month to inquire into the local situation. The prospect is that in addition to Representative Dirksen of Illinois, who made a preliminary visit to St. Louis a year ago, Chairman Sabath of Illinois and Representative Fuller of Arkansas will be here to conduct the hearings.

Several thousand St. Louisans at once will recognize in their city a fertile field for an inquiry into refinancing practices. As the holders of bonds issued during the real estate boom of the last decade, they know what it means to come in contact with greatly depreciated values, vacant or partly filled properties and the attendant reorganization activities.

What this committee has found in other large cities constitutes a terrific indictment of American business practices. It would be hard enough if investors in such properties were only the victims of financial promoters who caused the buildings to be erected and then left the bondholders to bear the brunt of insufficient rents. But in all too many instances the reorganization has been nothing less than a second shake-down. In such cases, hand-picked committees, purporting to represent the bondholders, have made a mockery of the word "protective." Law firms, retained in many of these refinancing operations, have been allowed fees which neither their work nor the building income justified.

If this committee had done no more than expose the reorganization practices in New York, Chicago, Detroit and elsewhere, it would have been worth the negligible sum which Congress has appropriated for its work. It has, however, done much more. In a number of instances, it has been responsible for the scaling down of exorbitant fees demanded by legal firms. By throwing the light of publicity on the salaries of receivers, it has caused to be turned into the Federal Treasury in income taxes many times its appropriation.

Fortunately, the committee is composed of members of Congress who feel responsible for the framing of legislation to prevent a repetition of the kind of promotional building which is at the bottom of the trouble. It is Representative Dirksen's idea that the construction of properties for rental can be regulated according to the public need just as opening of new utility and transportation systems is now regulated by public service and commerce commissions.

Time will tell what the answer is. Meanwhile, St. Louis gets ready to welcome the visit from the congressional committee.

Could you call that Nebraska attorney the fee-ocious Mr. Mullen?

LEDERHOSEN.

Our friends in Austria have the cure for American nudism, if we may believe a dispatch from Tyrolean Salzburg. It is the peasant's lederhosen, or shorts, fashioned from soft kid or chamois leather and decorated with buttons of deer horn. They are cool, it is said, and just the thing for mountain climbing. Now, we have nothing against lederhosen as such and in their proper place. Any garment which can be handed down from generation to generation has its points. But what our Austrian friends do not seem to know is that not all America is mountainous and not all our climate is the monotonous sunshine of Miami Beach and Santa Monica.

What we are getting at is that now is November, or practically so. When the melancholy days have come, the stanchest nudist, to say nothing of the rest of us, is glad to have shanks and ribs well covered and other layers of clothing close at hand. We shall look no gift horse in the mouth, but any shipment of lederhosen had better be packed in mothballs, or whatever you pack lederhosen in, when, as Brother Shakespeare put it,

... icicles hang by the wall,
And Dick the shepherd blows his nail,
And Tom bears logs into the hall,
And milk comes frozen home in pail.

Jackie Coogan, at 21, finds himself with a million. Art is long green.

TIP TO MR. BECK.

James M. Beck of Philadelphia wants to amend the Constitution to give the states representation in the Senate in proportion to the Federal revenue they pay. Why, asks Mr. Beck, should little states like Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico come to Washington with two Senators apiece, putting them on a par with New York and Pennsylvania? "It is," he says, "a travesty on democracy to permit the State of Nevada, with 80,000 residents—less than that of many wards in Philadelphia—to have an equal voice in the Senate with Pennsylvania, which has more than 10,000,000 people. One day this injustice must be corrected."

We would not know how far Mr. Beck is going to carry this line of thought. It might be well, however, for him to remember what happened to his co-Pennsylvanian, former Senator Joe Grundy, who once upon a time expressed a similar idea. Joe put out a good deal of oratory on the subject of the "backward states," whereupon some of the ablest Senate hecklers called upon him to name the "backward states." He did name them, and the fracas that began at that point ended with Joe retreating to a corner to lick his wounds.

As a friendly tip to Mr. Beck, then, we would advise him to get in a little road work and bag punching before starting his campaign in earnest.

Professional gamblers, they say, are putting the kick back in football.

MURDER IS MURDER IN ENGLAND.

Murder is a capital crime in England. The law says so. It means precisely what it says. The case immediately in point, is that of Raymond Henry Bousquet, a pugilist.

Bousquet killed a girl on July 20. He was tried and convicted in Old Bailey last month. He was hanged in Wandsworth Prison yesterday. And that is what the record would have been had Bousquet been a belted Earl.

If Bousquet had done his killing in the United States, his trial would still be somewhere in the future. He might even be enjoying his freedom if he could scrape up enough money to pay a professional bondsman and hire a lawyer sufficiently

skilled in the specialty of serving criminals. After interminable delays, from court to court, as our procedure permits, he might eventually be found guilty, with the chances greatly in favor of a prison sentence for life, which would not mean life; which might mean parole or pardon, after a few years, depending on the influence he and his friends could bring to bear.

That is why we have cities with more murders every year than all England.

A STEADY JOB.

At the call of Gov. Horner, the Illinois Legislature has assembled in special session to take up some 20 legislative problems, most of which, in some form or other, were before the regular session, earlier this year. Consideration of unemployment insurance legislation and proposed changes in the old-age pension statute, passed in the regular session, constitute the main business, although the call included such important topics as a new insurance code, revision of the State traffic and factory laws, and changes in the school laws.

The expectation is that the Governor's program will keep the legislators in Springfield until January. If this turns out to be the case, the Illinois Legislature will have been in session eight of the 12 months in 1935. While this would mean a higher proportion of time spent in session than in most years, it is also true that it only bears out the recent trend. During the last four years there have been two regular sessions, convening in January of odd-numbered years and running into summer, the last session to July 1, the constitutional adjournment date. In addition to these regular sessions, there have been eight special sessions. Thus, the meeting now assembled is the eleventh in 48 months.

Lawmaking, in short, has become a steady job in Illinois. Here, then, is the strongest argument for the proposal of State Senator T. V. Smith, the University of Chicago philosophy professor on leave, for the creation of a legislative council, after the fashion of that now in operation in Kansas. For, obviously, much time can be saved if legislative programs are mapped out in advance by a small group of members of both branches. The hit-or-miss approach was had enough in the days when legislators assembled only once every two years. It goes without saying that it must be replaced with something more efficient when legislating becomes steady work.

If his friends make Prince Ernst von Starheimberg King of Austria, that will leave Prince Otto lineally a Hapsburg, politically a Perhapsburg.

WHEN TEXAS MET TOKIO.

Vice-President Garner has broken bread with the Emperor of Japan, and East is East and West is West, and all is well. Nothing occurred to rumple a hair on the head of *savoir faire*. All the anxiety in the papers about what kind of socks Mr. Garner should wear—sheer silk or his lifetime favorite, cotton—all this anxiety was wasted emotion. That goes, also, for the shoes. This business of removing one's shoes, when spearing a siver of raw fish with Hirohito, has long since taken down the sign, vacated the premises and quit. It hasn't been done in the case of foreign visitors, the news says, "for two generations."

The party finally checked out. As the guests, chattering amiably, strolled away from the palace, they were imprompted by the omnipresent gentlemen of the press. Reportorial curiosity was frozen in its tracks. "I cannot talk," said Mr. Garner. "It was a private audience, and it would be highly improper to comment on what His Majesty said." The late Mr. Balfour himself, British hauteur incarnate, as cool a sardine as ever shouldered a shark off the oceanic sidewalk, could not have done it more inscrutably.

We should have known that that was how it would be. The American is at home everywhere. There was that Yankee at King Arthur's Court. Before him there was Ben Franklin, who, controversially, stood Parliament on its touped head and, in Paris, dandled romance and diplomacy on either knee.

Bravo, Tokio! Bravo, Texas! Bravo, the world! Ewing Mitchell has written a red hot book, he says. The gentleman's testimony, it will be recalled, was not so hot.

THE NORRIS-LA GUARDIA ACT IN THE COURTS.

Last December, Federal Judge Wham, sitting at East St. Louis, declined to issue an injunction sought by the United Electric Coal Co., to prevent members of the Progressive Miners of America from picketing the Red Ray strip mine near Freeburg, Ill. Citing the national labor injunction policy laid down by Congress in the Norris-LaGuardia Act, restricting the use of the enjoining power, Judge Wham said the company had failed to abide by the law in that it had denied its employees freedom of self-organization and freedom to choose their own representatives. The company, moreover, so the District Court said, had "failed to make any reasonable effort to settle the dispute involved by negotiation." At the same time, the court criticized certain tactics of the picketing miners. Altogether, the opinion of Judge Wham appeared to represent a sincere attempt to apply the guarantees of the Federal injunction policy law.

This ruling has now been reversed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which has directed Judge Wham to issue the injunction as petitioned for. Sitting at Chicago and speaking through Circuit Judge Evans, the higher court has ruled that the company is in effect "an innocent bystander" in a fight between rival unions and that in view of this the Norris-LaGuardia law is not applicable. This view of the matter will not appear very realistic to the Progressive Miners, and there will be others besides their members who will be inclined to hold that when large coal operators generally throw their support to one of the contending unions, the company position becomes something more than that of an onlooker from the sidelines.

A ruling by the United States Supreme Court is in order. The intent of Congress in passing the Norris-LaGuardia Act was to end an all-too-frequent abuse of the Federal enjoining power in labor disputes. An opinion by the highest court in the land in the Illinois case would go a long way toward indicating the extent of the law's applicability.

Those dare-devil geese that shot Niagara Falls Sunday have been revived with brandy. Very well. Pin a Carnegie medal on Demon Rum.



ENTANGLEMENTS.

The Smoke We Breathe

Speakers at smoke abatement conference in England depict situation similar to that in America; economic waste, polluted atmosphere, bad effect on health, vegetation and buildings described; little hope of remedy until smokeless fuel is available to public at price comparable to that of bituminous coal, one delegate asserts.

From the Manchester Guardian.

"WE have for a hundred years or more been clustering like sardines in a tin under the smoke pall of our enlightened cities and admiring our superiority over primitive man," said Dr. H. A. de Voeux in his presidential address to the annual conference of the National Smoke Abatement Society recently.

A slow change seems to be occurring, but it is slow and faltering, and he must be a persistent optimist who can today visualize the beautiful manufacturing city of the future, built and designed not only for the making of money but for its educative value on the young lives of the future; beauty to be seen in the streets and in the houses; beauty and cleanliness which will be steeped in the blood and bones of children; beauty in surroundings which can never be forgotten and by which they will learn that dirt and ugliness are a sin against nature and art which will guide them to future health and happiness."

A suggestion that a comprehensive survey of the causes of atmospheric pollution should be considered was made by Dr. R. Lessing, consulting chemist and chemical engineer, in a paper on the sources of atmospheric pollution.

"Sufficiently detailed and trustworthy statistical data for estimating the damage done are not available," he said, "but it is certain that the damage suffered by the community amounts to probably not less than \$1 per annum per head of the urban population."

Striking figures were quoted by Dr. Lessing to show the extent of atmospheric pollution. In addition to pollution by smoke and acids, Dr. Lessing also called attention to the question of fine dust.

"The fine dust nuisance is by no means restricted to industrial furnaces proper," he said. "There is a rapidly increasing danger of a serious addition to atmospheric pollution by dust from the boilers installed for central heating and hot-water supply in the rapidly increasing number of flats, offices, hotels, hospitals and institutions."

"In the individual dwelling house, with its multiplicity of separate chimneys for each fireplace, reasonably low flue gas velocities are employed and consequently dust emission is restricted. In the larger buildings, each serving a small community of people, the heating services are centralized, and in consequence assume quite appreciable proportions. The flue gas velocities therefore become so high, particularly where forced draft is employed, that there is a risk of dust and grit being ejected, which, owing to the usual situation in densely populated and high-class residential districts, gives rise to particularly objectionable nuisances."

J. W. Beaumont, of Halifax, in a paper on solid smokeless fuel, said that until there was an adequate supply of smokeless fuel available to the public at a price comparable with that of bituminous coal, the road to atmospheric purity would be somewhat stony and the journey tedious. He emphasized that the society was entirely indifferent as to the type of fuel used, solid, gas, or electric, either for industrial or for domestic purposes, provided it was smokeless, and well-

come advances made in fuel or equipment in any direction.

"They could not expect legislation in respect of domestic smoke until smokeless methods of heat production were available in adequate quantities and at prices within the reach of all who needed them. Then pressure could be brought to bear upon the Minister of Health for the passing of such legislation as was necessary for the prohibition of the use of raw coal in fireplaces."

"Practically the whole of the countryside in South Lancashire and Yorkshire is visibly affected, as if by a blight, by the smoke from millions of neighboring factory and domestic chimneys," said Dr. A. G. Ruston, lecturer and advisory economist, Department of Agriculture, University of Leeds, in a paper on smoke and the countryside.

"Experimental evidence goes to show that one would not be very wide of the mark in stating that as far as the householder is concerned, for every ton of coal he burns one hundredweight goes up the chimney unconsumed; while as far as the factory is concerned, there is at least a loss of one stone (14 pounds) out of every ton of coal.

"In this way, nearly 2,500,000 tons of soot escape annually into the area of this country in the form of smoke pollution. The greater bulk is blown away, polluting the atmosphere for miles round all over our great manufacturing and residential areas."

"The economic effects of smoke pollution, with its deposits of tar and acid upon the grassland in the smoke areas, are enormous," he continued. "The leguminous plants and finer grasses disappear, while the feeding value of the coarse grasses and weeds which survive is considerably reduced. This again is reflected in the diminished stock-carrying capacity of the land, and land which some 30 years ago was carrying two bullocks to the acre will now carry less than one head to three acres."

"Not only is the milk in our industrial areas produced at a higher cost per gallon but the actual composition of the milk so produced is undoubtedly detrimentally influenced directly by smoke pollution. The poorness in lime of the milk produced in our industrial areas is a matter of considerable importance, and undoubtedly is one contributory factor to the prevalence of rickets and bone trouble in the children reared in our manufacturing towns."

Dr. Ruston was asked whether smoke had any effect on the newly noticed disease in elm and ash trees. He replied that trees kept an automatic record. He quoted an instance where conifers had been grown in a certain area, and when coke ovens were brought into the area, the rings indicating the yearly growth showed a sharp narrowing, recording that something had happened at that particular time. They could count back the rings and find that the narrowing occurred during the year in which the coke ovens were established.

CREATING DEMAND.

Now approaches the season when a candidate urges his friends to urge him to become a candidate.

The Influx of Gold and Silver

From Editorial Research Reports.

HEAVY shipments of gold into the United States in the last two months have brought the total gold stock in this country above \$9,500,000,000. This figure is unprecedented. When the Treasury fixed the present price of gold at \$35 an ounce, on Feb. 1, 1934, the gold stock was only about \$7,200,000,000. The United States now has almost as much gold as all of Europe, and not far from one-half of the total world supply.

Gold has been coming into the United States to some extent to pay for foreign purchases of American securities, as suggested by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau on his recent return from Europe. But probably more of the gold imports have been due to foreign fears of devaluation by those countries still on the gold standard.

Many foreigners with cash assets now prefer to keep them in American currency instead of, for instance, in French francs. At present, a franc costs a little more than 64 cents. If a holder of francs were to exchange them for dollars, and if the franc were later devalued so that it could be bought for, say, 4 cents, the dollars could then obviously be used to repurchase francs at a considerable profit in terms of francs.

This situation has caused the demand for the dollar in Europe to exceed the European supply of the dollar. The dollars have been made available by sending gold to the United States and getting dollars in exchange. The dollars are in the form of a deposit credit on an American bank, not actual paper currency. Inasmuch as the credits remain on deposit, they go to swell the deposits and hence the reserves and the excess reserves of the American banking system.

Silver as well as gold has been coming into the United States in large amounts. The silver imports are believed to be due primarily to purchases by the Treasury. When these Treasury purchases, even more than the gold imports, are coming in, for when the Treasury buys silver abroad, it pays for it by dollar credits. These credits furnish to prospective foreign purchasers more dollars abroad than would otherwise be available.

The gold imports remain impounded in the Federal Reserve System, and little new currency is issued against them. The silver imports, on the other hand, provide new currency, because the Treasury issues silver certificates against new silver. The issue is not on the basis of the legal price of \$1.29 an ounce, but is based on the amount actually paid, now around 65 cents for silver bought abroad.

The increase in the silver certificates has not constituted monetary inflation, because it has been counterbalanced by the withdrawal of other currency, especially national bank notes, now required by law to be retired from circulation. At the end of September, silver certificates in circulation were up \$278,000,000 from a year before, but there was \$327,000,000 less outstanding in national bank notes. Federal Reserve notes in circulation showed an increase of \$307,000,000 in this period, but the increase is due chiefly to greater demand for currency because of improved business conditions.

Presumably gold will cease flowing into the United States, might even go out, when Europe recovers from its present feeling of insecurity. For some time, the Treasury has freely granted permits for exporting gold to the central bank of a country which allows free exchange in gold. (For practical purposes, that now means France and the Netherlands, but it could thence travel to other European destinations.) In other words, the United States is now on the gold standard externally.

The DAILY WAS MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON and RO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. THE picture of the international situation placed before the President upon his return to the White House was not as clear as it might have been.

But out of the maze of reports cabled to the State Department or received verbally from diplomats returned from Europe, the following points stood out:

1. Italy is virtually 100 per cent behind Mussolini. The original inertia of the working classes, the positive antipathy of the intellectuals, and the lukewarm enthusiasm of the general staff now have been replaced by strong support. Some opposition may lurk beneath the surface, but it is negligible. And it will take either a major defeat or a protracted war to turn public sentiment against Il Duce.

2. British public opinion has reached a pitch akin to religious fervor in its demand that the League prevent war. As one high British diplomat put it, the people of England have substituted love of peace for love of the church. Peace has become a religion. They are willing to go to any lengths—even war—to back it up.

3. France will not support the British if it comes to a showdown against Italy. According to reports, France is anxious to keep out of war as the United States. Every morning posters smeared over the walls of Paris proclaim: "No troops shall be moved to support the League."

For Premier Laval to take a strong stand against Italy would mean his immediate downfall. Deadlock.

THIS dilemma was what galvanized Laval into action. Last week he did some extremely plain talking to both the Italian and British Ambassadors. Both sides had maneuvered themselves into positions where they could not back down without loss of prestige. But if they kept making moves, it meant certain war. Both sides finally saw this.

Gen. Johnson's

PWA is a failure honest but competent and Secretary Ickes was not the

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.
Third of a series of 10 articles on the President's Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. THE best governmental aid to unemployment in depressed countries was supposed to be public works.

Our country was so great, its distress so grievous and its unemployment so vast that, if we were to attempt any aid at all, it would have to be on the grandest scale ever known in human history.

All the pyramids of Gizeh, the Great Wall of China, half a dozen Panama Canals, all the Roman roads and all other previous engineering wonders of the world combined would not approach, in cost and expenditure of man-hours of work, what we were destined to spend—and so we chose Mr. Ickes.

Why Mr. Ickes for the engineering task of remaking much of the face of the country?

He is honest—but most men are honest. It is like picking a Field Marshal General because he is brave and not because he knows anything about war.

The President's acquaintance with Mr. Ickes was not extended. It consisted in a misapprehension that Mr. Ickes's leadership of Republicanism for Roosevelt in the Middle West had helped deliver the votes of Republican farmers. That was what George Peek, and not Ickes, did it.

Mr. Ickes didn't want anything and didn't in the slats. Mr. Ickes wanted much—Commissioner of the

\$1.00 SALE THURSDAY

Many Interesting Art Needlework Items Are Offered

Flow Cases, Quilt Blocks, Scarfs, Pincheon Sets, Towels, Aprons, Etc.

Frank's

BOUNCLES

A SPECIALIZED DEPARTMENT FOR BOULE BLOCKING EXCLUSIVELY

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The picture of the international situation placed before the President by his return to the White House was not as clear as it might have been.

But out of the maze of reports and rumors, the State Department or received verbally from diplomats turned from Europe, the following points stood out:

Italy is virtually 100 per cent behind Mussolini. The original inertia of the working classes, the positive antipathy of the intellectuals, and the lukewarm enthusiasm of the general staff now have been replaced by strong support. Some opposition may lurk beneath the surface, but it is negligible. And it will take either a major defeat or a protracted war to turn public sentiment against Il Duce.

British public opinion has reached a pitch akin to religious fervor in its demand that the League prevent war. As one high British diplomat put it, the people of England have submitted love of peace for love of the church. Peace has become a religion. They are willing to go to any lengths—even war—to back it.

This feeling probably represents 90 to 80 per cent of the country. The rest, chiefly Tories, are equally behind the League, though for an entirely different reason. They are an Italian empire near the Red Sea. Life-line of the British empire.

France will not support the League if it comes to a showdown against Italy. According to report, France is anxious to keep out of war as the United States. Every morning posters smeared over the walls of Paris proclaim: "No troops shall be moved to support the League."

For Premier Laval to take a strong stand against Italy would mean his immediate downfall. This dilemma was what galvanized Laval into action. Last week he did some extremely plain talking to both the British and the Americans. Both sides had maneuvered themselves into positions where they could not back down without loss of prestige.

But if they kept making moves, it meant certain war. Both sides finally saw this.

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Archduke's Nephew and His Bride



MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER VON WUTHENAU. Leaving the church of St. Charles Borromeo, where they were married this morning by Bishop Winkelmann.

FINAL REHEARSALS FOR OPERA 'TURANDOT'

Puccini Work to Be Given Tomorrow Night With Jeritza in Title Role.

Preparations for the fall season of grand opera at the Municipal Auditorium will be completed tonight with a dress rehearsal of "Turandot" by Puccini, which will open the season tomorrow night, with Maria Jeritza in the title role.

With the full chorus of 150 voices and 100 supernumeraries present, 300 persons will be on the stage of the new convention hall in the spectacular third act of the opera.

Principals appearing in "Turandot" were to have a rehearsal at Hotel Jefferson this afternoon. Appearing with Jeritza will be Elida Vettori, St. Louis soprano, who will have the role of Liu, the slave girl.

Special arrangements for automobile parking on opera nights have been made by the Police Department. The Twelfth boulevard and Fourteenth street viaducts will be reserved for parking, as will Poplar and Spruce streets between Fourth and Sixth streets and Chestnut street between Twelfth and Fourteenth.

Establishment of an endowment fund which would assure St. Louis grand opera seasons twice a year was suggested by John S. Leahy, attorney, yesterday at a luncheon of the Advertising Club at which some of the opera principals were guests.

An endowment fund to encourage Leahy said, would be a fitting memorial to persons of wealth as a hospital or a fund for an educational institution.

Norman Cordon, bass-baritone of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, who will appear in "Turandot" and two of the other three operas to be presented here, gave several songs at the luncheon.

MRS. BETTIE MILLER FUNERAL

Will Be Held at 2 P. M. Tomorrow at 4648 Washington Boulevard.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bettie Miller, who died of paralysis and pneumonia last night at her home at 917 Edna avenue, Kirkwood, at the age of 87 years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Craig Undertaking Co., 4648 Washington boulevard, with interment in Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Charles.

Mrs. Miller was the widow of Alois Miller, St. Charles merchant, who died in 1890. She taught at the Cote d'Azur School before her marriage in 1875. She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Behrens of St. Charles and lived in a house there that had been the seat of the Spanish Government in the Louisiana Territory. Two daughters, Miss Ada Miller and Mrs. Emmet Edwards, survive.

Medal Given to Mrs. Will Rogers. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—A gold medal about four inches in diameter bearing the legend "Will Rogers, for meritorious service in the advancement of aeronautics" was presented yesterday to the late actor-humorist's widow, Mrs. Betty Rogers, by Maj. James H. Doolittle, noted airplane pilot, as secretary of the Award Committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Rogers was selected unanimously for the honor July 17, a month before he and Wiley Post crashed to their deaths in Alaska.

Special Polish Economic Decree. By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Oct. 30.—The Diet approved a decree yesterday granting special economic powers to the Government, designed primarily to enable it to balance the budget.

WUTHENAU-CATINELLI WEDDING AT CHURCH

Bridegroom Son of Saxon Count; Bride Daughter of Austrian Rear Admiral.

MISS RACHELLE VON CATINELLI and Alexander von Wuthenau were married this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Church of St. Charles Borromeo. The bride, who is the daughter of Arthur Catinelli, former ambassador to the United States, is the daughter of the Imperial Austrian Navy, and Mrs. von Wuthenau has been for four years head of the art department of Maryville College. The bridegroom, a former secretary of the German embassy in Washington and Buenos Aires, is the son of Count Carl Adam von Wuthenau, now living on his estate near Halle, Saxony. His mother was the late Countess Chotek, sister of Countess Sophie, who was assassinated in 1914 with her husband, Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria.

The wedding came as the climax to a romantic courtship. The bride and bridegroom met last summer during her stay with Dr. and Mrs. Georg Ahrens in Mexico. D. F., where Mr. von Wuthenau was engaged in the restoration of Spanish American architecture. Before she returned to St. Louis, the pair ordered their wedding rings. They were made by an Indian in Santa Fe of silver from the Taxco mines and the gold of Mr. von Wuthenau's watch chain.

Mrs. von Wuthenau will continue her teaching at Maryville and he will pursue art projects. They have already painted the triple doors of the Church of St. Charles Borromeo. The coat of brown paint has been removed and the paneled doors repainted in shades of gray, with a silver cross in the center of each panel, and large silver studs at each corner.

It was at the doors of the church that Mr. von Wuthenau met his bride this morning, on the arrival with Henry F. Chadeayne. The bride and bridegroom then followed their attendants to the sanctuary where stood the witnesses, Miss Hilda Forster, Mrs. H. F. Chadeayne, Auguste B. Ewing and Reinold Freytag, German Consul.

Deborah Waring Chadeayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chadeayne, and Betty Eaton Clapp, granddaughter of Mrs. Abbott Thomas, as flower girls, Miss Elizabeth Gratz Thomas and Otto Spaeth comprised the bridal party. Abbott Thomas and Dr. Otto Denner, attack at the German Consulate, were ushers.

Bishop C. H. Winkelmann, assisted by the Rev. Russell Wilbur, performed the marriage ceremony, which was followed by the nuptial mass celebrated by the Rev. John Kane.

The bride wore a tailored ensemble of dark blue crepe trimmed with white. She carried a fine embroidered handkerchief which was given by Princess Metternich to her grandmother to carry on to her wedding day, and which Mrs. von Catinelli also used. On her dark blue she wore a jeweled pin, an heirloom in the bridegroom's family.

The maid of honor was in a tunic of Renaissance blue, worn over a black velvet skirt. Her hat and accessories were black and she wore a single gardenia at the shoulder.

The flower girls were dressed alike in black velvet frocks and wore gardenias in their hair.

Mrs. C. Marquard Forster entertained the bridal party and a few close friends at a breakfast after the service at her home, 6251 McPherson avenue. On their return Monday from a brief honeymoon in the Ozarks, Mr. and Mrs. von Wuthenau will be at home at 5630 Pershing avenue.

DR. JOHNSTON MYERS DIES

Pastor of Chicago Church Sponsered Bredline for Years.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The Rev. Johnston Myers, for 40 years pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, died at his home here yesterday. He was 75 years old.

Dr. Myers was widely known for the breadline he established years ago in connection with his church. He was born in Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 14, 1859, and was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1882. He obtained his degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1885.

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press. Arrived. Liverpool, Oct. 29, American Traveler, New York.

Cobb, Oct. 29, Washington, New York. Manila, Oct. 26, President Hoover, San Francisco.

Sailed. New York, Oct. 29, Excelsior, Naples.

Roverdam, Oct. 29, Statendam, New York.

G. A. R. Chief of Staff Dies at 88. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—James H. Campbell, National Chief of Staff of the Grand Army of the Republic, died yesterday. He was 88 years old.

Sell your OLD GOLD AND SILVER TO A FIRM YOU KNOW

Get CASH for discarded old gold jewelry, watch cases and silverware.

See Gilbertson OLIVE AT NINTH

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

IN an all white setting of giant chrysanthemums, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnston, 15 Kingsbury place, will be presented to society today at a reception at her parents' home. The debutante will stand with her mother from 4 to 6 o'clock before the flower banked mantel in the living room to receive their guests.

Miss Johnston will wear the gown in which she served as a maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball earlier this month. It is fashioned of chartreuse green satin, and is trimmed with chartreuse and darker green satin flowers caught at the point of the high V neck line. A wide satin sash is knotted loosely at the back, and the short train is lined with the darker tone. She will carry an armful of white roses. A corsage of gardenias will be arranged at the shoulder of the gown. Red metal cloth dinner gown will be worn by Mrs. Johnston.

The all white decorations will continue into the dining room, where a group of Miss Johnston's contemporaries will serve. The tea table has an elaborate centerpiece of white roses and bouvardia and is lighted by white tapers.

The list of young women serving is headed by Miss Lila Marshall Childress, the Velled Prophet Queen, and includes Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Jessie Connell, Miss Judith Oliver, Miss Blanche Fischer, Miss Lydia Ann Allen, Miss Laura Baumgarten, Miss Aurelia Gerhard, Miss Dorothy Grote, Miss Georgia and Miss Dorothy Morse, Miss Martha Westlake, Miss Jane Jordan, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton, Miss Ruth Harms and Miss Carol and Miss Betty Mansfield. They will alternate between the dining room and the sun porch where the punch table has been arranged in a setting of fall colored blossoms.

Mrs. Johnston's friends assisting will be Mrs. Tyra H. Goddard, Mrs. Robert L. Jordan, Mrs. George M. Rasseier, Mrs. Lon Harlow, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Milton Stahl, Mrs. Monroe Lewis, Mrs. Arthur Green, Mrs. W. C. Henning, Mrs. Ernest A. Green, Mrs. Earl Painter and Mrs. Robert Otto.

Miss Johnston will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given at her apartment in the St. Regis. On Nov. 21 she will share honors with Miss Katharine Ward Burg and which Mrs. Christian Stocke and her daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth Stocke, have just sent invitations.

The party will be given at the Stocke home, 6400 Cecil avenue. Mrs. Harry Wilson will be hostess at a cocktail party complimenting Miss Johnston, Nov. 24, at her home, 5712 Cabanne avenue.

The debutante is a graduate of Mary Institute class of 1934, and last year attended Washington University.

A group of debutantes and their escorts will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Charles Otto in Country Life Acres, for a hayride in a wagon drawn by mules over county byways. The party is in honor of Miss Virginia Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moser, of Washington terrace, and Miss Mary Ricker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Branch Ricker, also of Country Life Acres. The guests are invited for 8 o'clock and after their ride, on which an accordion player will accompany them, they will be served a picnic supper cooked over an open fire.

Those who will attend are: Miss Dorothy Grote Miss Ann Elizabeth Shapleigh, Miss Ann Ruse, Miss Blise McConnell, Miss Phoebe Weed, Miss Betty and Miss Carol Mansfield, Miss Sally Bridge, Miss Ruth Stevens, Miss Mary Chambers, John

NEW ORLEANS GULF COAST TOURS \$35.50 ALL-EXPENSE Via Illinois Central Leave Nov. 7th and 21th BURKETTS TOURS 1840 Railway Exchange Bldg. CH. 7224

STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)

New way to Fingertip Beauty



Watch your nails take on a new alluring beauty with MANICARE applied every night. No more split, rough cuticles... no more brittle, breaking nails... no more roughness to make polish "cake."

No wonder Manicare is the cosmetic hit of the year, for it does these important things to keep your nails lovelier: ● It lubricates and enriches the nails and the nail frame—keeps nails strong and cuticle soft. ● Brings out the half-moon. Makes nails look long and slender. ● Clears away ugly spots and stains, including nicotine stains.

Dab Manicare on nightly. You will be amazed by the improvement. Will not disturb your polish! Approved by Good Housekeeping. Try it. You'll be delighted.

MANICARE 35¢ Consult MISS LOUISE DU CHATEAU, Manicare Representative, about your Finger-Tip Problems. She will be in Tolerities Dept. all this week. (Street Floor.)

For Telephone Orders Call Central 9449

MISS LUCILLE FIELD KEELER was formally presented to society today at a luncheon at the St. Louis Woman's Club, by her mother, Mrs. Henry Gouverneur Keeler, 625 South Skinner boulevard. The 75 guests were received by the debutante, her mother and her sister, Mrs. Frederick B. Swarts, the former Miss Elizabeth Keeler, before a background of greenery and pink roses. Miss Keeler wore a gown of cadet blue crepe made with long, full, accordion-pleated sleeves with silver chain clasps at the neck and belt. Her small hat matched the gown and she had a corsage of yellow butterfly orchids. Mrs. Keeler was in black crepe trimmed with black braid and fine white piping and a black velvet hat with a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Swarts wore an afternoon dress of black crepe with a black net blouse, a black velvet hat and a corsage of gardenias.

All of the season's debutantes were seated at one long oval luncheon table with Miss Keeler at the head of the table, about 14 inches below the table level, formed the centerpiece. Gold fish swam in the two pools at each end of the garden and in the middle there was a little white cottage with landscaping around it.

At smaller tables, decorated with pink roses, Mrs. Swarts and Mrs. Keeler entertained groups of their friends. Those at Mrs. Swarts' table were: Miss Carol Randolph, Miss Virginia Garesche, Miss Jane Lamy, Miss Patricia Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Switzer, Miss Katherine James and Miss Mary Louise Simpkins.

Mrs. Keeler's guests included: Mrs. L. Marquard Forster, Mrs. Briggs A. Hoffman, Miss Hilda Forster, Mrs. Howard Stevens, Mrs. Doddridge Ferrell, Mrs. Thomas Freeman, Mrs. Emmet T. Curran, Mrs. Eugene D. Cronk, Mrs. John Eggers and Mrs. Morton Lucas.

Miss Keeler was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart and attended Washington University for three years. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She has traveled abroad.

Several parties will be given next week in honor of Miss Elizabeth Burton Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burton Hanson, 227 North Central avenue, Clayton, and William Thomas Jones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Jones, 5227 Westminster place, whose marriage will take place Friday, Nov. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson.

Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Abbott, 29 Ridgemoor, will give supper at their home for the prospective bride and her fiancé, and Tuesday night, Robert Noland will give a similar party at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Noland on Conway and Mason roads. Mrs. William G. Jenkin and her debutante niece, Miss Isabelle Moberly, will entertain at a cocktail party Thursday night, Nov. 7, at their home, 6005 Washington boulevard. The preceding night Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will give a family dinner at their home.



The Best Hotel in Chicago

● The Palmer House is supreme in all that the best hotel must offer... location... service... accommodations... cuisine. Here is the new high standard in hotel living at a price range that eliminates comparison.

6 Famous Dining Rooms Delicious meals at moderate cost Single rooms are priced from three dollars. Double rooms from five dollars.

PALMER HOUSE State Street at Monroe, Chicago EDWARD T. LAWLESS, Manager

For a perfect dry cocktail

NOILLY PRAT THE French Vermouth

Schenley Import

AMERICAN METAL PRODUCTS CORP.

LOWEST PRICED FILING CABINET ALL-STEEL

BUY NOW! 9.75

CRADLE SUSPENSION TYPE 13.75

LEGAL SIZE, LOCKS, WOOD GRAIN or SPECIAL FINISHES and numerous other designs of attractive prices.

3672 PARK AVE. GRand 3753

Late Trade-In Used Cars

Automobiles with excellent appearance and good for many miles of satisfactory performance are now on the market. See the descriptive lists advertised in the Post-Dispatch want ad pages from day to day.

\$1.00 SALE THURSDAY

Many Interesting Art Needlework Items are Offered

Pillow Cases, Quilt Blocks, Scarfs, Luncheon Sets, Towels, Aprons, Etc.

STANDARD KNITTING WORSTED Large Hanks, 3 1/4 oz.

2 Hanks \$1.00

Crepe Velene for Knitting Dresses, etc.

2 Skeins for \$1.00

We instruct in Knitting and Crocheting when materials are bought here.

819 LOCUST

CLEANED - BLOCKED MEASURED to fit perfectly

Lungsbras

A SPECIALIZED DEPARTMENT FOR BOUCLE BLOCKING EXCLUSIVELY

Frank's BOUCLES

URGES NAMING JOURNALISM HALL FOR WALTER WILLIAMS

Committee Also to Plan Additional Memorial to Late President of Missouri U.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 30. — A committee in charge of erecting a Walter Williams memorial, at its organization session here yesterday, recommended to the University of Missouri Board of Curators that the new \$150,000 journalism building to be built this fall be named Walter Williams Hall in memory of the late dean and founder of the Missouri School of Journalism and president of the University.

While the building will constitute one memorial to Dean Williams, it is not the memorial which the committee plans to erect. Dean Frank Lee Martin of the School of Journalism, chairman of the committee, said the committee will choose another memorial entirely apart from the building.

"It simply was deemed advisable to make the suggestion regarding the naming of the hall for Dean Williams because of the imminence of construction of the building," Dean Martin said. "The full committee will meet here Nov. 23, at which time plans will be started for the establishment of the memorial which the committee is in charge of providing for."



UP TO A CUPFUL OF GASOLINE SAVED!

Super-Shell has what it takes to save up to a cupful of gasoline in one hour of steady running. In many cars that means up to a mile more per gallon.

Super-Shell can also save up to a cupful in 10 minutes of hard climbing. And up to a cupful on each "cold start."

Every drop saves you money because every drop gives you maximum power.

SUPER-SHELL

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- At a distance
- Young bear
- Agricultural establishment
- Ceremony
- Monkey
- Woodwind instrument
- Kilometer
- Public speaker
- Small tube
- That which is woven
- Kind of bird
- Series of tennis games
- Morning: abbr.
- Mexican rubber tree
- Ourself
- Set free
- Conceals
- Symbol for liver
- Exclamation
- Body of armed men with authority
- Personal ownership
- Forever
- Writing implement

DOWN

- Negative
- Old French coin
- Married woman's title
- Cover
- Regain, as a loss
- Vegetable
- Arabian sea-port
- Liquor
- Biblical judge
- Withered
- Existed
- Enraged river
- DOWN
- In a line
- Metal thread
- Mooring
- Kettledrum
- Revel
- Allow
- Show to be false
- Broader
- Knock
- Self
- Playing card
- Sawed edge
- Eternity
- Pronoun
- Holdings of a bridge
- Complement of a cup
- Only
- Tropical American tree
- Epoch
- Grant, as territory
- The Greek M
- Myself
- Metal
- Unit of force
- Number
- Allow
- Note of the scale

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INVESTMENT MEN TOLD THEY PRICE BONDS TOO HIGH

Report Says 40 Pct. of New Issues Are Selling for Less Than When First Offered to Public.

By the Associated Press. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Investment bankers were censured today by their committee on industrial securities for offering bonds to the public at too high prices.

The committee told the final convention session of the Investment Bankers' Association that 40 percent of this year's new issues were selling in the open market Sept. 1 for less than the price at which they had been offered to the public.

It cautioned bankers against letting themselves be fired by competition into overpricing issues. It warned issuing corporations of the unfavorable public opinion created by offering bonds and stocks to the public at prices which cannot be maintained.

The committee, headed by Sidney J. Weinberg of Goldman Sachs & Co., New York, also said "it feels that in some cases sinking fund provisions have not been adequate." "Business gives every indication of further expansion," the report said. "Demand for new industrial capital cannot much longer be postponed. Not only bond, but preferred and common stock issues in increasing numbers, may well be anticipated in the future."

Head of Rolling Mill Speaks. One of the speakers at the final session was Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Co., Middletown, O., who said that the heavy goods industries would take up a large part of the unemployment when freed from Government interference.

"What industry needs and has the right to expect," he said, "is an end to the futile struggle for social control of economic functions. Put an end to unnecessary Government restriction and control, and the burdens incurred by the high cost of Government, and there will be generated one of the greatest surges of buying we have ever experienced."

One of the more pessimistic reports presented to the convention was that of the Railroad Securities Committee, headed by Fairman R. Dick of Dick & Merle Smith, formerly of Roosevelt & Son, New York.

The committee stated the trend of railway freight traffic would seem to indicate an improved position of railway credit, but the improvement in gross revenues was offset by higher operating costs resulting from the Railway Pension Act, the Social Security Act and the Guffey Coal Act.

Unless an "unsympathetic attitude on the part of the Government toward the railroads" is changed, the committee saw little hope for the roads. But the committee spoke of a "growing realization, within and without the industry," of progressive changes, and concluded "although the railroad credit crisis

Bathing Beauty Contest Trophy



DORIS HOFFMAN

HOLDING gold trophy to be given the winner of the International Midwinter Bathing Beauty Contest at the California Pacific International Exposition at San Diego next Sunday.

continues in aggravated form, there are distinct possibilities of improvement in the next 12 months."

Report on Federal Taxation. The committee on Federal taxation declared that the new tax legislation tended to destroy initiative and impede recovery. This report, read by Orrin G. Wood of Estabrook & Co., Boston, chairman of the committee, and incoming president of the association, said "the risk to initiative of that class of business men whose enterprise makes for employment is, we believe, far in excess of any possible revenue to be obtained."

The graduated tax on corporations was characterized as "both economically and socially unwise." The committee expressed particular concern over this innovation in Federal taxation because "taxes, like an incurable disease, always progresses." Such taxation, it said, must be based either on the assumption that big corporations are better able to pay higher taxes, or that "there is something inimical to the welfare of the country in mere size." If the first were true, the report said, the tax should be based on percentage of income rather than on the size of the corporation, and as to the second, it said "small units cannot exist in certain industries by the very nature of the business."

Calling attention to the large Federal deficits and the threat of further taxation of a nature to impede recovery, the committee concluded: "We therefore emphasize in the strongest terms that the Federal Government should take immediate steps looking to the balancing of its budget by drastic cuts in its expenditures; and to this end should take every step to encourage business to go forward and take into its employment those who now are dependent upon the Government for their support."

DR. JOHN C. MORFIT ATTACKS POLICY OF WASHINGTON U.

Continued From Page One.

the indigent and pseudo-indigent, now given without remuneration by the eminent and capable visiting staffs, could be recorded and valued on the basis of similar service in private practice, the result would be illuminating and perhaps astounding."

He told of the organizing, more than a year ago, of the Medical Society's economic section, and said the society had gone on record as favoring legislation, for remuneration of physicians, doing charity practice in institutions. The society, he said, had also charged its

cal Society should rescind its code-and-contract resolution of two years ago. As a result of "this arrogant demand of a layman," Dr. Morfit said, the society's move was halted, "and we have no list of approved hospitals, while our members on the staffs of hospitals hostile to proper regulations remain in good standing. This situation cannot be clarified by ignoring it, or by pleas for harmony—peace, when there is no peace. It is an issue based on fundamental principles, and must be eventually settled. In the meantime, it will not be advantageous to place the opposing conservative minority in positions of power in the society."

Dr. Curtis Lohr, former Hospital Commissioner, questioned statements as to the dealings between Washington University Medical School and its alumni. Dr. Edwin Schieler, head of the economics section, and Dr. Max Bierman, spoke. Dr. Bierman expressed strong views on "clinical abuses," holding that clinics were doing free work far beyond the requirements of medical instruction. Dr. Bierman said that, while "State medicine" was viewed with alarm by many physicians, the fact was that 65 percent of the society's members were engaged in some form of contract work.

Dr. John H. Simon, a Washington University alumnus, charged that the university had refused to confer with its alumni "in our struggle to make a living" and that it had "acted as a bully."

NEWSPAPER MAN HIT BY AUTO

John C. Lebens, 73, of Globe-Democrat, Suffers Rib Fractures.

John C. Lebens, 73 years old, editorial department, employee of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is at St. Luke's Hospital with a fractured rib and bruises suffered Monday evening when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Waterman avenue at Rosedale avenue. He resides at 6120 McPherson avenue.

Ten persons were hurt in 19 automobile accidents in the city in the 24 hours ending at 4 a. m. today. A letter demanding that speeders and other traffic violators be severely punished has been received by the Board of Police Commissioners from the Patrons' Alliance of Columbia Public School. The letter stated that traffic violations continue in spite of the efforts of police and the school patrol.

302 FRENCH DECREES SIGNED

PARIS, Oct. 30.—President Albert Lebrun signed 302 degree laws representing Premier Laval's efforts to get a breathing spell in internal affairs while he continues his peace efforts at Geneva.

Among the new decrees were several designed to increase the penalties on spying and the suppression of insults against the chiefs of foreign governments. Others are to bar false news of a nature to undermine the discipline and morale of the army, to organize administrative control of markets and war materials and to regulate the manufacture and sale of gas masks intended for the civilian population. Another is calculated to speed up work on the nation's air equipment as a matter of public urgency in national defense.

ST. LOUIS AWARD PRESENTATION

Ceremony at 5 P. M. Friday in Mayor's Office.

The St. Louis Award, for the greatest civic service during the last year, will be presented in the Mayor's office at the City Hall 5 p. m. Friday.

Mayor Dickmann will preside and introduce Frank C. Rand, chairman of the International Brotherhood of St. Louis, who will present the award, a \$100 check and appropriate certificate. The public is invited.

And even the CHINESE say...
佳哉——一杯復一杯
About
S-K LAGER BEER
Do Chinese drink beer? Certainly! Their first choice usually is delightful, sparkling S-K Bottled Beer—the beer with the exhilarating "JUST-RIGHT" flavor that's never too bitter nor too sweet... Drink S-K! It will provide just what you've been seeking—both in taste and effect!

For "Where-to-Buy Information," Call COlfax 3430
SCHORR-KOLKSCHNEIDER BREWING CO.
SAINT LOUIS

Men's Clothes Custom Tailored \$45 to \$70
Jesse
607 N. SIXTH STREET SAINT LOUIS

"SO GOOD—ONE GLASS CALLS FOR ANOTHER!"
Remember... say "S-K!" Served cold everywhere or by the case from your grocer or tavern.
fully aged in wood!

WORK TAKES A HOLIDAY IN THE KITCHEN

"Standard" Neo-Line Sinks also are available without Cabinets.

with the "Standard" NEO-LINE CABINET SINK

It's as handy as an office desk, with everything at your fingertips, when you have a "Standard" Neo-Line Cabinet Sink in your kitchen. Smart, revolving cabinets on either side open at a touch to reveal shelves and a convenient drawer. The clean, dry storage space in the center provides additional room. The handy shelf at the top of the sink is grand for soaps, brushes, cleansers... it can be used for glasses, too. And the oval sink compartment makes a dishpan unnecessary. Your own Licensed Master Plumber will be glad to tell you about this new sink. He can show you a wide variety of "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures which maintain the same high standard of quality and workmanship as heretofore, but cost no more than others. He can arrange the financing and assure you the skilled workmanship so necessary to satisfactory service and protection to health.

"Standard" Distributors have many new, attractive "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures on display. Visit the nearest showroom listed below.

YOUR LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER CAN FURNISH IT ON THESE LIBERAL TERMS

1. Have "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures put in without down payment. Pay the complete cost with payments as low as \$10 a month on approved FHA terms.
2. Take as long as three years to pay the complete cost, as long as you pay a minimum of \$10 a month.
3. No red tape... no embarrassing credit investigations... no mortgage... no co-makers required. Only one simple form of application.

NO DOWN PAYMENT... 3 YEARS TO PAY

With the oval sink compartment, you don't need a dishpan. The unique hot and cold water swinging spout faucet gives unobstructed working space.

Its attractive design makes the whole kitchen seem new. Those handy revolving doors on each side give extra shelf room and a convenient drawer, too.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Division of AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

R. A. DUBUQUE SUPPLY COMPANY
3960 Duncan Street

GRINNELL COMPANY, INC.
1140 Central Industrial Avenue

STANDARD SANITARY MFG. CO.
4140 Forest Park Boulevard

N. O. NELSON COMPANY
4300 Duncan Avenue

MIDLAND PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
East St. Louis

PEERLESS-MISSOURI COMPANY
5021 Fyler Avenue

HARRY COOPER SUPPLY COMPANY
Springfield

TALLMAN & COMPANY
6435 Maple Avenue, University City

STANDARD SANITARY MFG. CO.
21 N. Seventh St., East St. Louis

Consistory to Confer Degrees. The fifty-second reunion program of the Mississippi Valley Consistory in East St. Louis was continuing today at the Scottish Rite Temple.

Steelcote HOUSE

The highest grade lead, zinc and tin-sealed oil paint, made on an improved formula to give the very best wearing and covering properties at the lowest cost. While at All Regions IN 5-GAL. C.

These Dealers Will Serve You:

DOWNTOWN
Star Square Stores 1129 Locust 2001 Locust
NORTH
Mound City Lumber Co. 2600 Salisbury
Frederick Lumber Co. 9th & Cass
W. F. Schmitt 6316 W. Florissant
Star Square Stores 3009 N. Grand 3925 W. Florissant

WEST
Walter J. Baker 1019 N. Sarah
A. Dadeck, Olive Sup. & Service Station 9324 St. Charles Rock Rd.
George Fleisch Hdw. Co. 4849 Easton
Marion & Son Hdw. Co. 438 N. Sarah
Wilson Land & Lbr. Co. 5459 Easton
Star Square Stores 5941 Easton
McCarroll Electric Co. 7192 Manchester

SOUTH
J. H. Helvey 4412 Jamieson
St. Louis Lbr. Co. 2509 S. Broadway
2239 S. Vandeventer
686 Lemay Ferry Rd.
McCarroll Electric Co. 5051 Gravois
Rialto Paint & Hdw. Co. 3022 Gravois
Star Square Stores 4246 Manchester 2731 Chetoke 5032 Gravois

MISSOURI KIRKWOOD
E. A. Linders Around Woodmen & Main
ORCHARD PARK
Olio Wile
ST. CHARLES
Economy Auto S
TROY
A. J. Hannu Serv. Supply Co.
WASHINGTON
Economy Auto S
ILLINOIS
ALTON
Alton Tire & Supply Co. 437 E. Broad
BREESE
Greene Fleisch Hdw. Co. 437 E. Broad
Ben J. Schwartz Wall Paper & Ba
COLLIERVILLE
Henry G. R
GILLESPIE
Auto Electric
MADISON
Madison Fuel 302 Madison
GREENVIEW
Gambell's Fuel
HIGHLAND
Wm. W. 909 Washington
JERSEYVILLE
J. A. Hanson
MASCOUT
Meyer Hdw
KEOKUK
Mrs. H. W. Springfield
Central St. 210 N. F
WEST FRANK
Hale Wall

Steelcote PRODUCTS "WE"

YES, S if you

Mayor's office at the City Hall 5 p. m. Friday.

Mayor Dickmann will preside and introduce Frank C. Rand, board chairman of the International Shoe Co., who will present the award of a \$100 check and appropriate certificate. The public is invited.

nature
s, being
going to
insurance.
dies and
clothes
and these
oderately

Men's Clothes
Custom Tailored
\$45 to \$70

Jesse
509 S. BETH STREET
SAINT LOUIS

CHINESE say...

一杯復一杯

Which means

"SO GOOD—ONE GLASS CALLS FOR ANOTHER!"

Remember... say "S.K." Served cold everywhere or by the case from your grocer or tavern.

fully aged in wood

SK BEER

HOLIDAY
KITCHEN

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES
COST NO MORE THAN OTHERS



With the oval sink compartment, you don't need a drainpan. The unique hot and cold water swinging faucet gives unobstructed working space.



This attractive design makes the whole kitchen seem new. Those handy-revolving doors on each side give extra shelf room and a convenient drawer, too.

Co.

PEERLESS-MISSOURI COMPANY
5021 Fyler Avenue
HARRY COOPER SUPPLY COMPANY
Springfield
TALLMAN & COMPANY
6435 Maple Avenue, University City

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ple, 975 North Fourteenth street, East St. Louis, with the conferring of degrees. The reunion will be concluded tomorrow night.

Steelcote

HOUSE PAINT

The highest grade lead, zinc and linseed oil paint, made on an improved formula to give the very best wearing and covering properties at the lowest cost.

White and All Regular Colors IN 5-GAL. CANS

\$2.79 PER GAL.

These Dealers Will Serve You:

DOWNTOWN
Star Square Stores
1128 Locust
2001 Locust

NORTH
Hound City Lumber Co.
2600 Ballou
Frederick Lumber Co.
5th & Cass
W. F. Schmitt
8316 W. Florissant
Star Square Stores
3025 N. Grand
3925 W. Florissant

WEST
Walter J. Baker
1019 N. Sarah
J. Duheck, Olive St. Sup.
& Service Station
Price & Olive St. Rds.
George Fleisch Hdw. Co.
9324 St. Charles Rock Rd.
Marion & Son Hdw. Co.
4849 Easton
J. Louis Shade & Hdw. Co.
438 N. Sarah
Wilson Land & Lbr. Co.
5459 Easton
Star Square Stores
5941 Easton
4949 Duhamel
7192 Manchester

SOUTH
J. R. Helvey
4412 Jamieson
St. Louis Lbr. Co.
2509 S. Broadway
2239 S. Vandeventer
666 Lemay Ferry Rd.
McCarroll Electric Co.
5051 Gravois
Hale Paint & Hdw. Co.
2022 Gravois
Star Square Stores
4248 Manchester
2731 Charities
5032 Gravois

MISSOURI
KIRKWOOD
Ed. Linders, Arcade Bldg.
Woodlawn & Manchester
ORCHARD FARM
Otto Wilke
ST. CHARLES
Economy Auto Stores
TROY
A. J. Hanni Service & Supply Co.
WASHINGTON
Economy Auto Stores
ILLINOIS
ALTON
Alton Tire Sales Co.
437 E. Broadway
BREESE
Ben J. Schwartz, Paint, Wall Paper & Radio Store
COULTEVILLE
Henry G. Knecht
GILLESPIE
Auto Electric Service
MADISON
Madison Paint Co.
302 Madison St.
GREENVILLE
Gamble's Paint Shop
HIGHLAND
Wm. Willbank
905 Washington St.
JERSEYVILLE
J. A. Brannon Hdw. Co.
MASCOUTAH
Meyer Hdw. Store
RED BUD
Meyers Hdw. Co.
SPRINGFIELD
Central Supply Co.
210 N. First St.
WEST FRANKFORT
Hale Wall Paper Co.

Steelcote PRODUCTS "WEAR LIKE STEEL"

AMELIA EARHART TELLS OF FLIGHTS

Says Chances Against Her Were Greater Over Atlantic Than Pacific.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, who flew alone from Honolulu to Oakland, Cal., last January, told of that flight and compared it with her solo trip over the Atlantic in 1932, before an audience of 3200 in Washington University Field House last night. Her talk was one of a series arranged by the Washington University Association.

"I fly because I want to, not with any thought of adding materially to the store of scientific knowledge, although any flight under difficult circumstances is of interest to science," she said. "Whether a pilot realizes it or not, the beauty of flight is a compelling motive."

The aviatrice enlivened the detailed description of flight preparation with constant humor. She amused her audience particularly in telling of the frantic efforts of persons in Honolulu who "would save the girl from her own folly" by preventing the flight, and of her concession to them by the purchase of a rubber boat.

In 1932 my chances were one in ten of getting safely from Newfoundland to some point in Europe. The northern course of the flight, so remote from ship lanes, the terrible North Atlantic storms, and the fog along the European coast constituted the odds. Better weather conditions, improved radio, new instruments and more experience made my chances even on the Pacific flight."

Mrs. Putnam gave a brief warning about the dangers of driving an automobile over 45 miles an hour. "Up to that speed your car is a fairly safe means of transportation, but when you want to go faster than that, get into the air for safety," she said.

FEDERAL POWERS OVER COMMERCE FACE NEW TEST

Continued From Page One.

most effective method of undermining the Constitution is by the doctrine that the Federal Government can usurp the police powers of the states by the simple method of licensing.

"If this be conceded, there seems to be no limit to the power of the Federal Government. It can issue licenses to engage in interstate trade, or to use the mails or to make bank deposits, or any other of the normal activities of life. Once recognized as a method of extending the power of the Federal Government, and it will be soon seen how insidious the encroachments will be."

Under the Federal Warehouse License Law, warehouses may apply for a Federal license which subjects them to Federal inspection and makes a theft from such a warehouse a Federal crime. Warehouse receipts for cotton deposited in a licensed warehouse are negotiable instruments, and play an important part in the financing and marketing of the cotton crop each year.

After citing the extent to which control by license and the usurpation of the state's police power was carried under the NRA, Beck makes a remarkable concession, remarkable coming from such an ardent defender of the Constitution: "It may be that with the mechanical developments of a mechanical civilization, the Constitution is now unworkable in attempting to divide authority between interstate and in-

Soothe Away Your Head Cold

When eyes are burning, nose is watery, throat is dry, get quick relief with Penetro Drops. They soothe inflamed membranes, shrink swollen nasal passages, permit easy breathing. Contain ephedrine and are clinically tested. 25c, 50c, \$1 bottles.

PENETRO NOSE DROPS
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF PENETRO

DEPEND ON IT—every bottle of my whiskey is the same!

Yes, my friends, this old-timer is always going to try to give you a barrel of quality in every bottle! Taste the rich flavor of Old Quaker... you'll be glad to find that it doesn't take a barrel of money to buy it.

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YES, SIR! YOU GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if you don't find "Double-Mellow" Old GOLDS the finest Cigarette you ever smoked!



Made from the finest tobaccos ever put in a cigarette [Prize crops of 1933]

ST. LOUIS is all a-thrill over those new Double-Mellow Old Golds which just recently came to town.

From the University Campus to Grand and Olive, you hear everyone saying: "They're the swellest smokes I ever tasted!"

But get this story. Back in 1933, Lorillard set out to put a new standard of value in popular priced cigarettes. "The sky's the limit," it said to its tobacco buyers. "Scour the markets of Greece, Turkey and America and buy up the prize crops of 1933—regardless of cost!"

For two years this pedigreed tobacco... the kind usually confined to the most expensive cigarettes, has been aging and mel-

lowing. Now, at its peak of perfection, it's ready for you at all cigarette counters in ... Double-Mellow Old Golds.

So sure are we that this finer cigarette will thrill your taste that we invite you to try it without any gamble whatsoever. Here's our "double your money back" guarantee:

If you don't get a thrill we'll pay the bill twice over!

Buy a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds at any cigarette counter. Smoke 10 of the cigarettes. If you're not convinced that it is the finest cigarette you ever smoked, just mail the wrapper and the 10 un-smoked cigarettes to: P. Lorillard Company, Inc., 119 West 40th St., New York City... and we will send you twice the price you paid, plus postage.

This offer expires January 1, 1936

P. Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)

Prize Crop Tobaccos....AT NO EXTRA COST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Favors State Drivers' License Act.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Mayor Edward J. Kelly has announced the city administration would lend its weight to support a statewide driver's license law and would not pursue further a plan whereby the city would pass such a law for Chicago alone.

ADVERTISEMENT

GOOD-BYE COLDS!

It's good-bye cold and no feeling when Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine gets on the job. This famous treatment usually breaks up a cold in five minutes, because it treats a cold as an internal infection and does four things. It opens the bowels, combats the infection and fever in the system, relieves the headache and sniffling and tones the system. At all drug stores. Accept no substitutes.

Groves' LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

ADVERTISEMENT

Stop Unpleasant Breath

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels, stimulating them to natural action, and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous cathartics do without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no griping pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 10 years of practice among patients afflicted with constipation with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two at bedtime for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER
at 10 cents
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

HERE'S OPTICAL SERVICE YOU CAN TRUST!
No Shifting of Responsibility. Trust the care of your eyesight to Dr. Guilbault's proven reputation. For 30 years Dr. Guilbault has served this community with dependable eye service. He will give you his personal attention. Over 60,000 satisfied patients. Most reasonable prices.

DR. F. J. GUILBAULT, O. D.
BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES
423 N. Broadway

HEAVY SUEDETTE JACKETS or Misses' Suits
Waterproofed; sizes to 48. Assorted colors.
On Sale Thursday Only

DOUBLE BLANKETS
Fancy plaid patterned good size and weight.

WOMEN'S \$3.95 SILK DRESSES slightly soiled. Small sizes — \$1
69c SILK NOSE, FULL FASHION, 2 PAIRS \$1

MEN'S \$1.95 & \$2.95 SLICKER RAIN COATS
Light or Dark. All Sizes.
ONE DOLLAR

MEN'S Dark Gray Whipped Pants
ONE DOLLAR

WOMEN'S NEW FALL FOOTWEAR
VALUES TO \$3
Pumps and oxfords in latest styles and leathers. Sizes to 8.

Women's \$1.49 Fall Jackets, \$1
Boys' High or Low Shoes — \$1
Men's Scout Shoes, All Sizes, \$1

\$1.25 SUEDE CLOTH SHOTGUN CASE and 50c CLEANING ROD, BOTH FOR \$1

Men's \$1.39 Blue Overalls — \$1
Men's \$1.69 Dress Shirts — \$1
\$1.69 Suede Cloth Shirts — \$1
39c Wool Dress Socks, 4 Pcs. \$1

Barney's
10th and Washington
These Specials on Sale Thursday Only

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SENTENCED, THEN PAROLED, FOR ROBBERY FLOOD-BOUND HOME

Callaway County Negro Pleads Guilty to Burglary With Boat After Family Had Fled.

FULTON, Mo., Oct. 30.—Bert Jeffrey, a Negro of Callaway County, was sentenced to four years in the State penitentiary and then paroled Monday after pleading guilty of theft before Judge W. M. Dindwile. He received two years for burglary and two years for larceny. Jeffrey took a boat during the Missouri River flood in South Callaway County last June and rowed to a home that had been surrounded by water and from which the occupants had fled, and robbed it. Earl Mahoney, Fulton, pleaded guilty to forgery and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

LECTURE AT WEBSTER COLLEGE

Sister Mary Madaleva to Talk Tomorrow on Lyric Poetry.

Sister Mary Madaleva, president of St. Mary's College, South Bend, Ind., will lecture on lyric poetry tomorrow morning at Webster College.

Sister Mary Madaleva is a recognized authority on poetry, having lectured at Harvard, Oxford and Columbia universities and contributed to magazines.

One-Day Jail Sentence.
CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Aristides Tonelli, of Standard, Ill., yesterday served a one-day sentence imposed by Federal Judge J. Earl Major, who discovered Tonelli among five prisoners brought into court for arraignment yesterday. He had been in jail since May 8 following indictment by the April grand jury for violation of the Internal Revenue laws.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Court Building.)

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Alvin Vaughn — East St. Louis
Ola Clark — East St. Louis
William Smith — East St. Louis
John Jones — East St. Louis
John Bergler — East St. Louis
Harry McCurtis — East St. Louis
Ester Jones — East St. Louis

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AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
BOYS.
F. and N. Allen, 1888 McCandless.
J. and F. Reid, 1804 N. 61st.
C. and E. Crawshaw, 1800 Illinois.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Mattie Jones, 51, 2829A Adams.
Margaret Bishop, 55, Columbia, Mo.
William Bischoff, 49, 4860 Labadie.
Bernard Grieb, 53, 4345 Michigan.
John Hamer, 53, 5800 Helen.
Eddie Hegland, 15, Overland.
Lida Ford, 84, Park Plaza Hotel.
Mary O'Neill, 62, 6043 Pershing.
Sina Smith, 55, 2311 Bidde.
Margaret Desmarre, 63, 3020 Walton.
Noel Kelley, 34, 1400 N. 21st.
James Smith, 54, 2050A Adams.
Henry Santa, 62, 461 Walsh.
William Carroll, 49, 915 S. 13th.
Josephine Miller, 75, 5538 Pershing.
Edward Simpson, 78, 3232A S. Grand.
Gene Smith, 33, 2846 Randall.
Mary Davenport, 48, 2221A Franklin.
Ben Buffington, 61, Corning Ave.
Antonia Uitzola, 52, 812 N. Ninth.
Minerva Crummin, 1, Sullivan, Mo.
William Swaby, 65, 4032A Cleveland.
James Faust, 82, 3400 S. Grand.
Viola Bath, 46, 1324 McCandless.
Elizabeth Reiss, 61, 692 Vermont.
William McClevey, 76, Webster Groves.
Charles Spier, 66, Park Plaza Hotel.
Myrtle Fitzgerald, 46, 4228 Sacramento.
Sam Knott, 35, 3111 Adams.
Barley Guilfoxy, 2 months, 5960A Theodosia.
Catherine Meyer, 77, 2405 S. Seventh.
Martha O'Reilly, 54, 1713 Oregon.
William Deal, 72, 1418 Stetten.
Mary Harman, 39, 2211 N. Eleventh.
Robert Bruggeman, 54, Webster Groves.
Mike Zielinski, 38, 2944 Howard.
Elizabeth Hall, 72, 4115 S. Grand.

19 LIQUOR LAW INDICTMENTS
Two Women Included in Federal Jury Report at Peoria.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 30.—Violations of internal revenue laws ranging from possession of a quarter of a pint of liquor to more than 1400 gallons on which tax was not paid and operation of unlicensed stills were charged against 17 men and two women in the report of United States District Court grand jury.

Comprising the fewest indictments in many years, the report to Judge J. Earl Major also includes charges of counterfeiting, transporting stolen autos from one state to another and peddling narcotics.

CHARLES J. CHILD JR. DIVORCED
Orchestra Leader Does Not Contest

Mrs. Corinne Child was granted a divorce yesterday from Charles J. Child Jr., orchestra leader, by Judge Robert W. Hall in the Court of Domestic Relations. She charged general indignities.

Her maiden name, Luaders, was restored, and she was awarded \$100 for attorney's fees. She alleged Child did not contribute to her support following their separation March 1, 1934. They were married July 14, 1923. She said he income at times was \$250 a week. He lives at 6176 Kingsbury avenue. Child filed an entry of appearance, but did not contest.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1935

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Lemuel C. Fife — 2351 Lafayette
Leonard Folk — 3708 Russell
Katherine W. Merz — 1746 Waverly place
Levin Morris — 407 S. Garrison
Ester Holloway — 722A N. Ewing
Jack F. Rex — 2325 Franklin
Leonard E. White — 2725 Harrison
Frances M. Richardson — 1424 Mississippi
Joseph E. Stewart — 2204 S. Broadway
Mrs. Rosemond M. Bruce — 1813 Menard
Willie Dyson — 1405 N. Eighth
Viola Smith — 2728A Stoddard
James Cousman — 3124 Ladelle
Dorothy Abing — 3124 Ladelle
Charles Hosking — 1225 S. Sixth
Mildred Schaefer — 4234 Olive
Tina E. Green — 1829 Alfred
Hazel Masters — 4640 Newberry terrace
James J. Maguire — 4243 Forest Park
Mrs. C. Franklin — 2001 Maury
Allen K. Harris — 4390 McPherson
Rhetta C. Hoffman — 4109 Gano
William N. Whitham — 2001 Maury
Lucille A. Schiather — St. Louis County
Bertram B. Culver Jr. — Creve Coeur
Jane M. Murray — 5433 Vernon
Max Goldman — 1151 Bayard
Rose Mottis — 1128 Bayard
Eugene Stone — 1115 Bayard
Ruth M. Heiser — 1115 Bayard
Morris M. Moss — 1389 Blackstone
Sara Heiser — 1115 Bayard
E. Ryan — 3209 Iowa
Zerna A. Russell — 2151 S. Jefferson
Stefan Jurinje — 3410 California
Alma Nielsen — 3474 Olive

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Alvin Vaughn — East St. Louis
Ola Clark — East St. Louis
William Smith — East St. Louis
John Jones — East St. Louis
John Bergler — East St. Louis
Harry McCurtis — East St. Louis
Ester Jones — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.
(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Court Building.)

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
BOYS.
F. and N. Allen, 1888 McCandless.
J. and F. Reid, 1804 N. 61st.
C. and E. Crawshaw, 1800 Illinois.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Mattie Jones, 51, 2829A Adams.
Margaret Bishop, 55, Columbia, Mo.
William Bischoff, 49, 4860 Labadie.
Bernard Grieb, 53, 4345 Michigan.
John Hamer, 53, 5800 Helen.
Eddie Hegland, 15, Overland.
Lida Ford, 84, Park Plaza Hotel.
Mary O'Neill, 62, 6043 Pershing.
Sina Smith, 55, 2311 Bidde.
Margaret Desmarre, 63, 3020 Walton.
Noel Kelley, 34, 1400 N. 21st.
James Smith, 54, 2050A Adams.
Henry Santa, 62, 461 Walsh.
William Carroll, 49, 915 S. 13th.
Josephine Miller, 75, 5538 Pershing.
Edward Simpson, 78, 3232A S. Grand.
Gene Smith, 33, 2846 Randall.
Mary Davenport, 48, 2221A Franklin.
Ben Buffington, 61, Corning Ave.
Antonia Uitzola, 52, 812 N. Ninth.
Minerva Crummin, 1, Sullivan, Mo.
William Swaby, 65, 4032A Cleveland.
James Faust, 82, 3400 S. Grand.
Viola Bath, 46, 1324 McCandless.
Elizabeth Reiss, 61, 692 Vermont.
William McClevey, 76, Webster Groves.
Charles Spier, 66, Park Plaza Hotel.
Myrtle Fitzgerald, 46, 4228 Sacramento.
Sam Knott, 35, 3111 Adams.
Barley Guilfoxy, 2 months, 5960A Theodosia.
Catherine Meyer, 77, 2405 S. Seventh.
Martha O'Reilly, 54, 1713 Oregon.
William Deal, 72, 1418 Stetten.
Mary Harman, 39, 2211 N. Eleventh.
Robert Bruggeman, 54, Webster Groves.
Mike Zielinski, 38, 2944 Howard.
Elizabeth Hall, 72, 4115 S. Grand.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Arthur A. Gales, 59, 1740 State.
Leo J. Weber, 63, 1826 Kingshighway.

19 LIQUOR LAW INDICTMENTS
Two Women Included in Federal Jury Report at Peoria.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 30.—Violations of internal revenue laws ranging from possession of a quarter of a pint of liquor to more than 1400 gallons on which tax was not paid and operation of unlicensed stills were charged against 17 men and two women in the report of United States District Court grand jury.

Comprising the fewest indictments in many years, the report to Judge J. Earl Major also includes charges of counterfeiting, transporting stolen autos from one state to another and peddling narcotics.

CHARLES J. CHILD JR. DIVORCED
Orchestra Leader Does Not Contest

Mrs. Corinne Child was granted a divorce yesterday from Charles J. Child Jr., orchestra leader, by Judge Robert W. Hall in the Court of Domestic Relations. She charged general indignities.

Her maiden name, Luaders, was restored, and she was awarded \$100 for attorney's fees. She alleged Child did not contribute to her support following their separation March 1, 1934. They were married July 14, 1923. She said he income at times was \$250 a week. He lives at 6176 Kingsbury avenue. Child filed an entry of appearance, but did not contest.

24 Metal Bombers for France.
By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 30.—Plans for construction of 24 large, all-metal bombing planes for the French Air Force were announced today. The ships will be turned out before the end of the year. The planes, powered with four motors each, are to be constructed at the Farman factory, reputed to have a capacity of one plane every five days. The factory employs 1800 men.

JUDGE TALKS ON WORK OF JUVENILE COURTS

Cleveland Official Addresses Conference on Social Welfare in East St. Louis.

Development of a comprehensive philosophy of leisure that will make for a greater enrichment of life in that day when economic conditions will increase spare time of most people, was urged by Gilbert Harris, executive secretary of the St. Louis Y. M. H. A., in an address at the opening session of the fortieth annual Illinois Conference on social welfare last night at Almad Temple, Fifth street and St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis.

Mayor James T. Crow of East St. Louis opened the session and Alva G. Elam, general conference chairman and president of the First National Bank at East St. Louis, presided. The conference will continue through tomorrow.

"Leisure must be recognized as something beyond the period of having more time to consume goods in," Harris emphasized. "We must come to realize that leisure time is the only kind of time that makes life worth living. Leisure to be tolerable must be immeasurably more than idleness. It should mean occupation with those pursuits that contribute to the enlargement of personality."

Harris urged that leisure time agencies adopt a more critical attitude toward their task and take full advantage of the services of persons who understand welfare work.

Task of Juvenile Courts.
Judge Harry L. Johnson of the Cleveland (O.) Juvenile Court, said that in most states juvenile courts were overburdened with administrative and educational duties which properly belonged to behavior clinics and child welfare associations. To the juvenile court, he said, should be left the task of deciding between conflicting claims

Program for Today.
The conference program for today includes a session on health at Almad Temple. The speakers will be Dr. Frances Rother of the Federal Children's Bureau, Washington, and Dr. K. E. Miller, senior

Muscular Pain?
Sore, aching muscles are quickly eased from misery and pain by Penorub, the soothing liquid rub that "hits the pain spot" and drives it out. Penorub's analgesic action soothes nerve strain, too. Buy Penorub today from your druggist. 1 oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1.15.

PENORUB
The Penetrating Rub That Rubs Out Pain

One of today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads may fill that need.

IT'S CHEAP TO COOK ELECTRICALLY IN ST. LOUIS

"I wouldn't trade that oven for anything"
SAYS MRS. MILLER
She's delighted with her low electric bill

"I like the whole stove but my oven is the greatest comfort I've ever known," says Mrs. Miller, as Roy Junior peers in too. "I usually preheat it. Then I don't do anything to meat but season it and put it in the oven. Never even baste it! It's nothing special but people ask what choice cut it is! After baking I always cook a pudding or dessert on stored heat."

Mrs. Miller's delight in her electric range is not confined to its wonderful performance. She's delighted with her low electric bills. She says, "Before we moved to St. Louis our electric bill ran around \$9.50. Now they average a few cents over \$5.00."

ST. LOUIS ELECTRIC COOKERY COUNCIL
in cooperation with UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

Dealers in the St. Louis area carry the following fine electric ranges

GRAYBAR-CRAWFORD HOTPOINT KELVINATOR MARION ESTATE WESTINGHOUSE
GENERAL ELECTRIC L & H KENMORE NORGE MONARCH UNIVERSAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

surgeon, United States Public Health Service.

At 10:45 a. m. there will be another general session on industrial and economic problems, at which Prof. H. M. Hunter of the University of Illinois and Robert J. Mayers, Director of Finance, Illinois Works Progress Administration, will speak.

Sectional meetings with round-table discussions on the family, children, delinquency and health will be held in the afternoon from 2 to 4 at Almad Temple and the Broadway Hotel.

The conference dinner will be held at 6 p. m. at Almad Temple, presided over by John C. Weigel, president of the conference, and attended by Mrs. Henry T. Rainey and Gov. Henry Horner, who will deliver an appreciation of the late Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago. The dinner will be followed by a general session at 8 o'clock at Almad Temple, Weigel and Paul

Camels don't get your Wind
I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR 15 YEARS. THEY DON'T GET MY WIND. NOTHING COULD SHOW THEIR MILDNESS BETTER THAN THAT

AND I'VE FOUND THE REAL MILDNESS THAT I WANT — IN CAMELS! THEY NEVER DISTURB MY WIND

SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

CAPT. TERRELL M. JACOBS—Lion Trainer

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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Cuticura soap + Cuticura ointment
Bring quick relief from the itching of pimples, eczema and other skin irritations. Then rely upon the regular use of this simple treatment to soothe and protect your skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Sold at all drug stores.

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A Good Movie to Entertain Today

UPTOWN
STARTS THURSDAY
Clark Gable • Loretta Young
Jack Oakie
in Jack London's HIT
'CALL OF THE WILD'
Plus
Karloff in 'The Black Room'
Last Day
Plus Rogers, 'Steamboat Round the Bend'
Clive Brook, 'Dressed to Thrill'

AVALON Kingshighway at
Chippewa
Pls. 3025
STARTS THURSDAY
GARBO • FREDRIC MARCH
in 'Anna Karenina'
Plus 2nd Hit
Mary Carlisle-Lawrence Gray
in 'OLD HOMESTEAD'
LAST DAY
Plus 'ESCAPE ME NEVER'

FOX 25 to 2
A FEATHER IN HER HAT
Pauline Lord • Billie Burke
Wendy Barrie-Basil Rathbone
Plus
ALICE FAYE in 'MUSIC IS MAGIC'
MISSOURI 25
JANE WITHERS in 'THIS IS THE LIFE'
Plus Zane Grey's 'Thunder Mountain'

St. Louis Amusement Co.
AND AFFILIATES

CAPITOL 15th & Chestnut
GRANADA 15th & Grand
LINDELL
W. E. LYRIC
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Union & Chestnut
15th & Chestnut
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15th & Chestnut

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
Robert Armstrong, 'LITTLE BIG SHOT'
Clive Brook, 'LOVES OF A DICTATOR'
Plus
BETTY HUTTON in 'JUDGE FOR A DAY'

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
Giant Amateur Talent Contest:
Clive Brook, 'LOVES OF A DICTATOR'
Sidney Blackmer, 'GREAT GOD GOLD'
Plus
Mikado

MIKADO 5555 Easton
George Raft, 'EVERY NIGHT AT 8'
Kent Taylor, 'Lupine in 'SMART GIRL'
Plus
PAGEANT

PAGEANT 5551 Delmar
Clive Brook, 'LOVES OF A DICTATOR'
Kent Taylor, 'Lupine in 'SMART GIRL'
Plus
SHAW

SHAW 3901 Shaw
Free Showman in 'THE CLAIRVOYANT'
Gene Autry in 'Tumble Tumbleweeds'
El Brendel in 'OH SAILOR, BEHAVE!'
Plus
TIVOLI

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
Claude Rains in 'THE CLAIRVOYANT'
Gene Autry in 'Tumble Tumbleweeds'
El Brendel in 'OH SAILOR, BEHAVE!'
Plus
MAFFITT

MAFFITT 1643 S. Jefferson
Miss America Dinnerware to Ladies
Clive Brook, 'LOVES OF A DICTATOR'
Kent Taylor, 'Lupine in 'SMART GIRL'
Plus
LAFAYETTE

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
Miss America Dinnerware to Ladies
Clive Brook, 'LOVES OF A DICTATOR'
Kent Taylor, 'Lupine in 'SMART GIRL'
Plus
KINGSLAND

KINGSLAND 6437 Gravois
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JURY DISAGREES, 10-2, ABOUT 'CAT-EYE ANNIE'

Mistrial in Jewel Theft Case
Although Defense Offered
No Testimony.

Lillian McDowell, known to police of many cities as "Cat-Eye Annie," a notorious jewel thief, offered no defense testimony yesterday at her trial on the charge of robbing Mrs. George C. Mackay of \$5000 in jewels in 1922, but a mistrial was declared when two of the jurors held out for acquittal.

After the jury had deliberated for three hours the foreman, Norman Hambecker, 4533 Parkview place, told Circuit Judge Charles B. Wil-

liams the jury had stood 10 to 2 for conviction on the three ballots taken and that there was no hope of agreement.

Later Hambecker told reporters that the two members of the jury who voted for acquittal had told fellow jurors that they or members of their families had had difficulties with police. One of the two jurors, another juror said, had mentioned that he had been on three hung juries.

Mrs. Mackay, who lives at 3693 Lindell boulevard, and her husband both identified "Cat-Eye Annie" as the woman employed at their home for two days in February, 1922. Mrs. Mackay told of finding Annie ransacking a closet. The maid, she said, forced her into the closet at the point of a pistol, and then stole a diamond ring, a diamond sunburst, a string of pearls, a jade necklace, and other pieces of jewelry. Mrs. Mackay was in the closet for a half hour before she was released by another maid.

Asked if she could identify the robber, Mrs. Mackay stopped from the witness stand and stood beside the chair of the 53-year-old defendant, whose left eye, slate-blue like the right, is traversed by a streak of brown. "She is the

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR — "Transatlantic Tunnel," with Richard Dix and Madge Evans, at 12:05, 3:15, 6:25 and 9:35; "Stormy," at 10:55, 2, 5:10 and 8:20.
FOX — "A Feather in Her Hat," with Pauline Lord and Basil Rathbone, at 1, 4, 7 and 10; "Music Is Magic," at 2:45, 5:45 and 8:45.
LOEW'S — Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea, in "Barbary Coast," at 10:12, 1:16, 4:20, 7:24 and 10:28; "Here Comes the Band," at 11:47, 2:51, 5:55 and 8:50.
ORPHEUM — Carole Lombard, and Fred MacMurray, in "Hands Across the Table," at 11:00, 1:43, 4:26, 7:09 and 9:52; "Freckles," at 12:33, 3:16, 6:59 and 8:42.
SHUBERT — "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Road show with top performances daily, at 2:30 and 8:30.

BARBARY COAST
ATTEND THE HALLOWEEN PARTY
THURSDAY
Nite, Oct. 31st
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
Admission 25c
No Cover or Minimum
Gilt Tickets 50c
Phone Reservations
CE. 8374
6TH & WASHINGTON
TERRACE GARDEN

Nourishing and palatable dishes for as low as 50c and 100c contribute to the making of a perfect meal when you select from the tempting array in the De Soto Cafeteria.

Hotel de Soto

CECIL B. DE MILLES
"THE CRUSADES"
A Paramount Picture with
LORETTA YOUNG
HENRY WILCOXON
Jan Keith • Katharine DeMille
and a cast of 10,000
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to 11 a. m.

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 rooms and sunroom, beautifully deco-
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TYPEWRITERS

For Sale
RENT, 3 months; 4 typewriters, \$10 up
to \$100. Call 1000 N. 10th, 10th floor.
RENTAL rates lowered, all makes. AARON
WILKINSON, 807 Pine, CH. 8812.

BEER EQUIPMENT

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC.
NATIONAL CHAIR CO., 301 S. MAIN.
TAVENHILL and chairs, complete
set, \$25. Modern-Schwarz Furniture Co.,
2600 N. 14th.

STOP IN

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We have a complete line of plumbing
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BEER EQUIPMENT

STOCKS SLOW AFTER FAST START, TURN BULL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

Commodity	1933	1934	1935
Wheat	74.08	75.12	75.84
Barley	75.84	76.85	77.85
Oats	65.78	66.78	67.78
High	75.84	76.85	77.85
Low	65.78	66.78	67.78

(The 1925 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Chg
Industrial	140.56	138.40	139.35	-1.15
20 railroads	28.40	27.39	27.64	-0.39
20 utilities	28.40	27.39	27.64	-0.39
1927	28.40	27.39	27.64	-0.39

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

STOCKS

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 industrials	72.8	71.4	71.9	-0.6
15 railroads	28.4	27.4	27.6	-0.4
15 utilities	28.4	27.4	27.6	-0.4
1927	28.4	27.4	27.6	-0.4

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,153,100 shares, compared with 1,702,850 yesterday; 2,762,490 a week ago, and 416,800 a year ago. Total sales year ago and 588,210 two years ago, compared with 281,337,4 a year ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

4	1	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 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MAN INDICTED FOR BEATING WOMAN EMPLOYER TO DEATH
John Dufner Sr., bartender of Madison, was charged with murder in an indictment returned by the Madison County grand jury and made public yesterday. He is accused of beating to death his employer, Mrs. Pearl Atkins, in living quarters above her saloon last Oct. 6. Dufner, arraigned, pleaded not guilty.

Another indictment charged William J. Roper, Decatur truck driver, and his helper, Elmus Stratton, with manslaughter in the death of Herman M. Wieber of Waukegan, who was struck by a truck near Edwardsville, while returning home from the American Legion convention at St. Louis. Roper and Stratton pleaded not guilty.

Nineteen other indictments were returned.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Christian Science

The Public is invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M. EXCEPT
THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M. and FOURTH CHURCH, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.
Fourth, 7 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.
Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
FREE READING ROOMS
FIRST—Highway 1 & Westminster 2009 Delmar, 9-9: Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30
SECOND—4615 So. Kingshighway Reading Room, same bldg., Tues. Fri., 2 to 4
THIRD—3234 Russell Blvd. In Church Edifice: Open 12 to 4 daily
FOURTH—5009 Page Blvd. 0451 Page: 10 to 9; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 5
FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac. In Church Edifice: Open 12 to 4 daily
SIXTH—2750 National Bridge. In Church Edifice: Open 1 to 4 daily
SEVENTH—6336 Tennessee. In Church Edifice: Open 1 to 4 daily
EIGHTH—Shaker and Wydown
Downtown Reading Room, 1903 E. Exchange Bldg., 9 to 9: Wed. to 5; Sun. 2:30-5:30
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

FREDERICK SEIGEL FREED BY DIRECTED VERDICT

Federal Judge Dismisses Charges of Possession and Conspiracy to Possess Stolen Cigars.
Frederick Seigel, 5570 Cote Brillante avenue, was acquitted in a directed verdict by a jury in Federal Judge Davis' court yesterday of charges of possession and conspiracy to possess a quantity of cigars stolen from an interstate shipment a year ago. The court sustained a demurrer submitted at the close of the Government's case yesterday.

Judge Davis told the jury he ordered the acquittal because the evidence had not shown that Seigel ever had physical possession of the goods or had conspired to possess them. Any conspiracy on Seigel's part, he continued, was for sale of the cigars, which is not a violation of Federal statutes. Four other men, jointly charged with Seigel, have been sentenced to jail or penitentiary terms.

Pola Negri in Paris Hospital.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 30.—Pola Negri, former movie actress, is in the American Hospital recovering from the after-effects of an old operation.

at UNION-MAY-STERN

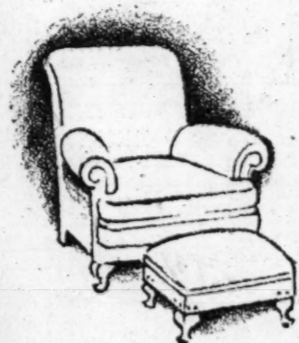
Best Home Outfit Value in Town!

3 Rooms Complete

\$195

\$10 DELIVERS*

Trade in Your Old Furniture



Lounge Chair and Ottoman

\$24.95 Values

Choice of red, green or white. Very special. **\$14.95**



Moderne Circulators

\$29.75 Values

Rich two-tone walnut finish. A real value. **\$16.95**

SMALLER FIRST PAYMENTS LONGER TERMS*



COMPLETE LIVING ROOM—17 PIECES

Includes: 2-Pc. Frieze Suite, Coffee Table, Pull-up Chair, Occasional Table, two End Tables, two End Table Lamps, Junior Lamp, Bridge Lamp, Table Lamp, Metal Smoker and four Pictures, all for **\$59**

Hurry if You Want to Share in This Notable Saving!

9x12 Gold Seal CONGOLEUM

With Two 18x36 Mats to Match

All Perfect, Latest Patterns—**\$3.99** ALL FOR

Hundreds of St. Louisans have taken advantage of this remarkable offer since our announcement of this sale a few days ago. There is still a limited quantity left, however, but we urge you to hurry if you want to share in this great saving. Imagine! Genuine 9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum, eight beautiful patterns, all perfect—with two matching 18x36 mats... all for \$3.99.

25c A WEEK*

COMPLETE KITCHEN

Includes: Porcelain-top Kitchen Table, Porcelain Gas Range, two Chairs, Metal Stool, Waste Can, Garbage Can, 12-Pc. Housewares Set, Kitchen Cabinet with 6-Pc. Glassware Set, 31-Pc. set of Dishes and 26-Pc. Set of Tableware, all for **\$59**

"THE GATEWAY TO DOWNTOWN"

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

BRANCH STORES
2720 Cherokee
Sarah & Chouteau
7150 Manchester
Vandeventer & Olive

EXCHANGE STORES
616 Franklin Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau
206 N. 12th Street

ALL UNION-MAY-STERN STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

*Small Carrying Charge

UNION-MAY-STERN

PHILCO HEADQUARTERS

No Money Down

\$28 PHILCO
TRADE-IN SALE

for Your Old Radio, Phonograph or Piano on This New 1936

Philco

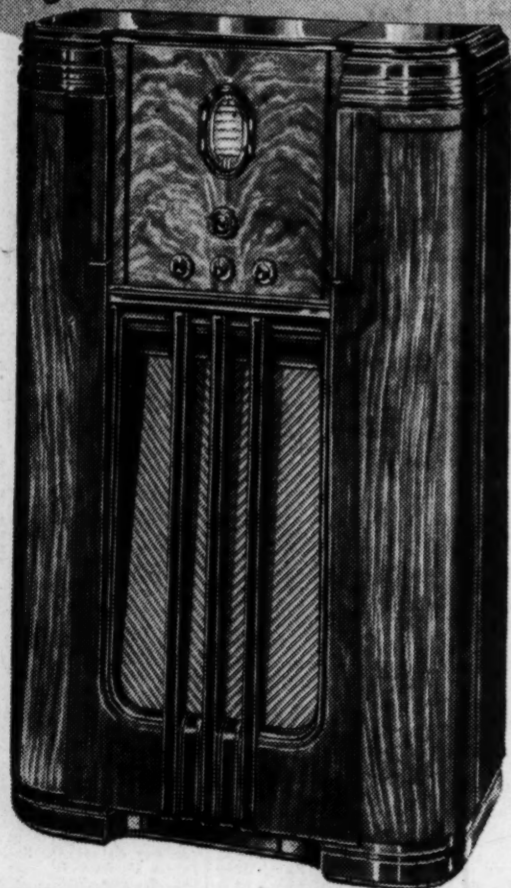
MODEL 660-X

- Inclined Sounding Board.
- Gets American and Foreign Broadcasts. Police Calls. Aircraft, Ship and Amateur Bands.
- Automatic Volume Control.
- Glowing Arrow Wave Band Indicator.
- Precision Radio Dial.
- Noise-Excluding Signal Amplifier.
- 10 Philco High Efficiency Tubes.

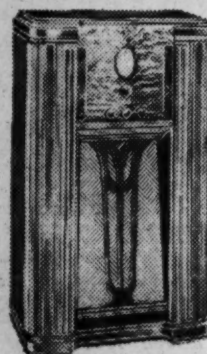
Regular Price **\$142.50**

Trade-In Allowance **\$28.00**

You Pay Only **\$114.50**



EXTRA LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE On Any Philco During This Sale



Model 630-X

Inclined sounding Board American-foreign receiver with automatic volume control, precision radio dial, control, precision radio dial.

\$80.00

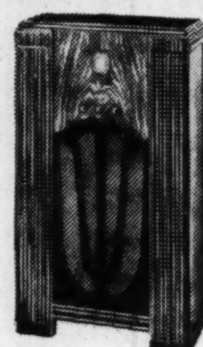
Complete With Aerial

Model 610-F

American-foreign receiver with automatic volume control, precision radio dial and other remarkable features.

\$54.95

Complete With Aerial



30-DAY FREE TRIAL (WE WILL EXCHANGE FOR ANY OTHER RADIO WITHIN THAT TIME IF DESIRED.)

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

BRANCH STORES

2720 Cherokee Sarah & Chouteau
7150 Manchester Vandeventer & Olive

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616 Franklin Ave. Sarah and Chouteau
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*Small Carrying Charge

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

Today

Religion Aids Mussolini.
Cheap Eggs for Soldiers.
Russia Votes Yes.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)
BOSTON, Oct. 30.
IN Milan, Cardinal Schuster, celebrating mass for those who died in the Fascist march on Rome, indorses earnestly Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia, praising "the valiant army which, in intrepid obedience to the command of their fatherland at the price of their blood, open the doors of Ethiopia to the Catholic faith and the civilization of Rome."

Also, according to the Associated Press, the Cardinal praised Fascism as "promising national morality wished by the Catholic church."

Italian soldiers in Ethiopia, much surprised, can buy as many fresh eggs as they want at ridiculously low prices.

Ethiopians will not eat eggs; their religion forbids them to devour "that which might have life in the future," but they are willing to sell the eggs to the Italian soldiers and let them imperil their immortal souls by "devouring future life" if they choose.

Ethiopian tribesmen have no scruples about eating the chicken, once it is hatched, which shows that religious scruples take interesting forms. What about the "future life" that the hen might have produced?

Russia joining the League of Nations program of "sanctions" against Italy is not surprising. The more quickly so-called "capitalistic nations" destroy each other the better Russia will like it. California got rid of San Jose scale, which destroyed fruit trees, by importing lady-bugs to destroy the scale. Stalin is wise enough to know that the simplest way to get rid of "capitalism" is to help it commit suicide.

These are big spending days. In New York State the year ending Aug. 31 cost for "unemployment relief" more than \$32,000,000. The nation will soon be in debt for thousands of millions of dollars, and New York City's debt, alone, is bigger now than the entire debt of the United States Government before the big war. Somebody will have to pay some day.

Vice-President Garner and Mr. Byrns, Speaker of the House, were honored in Tokyo by the Mikado, who received them at a brief audience. In accordance with custom they drove first to the Meiji Shrine to pay their respects to the memory of the Emperor Meiji, grandfather of the present Emperor. Japan respects its elders, wishes others to do so.

Hitler discovers now, Napoleon did more than 100 years ago, that stable government requires the operation of well-established religion. Perhaps Russia will make that discovery later.

The French revolution got rid of the clergy, planned to get along with one "supreme being," Napoleon took charge and decided that he needed a "spiritual gendarmery" as well as a military force, and restored the church.

Dr. Schacht, head of the German Reichsbank, is aware that religion inspires respect for money and its rights, and inspires Hitler's announcement that "government will lead along the path of positive Christianity and not along the false path of anti-Christian doctrines."

At the request of Gov. Lehman of New York State, clergymen and educators map a plan to protect marriage and remedy the "serious breakdown of family life."

Dr. Goldstein, chairman of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, shows that in 1867 there were 10,000 divorces in this country, in 1929 there were 201,000.

Since 1870 the population has increased 300 per cent. Marriages have increased 400 per cent, divorces have increased more than 2000 per cent.

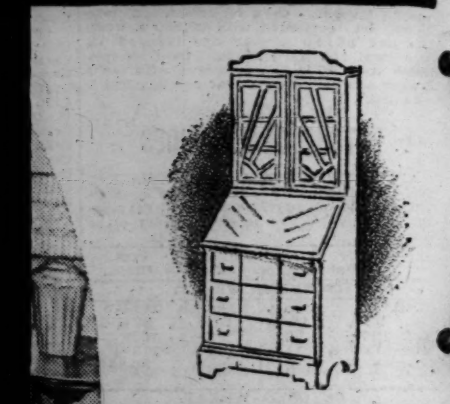
The American College of Surgeons is informed that smoking before breakfast encourages ulcers of the stomach. Napoleon had ulcers of the stomach, causing great agony, but did not smoke before breakfast.

In any case, smoking before breakfast, or at any other time, will not do one half the harm that is done by swigging cocktails on an empty stomach, a vicious habit to which even modern women are addicted.

G. A. R. Staff Appointments.
DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 30.—Oley Nelson of Slater, Ia., National Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, announced today the following appointments to the National G. A. R. staff and to the executive committee: Samuel P. Towne, Philadelphia, reappointed Quartermaster General. William F. Dorsey, Washington, national patriotic instructor.



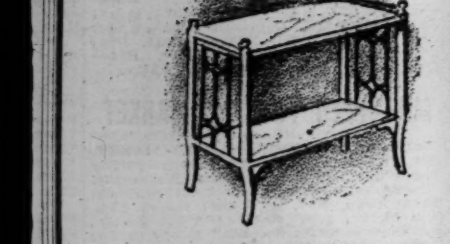
Bedroom
 artistic Suite, Upholstered Rocker,
 ad. Heavy Mat,
 Pair Pillows and
 s. A handsome
 14 pieces, for



Secretary Desk
 \$29.75 Value
 Moderne design. Diamond-
 matched walnut
 finish.



Kitchen Cabinets
 \$30 Values
 Choice of green
 and ivory or
 oak.



**Solid Walnut
 Tables**
 \$4.95 Values
 Several styles.
 Marvelous val-
 ues at

**LIBERAL
 TRADE-IN
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 FOR OLD
 FURNITURE**

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 616 Franklin Ave.
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 206 N. 12th Street

UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

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 Philadelphia, reappointed Quar-
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 sey, Washington, national patriotic
 instructor.

REFUSES TO FIGHT



Richard Martin, Harvard student and descendant of war veterans, who, in a letter to a Boston newspaper, has declared that he would not take up arms to save the United States from invasion.

RADICAL IN COURT



Nancy Bedford-Jones, daughter of H. Bedford-Jones, fiction writer, in court in Los Angeles charged with unlawful assembly in connection with a radical meeting.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOR



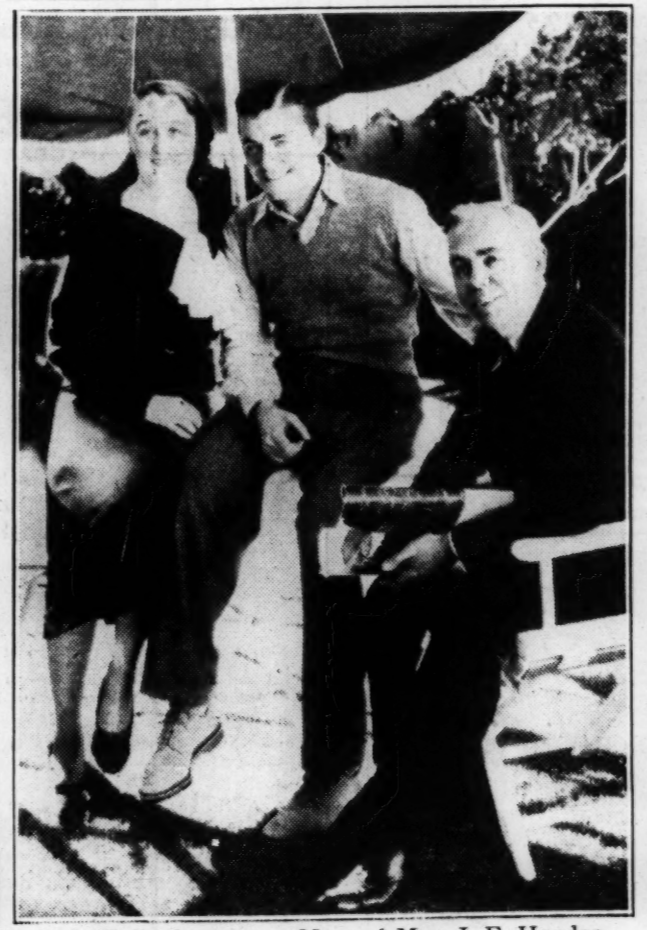
Mr. Roosevelt shakes hands with ex-Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland at the opening of the Choptank River bridge at Cambridge.

BLUE RIBBON WINNER



Mrs. John Hay Whitney wins first place in the hunter class at the first Inter-American Horse Show at Washington.

PARENTS OF THE MOVIE STARS



Lyle Talbot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henderson of Omaha, visit their home.

Bigprairie, Ohio, a village of 200 persons where only one man is on relief and all employable adults have jobs.



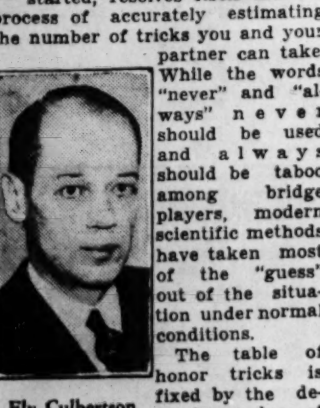
Dick Powell entertains his father and mother with a little banjo playing.

DAILY MAGAZINE

SUIT BID Valuation

By Ely Culbertson

KNOWING whether to bid at all, or when to stop once you have started, resolves itself into a process of accurately estimating the number of tricks you and your partner can take.



Ely Culbertson

While the words "never" and "always" should be used and always should be taboo among bridge players, modern scientific methods have taken most of the "guess" out of the situation under normal conditions.

The table of honor tricks is fixed by the defensive value of the honors. It is based on the fact that usually, when your opponents are playing a hand at a trump contract, no more than two tricks can be won against them in any suit, because declarer or dummy will be able to ruff the third round.

But when you or your partner are declarer, the danger of opponents' ruffs is much less, as it usually is possible to draw their trumps before they can use them for ruffing.

Therefore, at your own bid, combinations of three or more honors, and sometimes two card combinations, have much greater value than on defense. In estimating their possibilities for your own suit bids, give them their full value. A K Q J can be expected to take no more than two tricks on defense, but it is worth four tricks at your own bid. J 10 9 8, which promises no tricks at all against the opponents' suit bid, can safely be counted as one winner at a suit bid of your own.

A Q J, figured at 1 1/2 tricks defensively, offers a certainty of two and the possibility of three to the declarer's partnership. On the same basis, all other honor combinations automatically increase in value when computed from the standpoint of a final bid by your own partnership.

In addition to the full value of the honors, you also count your long suits, both the trump suit and any side suit of four cards or more, provided the side suit is headed by at least the jack. Count all long cards beyond three in a suit as one-half winners; in the trump suit, if your partner has supported it, all cards more than three are counted as one winner each.

IN supporting your partner's suit, also count honors at their full value, and long suits. Trump honors now are worth more than their honor trick value, one full winner being counted for ace, king or queen-jack, and queen being counted one-half winner. Ruffing possibilities also are counted by the supporting hand. With three cards in partner's suit, count one-half winner for doubleton, one winner for any singleton, and two winners for any void in a side suit. With four cards of partner's suit, double the winners for doubleton and singleton, side suit holdings, and count three winners for a void suit. With this sound method of counting, a partnership can arrive at an accurate estimate of the tricks it can win.

Raising With Weak Trumps. When partner has shown a strong suit by a powerful rebid of that suit, it often is proper to raise his suit with a little trump support as J x or 10 x.

- 1083
- J3
- AJ65
- 9742
- WEST
- 1083
- K6
- 875
- AQ10
- SOUTH
- Q94
- 875
- K4
- KJ863

The bidding (both sides vulnerable): 10 Pass 1NT Pass 20 Pass 45 by West.

After hearing a one no trump response to his opening bid, South's jump to three hearts practically commanded North to bid again unless North had less than one honor trick. Many players would bid three, no trump with North's hand, because usually it is not proper to raise a suit with less than Q x or x x x, even when partner has bid it twice. But when a player has made a jump rebid he usually shows a strong suit. Under these circumstances North was correct in raising to four hearts. Had he bid three no trump East and West would have run five club tricks immediately. At four hearts West opened the spade 5 and South made five odd. If East had held the trump king he would have made six, losing only one club.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: My opponents reached three no trump by bidding one who trump, two no trump, three no trump. What should be my opening lead from K953, Q96, J3 43 46?

Answer: The deuce of spades is slightly preferable to the three of diamonds. It is not wise to lead from a jack against no trump, if the suit contains only four cards or less.

A Bit Uneven. If the wash curtain is inclined to hang unevenly after being laundered, run a curtain rod through the bottom hem and let alone for several days. This will straighten it.

Lovely Little Fool

By PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

A New Serial of Complicated Love Interest

CHAPTER THREE.

THERE under the great arched beam of the door a tall, blond young man walked with ease and assurance toward Jennie. His smile was awkward, almost wistful, and his dinner clothes accentuated his bronzed fairness. Betsy heard him murmur something about being sorry that he was late, that he had just found a home near the university and had moved in before some student snapped it from him. Then he nodded to the others whom he knew about the table and took the vacant chair on Betsy's left. Betsy had not noticed that the chair had been unoccupied until John Storm was in it; until he was turning and looking into her eyes. "Well, say—! This is a surprise," he said.

For just one moment Betsy forgot that Marshall's fingers held her again and his gentle mouth. "I'll fall utterly to storm the social battlements of the capital if I arrive late at formal dinners, won't I?" he laughed and shook his blond head forlornly.

"They'll put you on the tail of all bachelor committees, where you'll stand out like a third thumb!" she wagged.

"My excuse is A-I, I think! I was arrested for speeding on the way here, so it may now be said that John Storm has been presented at court."

"Without velvet breeches and a plumed hat? Tsk! Tsk! John threw back his head. "You know what?" he said, laughing a little wickedly. "I'd like to pass Washington society a snub sometime and serve it scorching hot! I think that would be fun! Not to mention—she's a brick! But to some of the old gals with pie-faced daughters who steer their ambitious water of the Potomac!"

Betsy was laughing now, too. John Storm was fun. She suspected that there was some Irish in his veins; Irish that made his eyes twinkle and the corners of his lips turn up a little as he talked. Irish that made her like him instantly without knowing anything about him. Only the Irish could work that magic.

It was Marshall's tugging hand that made her turn. "Old home week, eh?" he asked, his brows darting together. "The long-lost lover returns?"

"What a primitive type of mind, Marshall. Mr. Storm means chickens in the pot and electric bills paid and maybe a dress or two!"

"What is this?" "He lives on our third floor beginning with tonight!" she whispered, her eyes screwing into a tangle of lashes. Oh, she was giddy now! A giddy with happiness! Marshall was jealous! Jealous! It showed in his eyes, his jutting chin. The girl doesn't live who can resist the flattery of jealousy, even when it annoys her. And Marshall was jealous!

His chin stopped jutting. He bent close to Betsy. "I love you," he said, softly. And the words fell on her ears and flowed like wine through her body, stirring her heart, warming her.

While the strange fluff of desert made under Jennie's direction was eaten, the black coffee drunk from the gold-encrusted Sevres cups and the butter passed a block of ice covered with grapes and strawberries and cherries instead of the conventional finger bowls, John's voice drifted off. Vaguely Betsy heard him telling her about the law courts at the U and the houses he had trekked in and out of all day because the dorms were filled. But



"John! Take me home, will you?—right after Jennie gets up... I feel faint..."

nothing John said was important when Marshall's hand was grasping hers, pressing one—two—three... their secret code of I-love-you. She looked shyly at Marshall, and suddenly her eyes sobered and her heart went plunging down with a cold, sick thud.

MARSHALL dropped Libby Stockton's hand, dropped it as if it had burnt him, but not quickly enough. Betsy had seen. She had seen that while he was giving her their secret code, he had been holding Libby's hand, too. And everything he had said—"Save me from this woman! Libby's a leech!"—swept back vividly through her mind with bruising force. Men didn't hold the hands of girls they were trying to get rid of. Oh, Marshall, Marshall! ... how could you?

"Betsy ...!" For a second Betsy thought that she could not bear it. Pride was her master, though, and she held the stinging tears in her eyes. She turned quickly to John Storm, her trembling fingers ice on his warm hand.

"John! Take me home, will you?" "I feel faint!" She was running through her veins, freezing her throat till words could not thrust past. She sat as motionless as a portrait, bracing herself, waiting for her pulse to quit its erratic tumult. She threw up her golden head and fought for poise and set her lips in a cool and artless smile. Voices rattled around in her head.

"Betsy, you do look faint—" John's anxious voice. "Betsy—" Marshall, whispering, begging her to listen. And the wild crying voice of her own brain, "Oh, dear God, please let me get out of this house without making a fool of myself!"

Jennie got up from the table. She laughed with even white teeth and gestured with scarlet finger nails. "Bridal, ping-pong or dancing," she offered, hospitably. "Suit yourselves, my dears!"

Betsy got up, too, with the alacrity of profound relief. She told Jennie that she felt a little ill and asked her to forgive her for leaving so quickly after dinner. Jennie said she was sorry, and meant it, and kissed Betsy affectionately on her cheek. A colored maid hurried for her wisp of a velvet wrap. John kept repeating breathlessly, "You feel better, Betsy? You do look better, you know?" Libby, with a sweetly calculated lift of her brows, drawled, "You've been working too hard at the office, darling! I'm so sorry!" A patronizing inflection behind the working. Raoul man- aged to get in above the other voices. "Save tomorrow evening for me, Betsy, will you? Legation reception. I'll give you a buzz first thing in the morning before I leave for the Fairfax Hunt." And Marshall, in the very midst of all these voices, was unable to say anything more than just her name. He couldn't without making a scene—and scenes weren't made in drawing rooms like Jennie's—try to take her home when John was there putting her jacket around her shoulders, leaving with her.

As the door closed Betsy ran, tripping on the steps, panting, frantic to be out of that house, away from Libby's mocking, amused eyes—eyes like green moss under ice.

Away from Marshall—oh, God—far away from Marshall. Away from this nightmare of a dinner party and out into the cold wind of autumn. Libby had said, "You've been working too hard, darling. I'm so, so sorry!" But Libby had known that she hadn't been working too hard. Libby had known exactly why she was leaving.

JOHN tucked Betsy next to him in the car, buttoned the collar of her velvet jacket close to her throat and curved one arm lightly around her shoulder. "There," he said. "Now behave yourself!"

Betsy clung to him a little desperately. Her head glowed smooth and gold and lucent as it sank wearily into the dark arch of his arm. But when she saw that he was heading the roadster out Massachusetts avenue toward Naval Observatory, she jerked upright, almost terror in her blue eyes. "Oh, don't take me home, John. Please."

"Don't be an idiot, Betsy Seymour!" reprimanded a severe inner voice. "Go home! Telephone Marshall and laugh it off. After all, he didn't do anything but hold Libby's hand. What's so awful about that? You're acting as if he had had a petting party with her."

Just the same, Marshall had spoiled the bright thing that had been between them; he had rubbed away the gold, leaving only dark metal showing through. He could never again tell her that he loved her without her remembering the cold, sinking thud of her heart when he had dropped Libby's hand. And she knew, like millions of other girls who have been crushed and bruised by a man's love, that her wretchedness was starkly new; that no one else had ever experienced such anguish.

"Now, look here, youngster!" John said as he waited for the traffic light at the corner. "First, you want me to take you home. Then you decide you don't want to go home at all! You wouldn't fool a guy, would you?" He paused for a moment and softly added: "You're a lovely lady, Betsy. You weren't fair. What happened to make you want to leave?"

Tears started up in Betsy's eyes. "Nothing happened," she said, weakly. "I just—just wanted to leave. I needed the air. Didn't you ever feel like that?"

John didn't answer for a moment. He looked out of the car window. A flash of lightning was making platinum mystery of the elms and the domes of the British Embassy that flanked the left side of the broad avenue. And suddenly he was back in Boston on the wrought-iron balcony of Angelica Dodd's home; Angelica's ash-blond hair clouding over her head like a nimbus and her plain features lined against the darkness of the porch by the silvery streaks of a summer storm. Words were exhumed from that night's quarrel and lay like a dead weight on his mind.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

If It Must Be

If you feel you must have a hat-rack in the hall, at least let that be a tidy affair. Remember that the first impression of a home is a lasting one and if greeted with a hat-rack piled with coats and hats, one is not apt to be impressed except with disorderliness. Hat-racks can almost be classed with the old-time bustle, anyway, and why not try to do without this unsightly article?

Cold Feet

If you are troubled with cold feet in the winter, try sprinkling a little salt in the bottom of your shoes. This will help circulation and prevent your feet from getting cold.

Charge Purchases Made Now, Payable in December.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND LEADER)

LAST 3 DAYS to save on this SPECIAL!

Cinema-Way PHOTOS 3 6x9 inch size \$3.75

Regularly \$5 Artistically Mounted Proofs Submitted

Hurry... come in now and profit by this opportunity to have your photo taken the Hollywood way at this saving! Please yourself and "your public"... and do it at a thrift price! MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP INCLUDED (Fifth Floor.)

Suggestions For Gunshot Wound Care

"Best Emergency Treatment Is Simplest" Doctor Advises.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

DURING his recent fishing trip my friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, was the center of a great deal of attention and questioning from companions and guides. A doctor gets very little vacation because everybody seems to feel that when they have him away from his office, where no charge can be made, it is a good time to get a little inside dope.

Some of the questions and answers on this trip may be of universal interest. One evening, around the campfire, one of his companions said, "Doctor, what would be the best emergency treatment that I could use if I were down here without a doctor on a trip and someone had a gunshot wound in the shoulder?"

"The best emergency treatment," Dr. Gibbs answered, "no matter of what kind or under what circumstances, is the simplest emergency treatment. In any gunshot injury the first thing to consider and to do is hemorrhage. The second is shock, and the third is possible infection."

"In the case that you postulate of gunshot injury of the shoulder, hemorrhage is not nearly so easy to control as it would be if the wound were in one of the limbs; in the latter case a towel wrapped around the limb toward the body side of the injury and twisted tight (a tourniquet) would prevent hemorrhage. In the case of the gunshot injury in the shoulder the best thing to do would be to stuff the wound with a towel or gauze or sheet. If there is severe hemorrhage it does not make any difference whether you have surgically clean gauze or not, because the primary thing is to stop the hemorrhage."

"For combating shock, the best thing is to have the injured person lie down on a cot, covered up well with blankets, use hot coffee and a moderate amount of whiskey, if available. Pain is a contributing factor to shock, and the best amateur treatment for pain is again whiskey."

"Prevention of infection, so far as emergency treatment is concerned, consists in dressing the wound with aseptic dressings. If you have no regular surgical gauze, a towel boiled in water, and wrung out, can be put into the wound and is as aseptic as anything."

"The important thing in most injuries of this kind, even in the acute period is, over, is not to stir them up. The old days of probing for bullets are about over."

Notes by Notables. Itching: Lots of people believe that if you nose itches, it is a sign that guests will arrive. If your right ear itches, someone is talking of you. If the palm of your left hand itches, you will receive money.

Coffee is a laxative, but overmuch tea constipates. Tea made with Boston water will have a quite different flavor when it is made with San Francisco water. That is one reason why tea has failed to prosper in the United States. English water makes excellent tea, though it makes inferior coffee—Fortune.

Black Satin One striking new evening gown is of black shiny satin, with narrow braided shoulder straps, fitted waistline, and a fringe from waist to hem that ripples when dancing, giving occasional glimpses of the black satin sheath beneath.

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK



PROGRAM NOTES

Too many distractions at football games! Too many distractions—particularly dimes Who get themselves up with a stylish flare And a dash of perfume on their hair.

Too many distractions. The wife who goes For reasons that she or nobody knows— She sits and sulks; makes mental notes Of all the women in astrakhan coats.

Too many distractions. The grandstand clown Who never seems to be sitting down; The talkative lush, who, when too tight, Finally succeeds in starting a fight.

Too many distractions. Why should they irk us? That is why football is such a swell circus.

Most politicians who aim to please seem unable to hit anything but the farmers.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella: How does the naval strength of the various world powers compare with that of the United States navy? Worried.

Ans.—Can you ask? American sailors are the only ones in the world capable of simultaneously chewing gum, eating peanuts and holding two gals on their laps while riding in a roller coaster.

—A. ("In-the-know") Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. It ain't that I got no respect for your mother, baby; I just don't like her resemblance to you.

HERE'S ONE MAN WHO KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS (Classified—Personal). SCHOLAR and writer desires accommodations in humble exotic or European milieu. Objective—environment. Box V-561.

Used Washing Machine Parts WRINGER ROLLS 49c WASH MACHINE, PARTS CO. Laclede 6266 4119 Graves Open Tuesday and Friday 9th 9:30 P. M.

Problems of Propriety in Using Names

When Family Has Three Members, All Should Be on Christmas Cards.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I WAS married very quietly during the summer. It is not exactly a secret, since our families and nearest relatives and friends at home know about it. What shall I call myself now that I'm back at college where no one knows about it. We both still have this year to finish in different schools.

Answer: I think it would be less conspicuous and therefore better to college your own name. But I do think you should tell your personal friends as well as the college authorities—rather than make a secret of it.

Dear Mrs. Post: We have always had our Christmas cards printed "Marie and David Dennison." But since last holiday season we have a little Doris and don't know how to include her name on this year's cards. Or would it be improper to include a baby's name in the greeting?

Answer: This year the cards should be printed David, Marie and Doris Dennison or "The Dennisons—including Baby Doris."

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been using my husband's full name for almost 30 years since he passed away. My only son has his name. But now that he is to be married he asks me to write my name Mary. Mary because he claims his wife and I will find identical names confusing. It grieves me very much to become something else at this later part of life and I thought maybe you could suggest another way out of this difficulty.

Answer: Properly you should call yourself Mrs. Thomas Blank Sr. Your daughter-in-law will be Mrs. Thomas Blank.

Dear Mrs. Post: Your objection to Mrs. followed by a woman's christian name has brought up a discussion in our organization committee of business women. We should like your opinion on the difficult problem of deciding whether a woman would better continue her professional career under her own name, "Miss Mary Smith," or whether she should struggle with the confusion of unknown Mrs. John Jones, or the bad taste of Mrs. Mary Smith-Jones?

Answer: It depends somewhat upon the type of work a woman does, but I think that the best, because the only simple solution of this very confusing problem, is to continue to be known as Miss Mary Smith in business and as Mrs. John Jones in private life. (Copyright, 1935.)

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a kind of a Christmas card could I send to a woman who is my superior in my office, her mother died in August, and I know they won't have a really happy Christmas? What would be the proper thing to do, to send a card or not to send one?

Another thing—when leaving the office Christmas Eve, what could I say to her. It seems cruel even to mention Christmas to her. Must one overlook sending birthday cards, anniversary cards, etc., when there has been a death in the family.

A cheery Christmas greeting, though not a frivolous one, would be kindly thought for that household. There is no reason why other greeting cards should not be sent a home which has had a bereavement. The remembrances of friends, are, I believe, particularly welcome at such times.

Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD you please tell me where to write for a birth certificate? READER.

Since you live in East St. Louis, ask at the Bureau of Vital Statistics, City Hall, if you were born in East St. Louis.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a widower 54 years of age and, possibly, it is odd for me to be discussing the subject of "Love." A Reader who does not greatly admire the man she loves, and that she does not want to love him, but "love has no choice." I want to say to that woman that her trouble is, that she would rather continue her petty sufferings with that man, than to be brave, courageous and suffer GREATLY for a definite time. In plain words, she is taking the easier way.

No one ever loved a wife more than I. I have loved her for 15 years. I think the young man who is in love with her is a fool. I think she is a very nice girl. I think she is a very nice girl. I think she is a very nice girl.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: RECENTLY while lunching with a friend, I glanced over at the next table and saw a man whom I had known some time ago, but whose name I had forgotten. I smiled recognition, which I felt was sufficient; but when I left the friend with whom I was lunching (because I had to hurry away) this old acquaintance asked my friend what I was to him and doubtless other questions.

I feel the young man was rude and inquisitive and really should apologize; don't you? It was no concern of his as, since he had not seen me for a long time, the man I was with might have been my husband.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAT will take black ink stains out of a white organdy dress? Will you please tell me what the following dates fall on: Aug. 19, 1888, May 1, 1921, Nov. 12, 1917.

Soak the spot in milk overnight, then wash in soap and water. Repeat. Or wash with a solution of soda at the drugist's and ask him how to use it. But do not leave it too long in water with the javelle in it, as it will rot the fabric.

On page 110 of the World Almanac, 1935, you will find the days of the week for these dates and any others.

Dear Mrs. Carr: RELATIVE to the inquiry of "Dancing Feet" and your reply, which appeared in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 21, St. Paul's Social Center, Ninth and Summit, is located in East St. Louis. A great many of the sororities and fraternities give their dances at the social center and various organizations use the place for basketball games as well as other purposes. To practically all of these affairs, I believe, the public is privileged to attend. The St. Paul's Social Center, under the direction of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 517 North Ninth street, East St. Louis (telephone EA8737) and I am sure additional information could be secured by calling them.

As a resident of East St. Louis I am supplying this information not only for "DANCING FEET" but for your own information as well, so you may have it for future use. Should you receive this girl's address, you might send her the carbon copy of my letter, which I enclose for that purpose (stamped envelope also enclosed). R. L.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a kind of a Christmas card could I send to a woman who is my superior in my office, her mother died in August, and I know they won't have a really happy Christmas? What would be the proper thing to do, to send a card or not to send one?

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DAILY MAGAZINE

A Serial Romance

By ROY CHANSLOR

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Dear W. W.:
WONDER how much truth there is to the stuff we receive on the Clark Gables' I know you used the rift rumor again recently—but I keep hearing it daily. . . You might have missed the Times' comment on your remarks that the Walkers had reserved an apt at a Madison ave. place for their return, etc. . . The Times dismissed it all. . . Then the St. Moritz claimed the Walkers, but today's gazettes agreed the Walkers would dwell at 14, the Chatham on Vanderbilt.

Walter Winchell
I saw a preview of "3 Kids and a Queen" (due at the Roxy next week). It has lots of "applauding" appeal. Like that "applauding" appeal. Leave it to Minsky's to get comical. Now that "Porgy and Bess" is a hit. Minsky's is calling its current frolic: "Porgy and Bess." . . . Hehehe. . . How come the Tally didn't think of this: They have Simms pinch-hitting for Pegler, now bound for the front. If you were editing that paper you probably would have burlesqued Brown's "It Seems to Me" title by naming Simms' stuff, "It Seems to Simms." . . . Perhaps you wouldn't too. . . Lovely Louise Stuart of the Models' Guild is being tested by Para. . . Charlton Andrews has a honey of a plan to discourage autograph pests, to wit: Have celebs reply: "My autograph will be supplied for \$1 mailed to my secretary, who will send the money to my favorite charity!" . . . Who's gonna stake the World's Fair in New York in '38? . . . Billy Rose, I hope. . . He's tops at that sort of thing. . . Finn's report on Walter Lyle, the lad at the gas station (who marked the Hauptmann's license tag on the ten spot ransom money) conflicts with what you once reported. . . Finn states that Lyle marked down the number as he was afraid the gold certificate was outlawed and he, Lyle, would be cheated. . . Lyle told us the reason was this: That all gas station men are responsible for counterfeit coin—and must make it good when they are stuck. And that all gas station attendants take down the license tags (and write it on the money) when it is more than \$1. . . So that they can fight it out with the passer if stuck. . . Who is right? Finn or you? I'm afraid you.

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THERE'S MURDER IN THE AIR

The Final Explanation of Carlotta's Connection With Gaudio, and Happiness for Nat and Doris.

TYLER paused briefly, then resumed: "Commissioner Kilrane gave me permission to talk to Nicky Gabriel, Gaudio's younger brother, alone. I told him the truth. That, as Kilrane phrased it, he was due for the 'big rap,' murder. That he didn't have a chance of beating it. And then I told him that Carlotta had killed his brother."

"I had to prove it to him. I've never seen such an expression of murderous hate at which crossed his face then. I think he would have torn her to pieces with his own hands if he could have got them on her. Then—"Tyler paused and smiled. "Then I used an old trick I learned in the office of the prosecutor. I judiciously flavored the truth—with lies."

"I told him that Carlotta had deliberately double-crossed them. Betrayed them, so that she could continue to live in wealth and luxury. That had the effect I hoped for. He was ready to forget his underworld code then, anything to strike at her, knowing that with his brother dead and himself doomed, there was no one else to avenge them."

"Well, Nicky talked. And this, in essence, is what he told me! At the time that David Moridon was kidnapped, he, Nicky, was living with his mother, who was separated from his father, in New York. They made their home with a sister of his father, a widow with a young daughter. This daughter was Carlotta."

"Gaudio found Chicago too hot for him after the bomb outrage which resulted in the death of Mrs. Moridon. He fled to his mother for shelter, leaving his underworld associates to continue the reign of terror against the Moridons."

"Carlotta, although very young, was even then extremely beautiful. And she was like a tigress. Already she had knifed a too-portly associate, ostensibly in defense of her honor. She was Gaudio's kind. And although she was his cousin, he married her not long after he came to New York."

"As for her, she fell completely under his domination. He was bold and ruthless, a killer with a price on his head. She obeyed him like a slave. Gaudio changed his name to Jim Gabriel, a name which his worshipful young brother Nicky also adopted. And he made Nicky and Carlotta, as Gaudios, swear with him to find Moridon some day and avenge the deaths of his father and other brother, which he laid directly at Moridon's door."

"But Moridon had apparently vanished utterly. Gaudio knew only that he had left Chicago. Daily he searched the newspapers, hoping to find some trace of him, incredulous that a man of Moridon's wealth and position could drop entirely out of sight. And one day he was rewarded. He found a small newspaper story, a story which had somehow found its way past the censor. And he read that James Moridon, former Chicago financier, who had enlisted in the British army and had been badly wounded, was in Spain, recovering from a series of critical operations."

"Gaudio was afraid Moridon would never return, and that he would again lose track of him. He determined to go to Spain and carry out his vengeance. But he was a fugitive from justice; he dared not risk getting a passport, even under his assumed name, because in those days the passport regulations were growing more and more strict. He would have sent Nicky, but Nicky

was under his sway again

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THE mother who makes daughter's frocks, in addition to her own, will welcome a simple pattern that can be made up in one version for school, and copied, in double-quick time, in a material for "Sunday best." Pattern 2374 lends itself admirably to either use, as well as dozens of others. The 6 to 14-years-old will adore a frock that slips on and fastens so easily; its simple, round collarless yoke a fitting frame for her young face. She'll love every inch of that center panel with pleats, its perky sleeves, and its soft bodice. In washable challis, or cotton for school; printed silk for best.

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from then on. She agreed to follow his orders, knowing it was actually her only hope of escaping his vengeance. It was she who planted that bomb. When that failed, Gaudio curtly ordered her to proceed on her own—but not to fail.

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Art of Giving Credit Where Credit Is Due

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

NEWMAN FLOWER, in his new life of Handel, the musician, puts us right on one point, as regards the librettist who provided the selection of Bible passages on which the oratorio, "The Messiah," was founded.

The fortunes of Handel were at a low ebb, and a man named Charles Jennens sent him the passages of Scripture which became the basis of the work. The oratorio was written in the amazingly short period of 24 days, and remains to this day a masterpiece of genius.

Jennens claimed the credit for selecting the words and was duly swelled with pride. But it was a half-starved little clergyman, who lived with Jennens as his secretary, who actually did the work. It is only within the last year or two that tardy justice has been done.

In the same way, the credit for the discovery of chloroform has gone to James Y. Simpson, a famous surgeon of Scotland, whereas the real discoverer was a chemist in Edinburgh, named Wadlie, who let Simpson know about it and suggested that he use it as an anesthetic, and he did so.

Simpson did not deliberately take the credit, but it was given him by popular opinion. Wadlie went out to India, and refused to return to Scotland through resentment at not being given due credit.

There is a tablet in his honor in the rooms of the Asiatic Society in Calcutta. Whatever the pros and cons of the case, it seems clear that popular acclaim has given all the credit to Simpson and none to Wadlie.

How often it has been so in history. Darwin and Wallace hit upon the idea of evolution at the same time, but Darwin gets all the credit; as Marconi gets all the honor for discovering wireless telegraphy and all the wonders which have resulted from that amazing feat.

The art of giving credit where credit is due—not only in great matters but in small—is one of the finest of arts. It is ever the mark of a noble mind, and one of the secrets of fine living. Nothing so inspires others to do their best, or binds people more loyally together, better err, if at all, on the side of giving too much credit than too little.

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bled Tyler smiled. Quietly he went into the living-room, up the stairs. He opened the door.

Inside her own, near the windows which overlooked the garden, the blind girl stood, her violin under her small chin. Her great dark eyes were wet with tears. He strode toward her.

"Ruth—Ruth! What's the matter, darling?"

"Shhh," she said. "Shhh!" And she continued to play, softly.

"It—it's just that I'm so—so happy."

Open Sandals The sandals have it, for winter evenings, toes grow chilly in the fragile, open-toed evening sandals of the season, but they look lovely with carefully lacquered nails glistening through gauzy sheer stockings.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, Oct. 31.
RELATIONS with superiors, including all patrons—any one in whose power it is to do something for you or to you—should be carefully handled. Generally favorable for looking ahead and laying out what is to be done; apply yourself.

Two Sons.
Power makes responsibility. Most folks don't know it and few believe it, but it is much easier to be good, true, religious, philosophical and honest when you are poor than when you are rich. Suppose you have two sons, one 9 and the other 14, the older being stronger and wiser. Of which do you expect the most? Of course. And that's the way with the laws of Nature and us.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead makes past performances important, brings older people to the fore, gives much financial opportunity, and ushers new conditions into home, marriage. Danger: Dec. 11-Jan. 16; March 30-May 19; Aug. 15-Oct. 4.

Detour the sudden leap to decisions—too much emotion may be in it.

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py-for Nat," she whispered. Tyler stared from the window. Beside the fountain which splashed gayly in the warm morning sun, he stood, Nat and Doris, seemingly oblivious, locked in each other's arms.

As they stood there thus, they were suddenly aware, as one of the music. They raised their faces toward the window, toward the soft and languorous song, a love-song—the same, they both realized instantly, that Ruth had played in the darkness above them on that night



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Puddle Muddlers Give a Birthday Party for Willy

By Mary Graham Bonner

"W HAT lovely presents," Willy Nilly exclaimed. "I can use everything you've given me, and now we must have a feast."

"You sit down," Jelly Bear said, and he waited on him and gave him everything to eat before they touched a thing themselves.

"We're going to do some more for your birthday, too," growled Jelly Bear. "We took so long talking over what we were going to do that we did not get around to you much. But we're going to help you with your chores, and do as many of them as we can for you in honor of your birthday."

"Good!" shouted Willy Nilly, "but before we do any chores we must make jack-o'-lanterns, and get some apples ready for bobbing."

"We have pumpkins in our own vegetable garden you know!" So the Puddle Muddlers went out into the garden and they made jack-o'-lanterns of the pumpkins. Willy Nilly used some of his birthday string so they could hang up a few apples and try to bite them as they waved their light.

Then Willy Nilly dressed up as an old witch and went around with a broomstick pushing the others up the way, until at last he sat in a corner by a path which was covered with red paper. Underneath, to make it gleam, he put his flashlight. "Come and hear your fortunes," he called.

which now seemed so long ago, the love song which had seemed a benediction.

THE END.
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Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

SETTING THE TRAP

WEN HE NIBBLE AT DE FISH DE STEEL TRAP GRAB HIS FOOT AN' HE JUMP IN DE CREEK.—DEN I HAS A NEW FUR COLLAR FO' MY OVERCOAT!!

DON'T COUNT ON IT, MISTER SAMPSON. DAT TREE WAS GROWIN' LAS' YEAR WHEN I TIE A STEEL TRAP TO IT AN' SUMPIN GET IN DE TRAP AN'—WELL, HE DIDN'T PULL DE TREE DOWN DEN, BUT HE PULL SO HARD IT FALL DOWN A MONTH LATER.—I NEVER KNOWN WHAT DONE IT!

DORIS gave a little sob. Gordon, his emotions under control now, caressed her arm gently. Tyler paused until she had recovered. Then he went on: "The time Gaudio had given her was up the next day. When Mrs. Gordon communicated to him the circumstances, he gave her an extension."

"She then decided to betray Helene into his hands. She staged the shopping-party, making it appear that it was really Doris who was anxious to go. She got Doris to obtain Helene's whereabouts, as I have told you. Then she 'disappeared,' going of course to Gaudio with the information."

"Gaudio kept her there, ostensibly as an alibi, but actually he had no intention of letting her leave her alive. He hated her for her deceit almost as much as he hated Moridon. Then he conceived his diabolical plan of using Carlotta and Helene as hostages to make his enemy deliver himself to him for execution. Knowing his man, he was sure Gordon would willingly sacrifice himself for those

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Dr. Wiggam's Question
College Story in Picture

Let's EXPLORE

By ALBERT

See Whether His O

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. Of course these inquiries refer to the recent controversies over preventing "Alabama" from playing baseball on one of the standard teams. In my judgment this was almost a childish misunderstanding of both legal and social purpose, especially in a democracy whose aim is to give every moral, economic and social opportunity to every citizen. The discussion missed the entire spirit of the modern effort to rebuild the character and morale of men and women who have made mistakes. For 3 cents in stamps and a self-addressed stamped envelope to cover cost, I shall gladly send a limited booklet, "How to Solve Your Personal Problems."

2. It overdoes the thing and makes them nervous and inconstant students. This was learned when the State of Ohio erected a white cross wherever a death had occurred in an automobile accident. Other states have tried piling up wrecked cars. While knowledge of danger tends to increase caution, a wholesome balance must be maintained. Merely frightening people makes for less assurance, distracts at people

3. heat at people

RADIO PROGRAMS

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1150 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 1300 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.

12:00 Noon—KSD—LEE GORDON'S ORCHESTRA.
Talk, KWK—Farms and Home Program. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.
—Song Matinee. WIAK—Chain of International Junior.
KWK—Words and music.
12:15 KWK—News and His Mountain-Scene. WIL—Derry. Red Wew.
Dance Music.

12:30 KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK—Circus. News and His Mountain-Scene. WIL—Derry. Red Wew.
Dance Music.

12:45 KSD—Radio Gospel Club. KWK—Bert Baumgartner, pianist. WIL—Oran recital.
1:00 KSD—FRESH NEWS: Studio musical.
KMOX—Courier: Window Shoppers. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WIAK—Chain of International Junior.
KWK—Words and music.

1:15 KWK—News and His Mountain-Scene. WIL—Derry. Red Wew.
Opportunity Program. Wew—Melodious.

1:30 KSD—MUSIC GUILD.
KMOX—American School of the Public Service and Ukulele Bldg.
1:45 KWK—Music. Wew—Organ Melodious.

1:50 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Pat Ken-ning. KWK—King's Jesters.
KMOX—Shut-in program. Rev. A. Heilmann; music. WIL—Today's winners. Wew—Monmouth pro-Masters. KMOX—Mirthquake pro-Masters. KWK—Betty and Bob.
3:30 KWK—Solist. WIL—(700)—Life of Mary Mother.

3:45 KSD—BETTY MARLOWE'S ORCHESTRA.
4:00 KSD—AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG.
Wew—University of the Air. KMOX—Joseph. Israel from Ethiopia. KWK—Talk.
4:15 Wew—Bud Bitlick, soloist; talk. Dr. Ernest Little. KMOX—Instrumen-talists.

4:30 KSD—VOCAL TRIO.
KMOX—Eddie Dunstetter, organist. KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WIL—Music. Wew—Dance music.

4:45 KSD—CLARA, LU AND EM.
WIL—Stars of Radioland. KMOX—Courtier traveltogue. KWK—Talk and music.

5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; PROGRAM REVIEW.
KWK—Southernaires. WIL—Race results. Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Russell Brown and Edith Karen. WIL—(700)—Omar, the Mystic. KWK—ZRO. Rome (9:30)—The Science talk; concert by band of the Royal Metropolitan Police; organ concert; new recital.

5:15 KSD—MARY SMALL, singer.
KMOX—Ok. Son of Fire, children's

A NEW SHOW T Refreshment

ON THE AIR

Coca-Cola PRE

RAY NOBLE and I
with a supporting cast
Columbia Network
EVERY WEDNE

KMOX—8:30 P.

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Popeye—By Segar

She Always Gets Her Man

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Horses in Stripes

(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1935.)



It's Shoot or Be Shot

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE annual fall contest between city woodsmen and wild life in the suburbs is a tie game.

An unknown number of amateur gunners were lowbridged in thick timbers. Some were peppered by strangers, some were salted by themselves and others just had the usual tough fortune that associates with any man who shoots a squirrel in self-defense.

Every State tries to limit the bag of gunners by making them purchase shooting licenses. But these licenses do not state what or whom the gunner is supposed to shoot.

Give a man a gun and put him in the woods and he will either shoot all the castles off the moon or massacre a brother lodge member.

A green coat and a red hat are no protection. When he sees the coat and hat he thinks the moose are dressing differently this year.

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

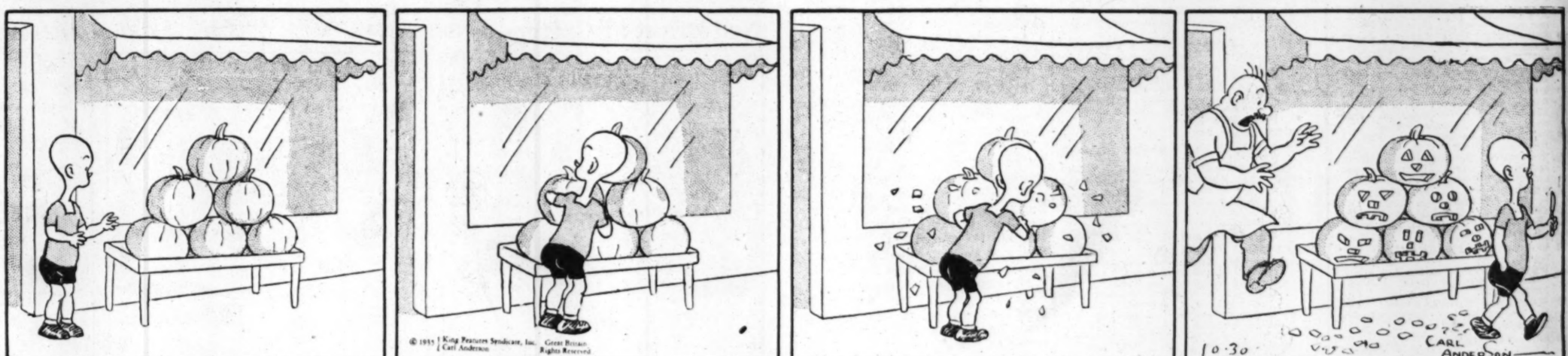
Gone!

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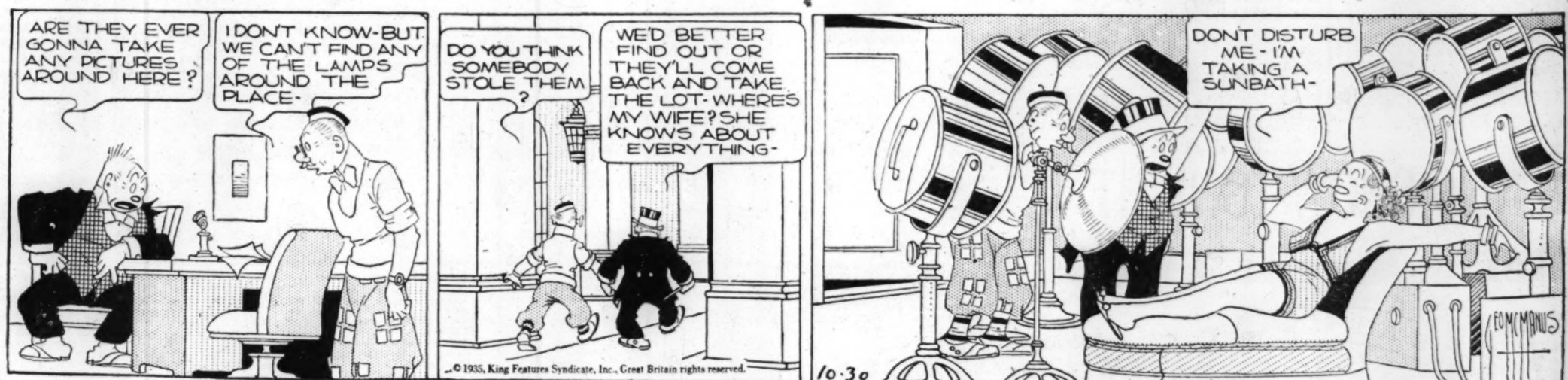
Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Lil' Abner—By Al Capp

A Ghost With a Straw Hat

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COURT ORDERS
LOBBY KEPT CLEAR
FOR BABY HEARING

Judge Becker and Associates Act to Prevent Repetition of Demonstrations by Spectators.

MRS. MUENCH BARRED
FROM COURTROOM

Anna Ware's Case About Complete—Respondents Will Have Opportunity to Present Theirs.

As the result of demonstrations in the lobby of the St. Louis Court of Appeals by spectators gathered there at previous sessions of the Anna Ware habeas corpus hearing, no persons will be allowed to gather there at future sessions of the case, Judge William Dee Becker, presiding in the case, announced from the bench this morning.

The demonstrations reached their highest point yesterday when about 200 spectators in the lobby gave what amounted to an ovation to Anna Ware, cheering and hand-clapping. Judge Becker later came out on the balcony above the lobby and ordered them not to make any further demonstration, threatening punishment for contempt of court if his orders were not obeyed.

As a result, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench made her way to the elevator with her police escort without any demonstration. Earlier in the day, however, some of about 125 persons on the first floor of the Civil Courts Building had hissed and booed her, and on other days the crowd in the twelfth-floor lobby had shown hostility toward her.

The Court's Order.

Judge Becker issued the court's order this morning after the Court had taken the bench for the transaction of routine business, no proceedings being scheduled in the Ware case until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

He said: "Mindful of our duty to those who have matters on hearing in this court, to afford them protection and assure their safe arrival and departure in attendance upon the Court's session, the court, in light of the unusually large numbers who gather in the foyer of the twelfth floor of this building on days when hearings are had in the Ware vs. Muench case, and the threatening attitude of a few of those so in attendance displayed against some of the parties thereto, now orders that no person shall be allowed to gather in said foyer at future sessions of said case, after the few available seats open to the public in the courtroom are taken."

Only about 15 seats are available to the public in the Court of Appeals room. The remainder are taken up by persons authorized to be in attendance upon the case. This morning about 30 chairs placed in the foyer primarily for the accommodation of witnesses, but latterly used by spectators, were removed.

Mrs. Muench Barred.

Mrs. Muench is barred from the courtroom during future proceedings of the court in the Anna Ware habeas corpus suit because of her stormy demonstration before the entire court yesterday. Judge Becker told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that that was the meaning of his order yesterday to the Marshal of the Court when he said, "Mrs. Muench will be kept out of the courtroom during the proceedings, as I have already indicated."

The order was made after Mrs. Muench, screaming and berating the Court, had been ejected following an order that the baby boy she had brought to Court be taken in custody "as evidence" in the case, and placed in St. Louis Children's Hospital.

By her actions she was in contempt of court, but the Court did not take recourse to imposition of a fine or commitment to jail, as was within its power.

Mrs. Muench, alternately weeping and drawing heavily on an extensive vocabulary of profanity, was sitting outside in the anteroom when, in the courtroom, Anna Ware identified the 10-week-old baby, without qualification, as her own child, taken from her the night of Aug. 17 less than 18 hours after its birth and less than two hours before the reported birth of a baby boy to Mrs. Muench.

Further testimony tomorrow. With the baby under observation of experts today at the Children's Hospital, Harry C. Barker, counsel for Anna Ware, told reporters that he expected to finish presentation of his evidence tomorrow when Special Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh resumes hearings in the case. The evidence will include identi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.